

Effects Of Peace at A.C.

By Martha Frances Dowling

All day Tuesday, August 14, the students were hovering near their radios, listening eagerly for the official announcement of Japan's surrender. Some of the girls even took their radios to class with them in order not to miss any of the news broadcasts. At 5 p.m., a long awaited preliminary announcement came that the President would speak at 6 o'clock. The supper bell rang early that night in order that we might get through with supper and get back to our radios to hear President Truman's speech.

Supper that night was only a hurriedly prepared sandwich for most of the girls, some did not even go at all, and others ran down to get bread, etc., in order that they could fix eats in their rooms. Those trying to remain calm and eat a decent meal were interrupted by an announcement that the President was speaking and if we wanted to hear him to go to our rooms. The dining room was empty in a minute flat! All the heretofore suppressed emotions were released in the forms of screaming, crying, laughing and talking. I have never seen the dormitory in such a bedlam as it was then! After about 15 minutes, the noise gave way to silence. It seemed as if the students had come to realize the seriousness of the occasion. When the laundry whistle started blowing, everybody went outside. They stood there, tears streaming down their faces, listening to the whistle as if all their hopes and prayers for the future lay in it.

The dormitories were empty by this time. The girls were sitting around in small groups either on the lawn or on the benches in front of Main. The silence was very noticeable. All of a sudden somebody in the lobby started playing the "Star Spangled Banner." Almost as by a pre-arranged agreement, each student within hearing distance stood up and started singing.

Then, as if moved by some superior force, small groups of students began walking toward the church. It was there that I saw one of the most impressive sights that I have ever seen. The church was filled with college students, sitting bowed, praying silently. There was no light on, no minister or church official present to lead or direct any sort of service. It seemed that the

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Education More Enticing Than Money

"When an attractive young woman voluntarily vacates a position paying \$2500 per year in order to enter college for the pursuit of higher education it is both an extraordinary occurrence and a strong evidence that youth, after all, is not so flippant as many older folk appear to think them." So spoke President A. F. Harman on learning that a young Alabama woman will enter Alabama College in September in the circumstances related in the above sentence.

"All indications," says President Harman, "are that young people already are turning their eyes to institutions of higher learning. Both young women and young men, since the war has ended, undoubtedly will pursue education in larger numbers than ever before in the history of our country."

Glee Club Receives Service Citation

The Alabama College Glee Club, under the direction of H. D. LeBaron, has been awarded a distinguished service citation by the Music War Council of America in recognition of its patriotic and inspiring use of music to aid the national war effort, it has been announced by President A. F. Harman.

Dr. Harman was apprised of the award in a letter from Howard C. Fischer, Chicago, executive secretary of the Council, who paid tribute to the wartime musical service of the local musicians, whose record stood out among thousands reviewed by the Music War Council's citation committee. The Glee Club award was based upon the past three years of service to the men of the air bases and army and navy installations of southern Alabama and Florida.

Summer Grads Obtain Degrees

Graduation exercises for the Summer School were held in Palmer Hall Monday, August 20, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. A. F. Harman, president, and Dean T. H. Napier were the speakers and invocation was given by the Rev. J. E. Harris, pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church. Music was rendered by Mr. Miecislav Ziolkowski, after which the degrees were conferred by Dr. A. F. Harman.

A reception followed the commencement exercises at 9:00 p.m. in Reynolds Hall. Forming the receiving line were Martha Nell Rains, president of Student Government, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Harman, Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Miss Jane Elliott, Dr. Margaret McCall, and the seniors.

The serving committee included Miss Mattie Lee, Mrs. Laura Lyman Woods, Miss Virginia Hendrick, assisted by Jimmie Lynn Littleton.

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Tones of Color Added To Calkins

Amid the newly trimmed trees and shrubbery over on west campus gleams Calkins Music Hall, recently decorated in the latest style. The first thing we knew about it was the sighting of ladders, paint brushes, and window screens scattered around, and in a few weeks we explored the building to find it all painted in beautiful pastel shades of white, ivory, and green.

The entrance hall is adorned with an enchanting shade of creamy white, while the practice rooms are in a pale green with ivory ceilings. The buff colored stairs lead to the recital hall with its magnificent beauty of an all-over coat of ivory and newly varnished floors. The chairs have shed their blue color and are now all ivory also. The woodwork is revarnished throughout the building.

Calkins thus in general is ready for a lot of practicing from music majors as well as other students of the college, and continues to be a building full of college spirit.



MARTHA NELL RAINS, President of Student Government

Dear Freshmen:

I would like to add my greetings to the many that have already been extended to you. Upperclassmen are always eager to meet the members of a new freshman class, and I am sure you will find us anxious to help in any way possible.

With the kind consideration and attention of the administration, faculty, and students, I think you will find it easy to adjust to your new life here on Alabama College campus.

Each of us is looking forward to meeting you personally.

MARTHA NELL RAINS,
President, Student Government

Music Needed For Anniversary Hymn

This year marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of Alabama College, the college is offering an honorarium for the writing of the music to the newly composed words of the Anniversary Commemoration Hymn, written by Mrs. Paul Luck (Clarice White, '13) of Columbiana. The hymn is to be played for the first time publicly in a celebration honoring this anniversary.

The music should be written in
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Numerous Members Added To Faculty

Fourteen members of the staff and faculty have been appointed by Dr. A. F. Harman to assume their duties at the opening of the fall session, September 7.

Mr. Robert Fries has accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Violin in the School of Music; Mrs. Winifred Black will be the new Assistant Professor of Psychology; Mrs. Ibbie Jones Kerr will be instructor in the School of Home Economics; Miss Louise Lovelady has accepted the position of Alumnae Secretary; Miss Sara F. Magill will be Supervisor of Social Studies in the High School, as will Miss Clara Reynolds and Miss Myrtle Old, Supervisors of Health and Physical Education and Home Economics, respectively. Miss Ethyl Lucille Marshall has been appointed as Instructor of History; Mr. Murray Carlyle Flynn will join the Sociology Department as Instructor of Economics. Others who have been appointed are Mr. Philpot, Associate Professor of Education; Miss Gwendolyn Engel, Instructor of Secretarial Science; Miss Barbara J. Calmer, Physical Education; Miss Gladys Virginia Starr, Instructor in the School of Home Economics; and Miss Dorothy

King, Supervisor of Science and Math at the High School.

Mr. Fries comes to Montevallo from Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green. His previous teaching experience includes the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago; the University of Iowa; and the Christian College for Women in Columbia, Missouri. Holding the Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Iowa, Mr. Fries has performed as soloist with the Chicago People's Symphony. He was concert master for the Sherwood Symphony, a member of the Chicago Civic Orchestra, and studied at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Black, new Assistant Professor of Psychology, was Assistant Director of Volunteer Special Services at the Eastern Area, American Red Cross. She is a native of Greensboro, Alabama, and received her A. B. degree from Alabama College. During the 1925-1926 session, she was employed at Alabama College as teacher of psychology. Mrs. Black, who has done graduate work at the University of Alabama, Peabody Institute, and the University of North Carolina, has been in the Eastern Area since 1942, having been associated with the American Red Cross since 1936.

Mrs. Kerr, a native of Alabama,
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Orientation To Welcome All Freshmen

Plans Are Made To Entertain Freshmen And Tour Campus

The Orientation Committee has made full and interesting plans to acquaint freshmen and new students entering in the fall with all phases of life at Alabama College. These plans include parties, games, and various entertainment for leisure moments. This committee will also assist new students in registering and in coping with those inevitable problems that usually arise concerning entering college.

Members of the Orientation Committee are upperclassmen who have been invited to come back by the Student Counselor, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, who is director of orientation. They are divided into sub-committees which are as follows: The Senate with Frances Nybeck as head; the Y. W. C. A., headed by Lila Rawlinson; Publications, headed by Sally Hodges; Recreation Association, with Mammie Lou Pipkin as chairman; Presidents' Council, with Jeanne Gibbons as chairman; Student Government Association, headed by Martha Nell Rains.

From the date Orientation Week officially starts, September 4, until it is completed, there is going to be a general whirl of activities which have as their purpose to properly orient freshmen in every sense of the word. There will be splash parties every day and night at the pool to cool one off after a hot day, and between those splash parties there will be convocations designed to introduce freshmen to the faculty, administration, and staff, parties sponsored by the Montevallo churches, step-sings, and a theatre party.

The Executive Board will meet cars and buses stopping in front of Main Dormitory. The members of this committee are Martha Nell Rains, chairman; Jule Bradley, Marion Bumpers, Ann Campbell, Margaret Colburn, Fahan Crawford, Margaret Ezekiel, Lennie
(Continued on page 3)

Students To Arrive From Nicaragua, Colombia, France

Mademoiselle Aubert from Paris, France, will arrive in Montevallo early in September to attend school at Alabama College as an exchange student and as the first student to come to Alabama College from France since the beginning of the war. During the summer Major Dupont, Cultural Attache at the French Embassy in New Orleans, visited the campus, and it was through him that Mme. Aubert accepted the scholarship.

Senorita Mercedes Chavez will come to the campus the latter part of August from Nicaragua for the 1945-46 session of school. Senorita Emilia Morales of Bogota, Colombia, is also expected as an exchange student.

Alabama College is greatly honored to have these new students as a part of the student body and to each of them extends a hearty welcome.

Welcome to the Class of '49

The students of Alabama College bid welcome to the class of 1949. For the forty-eighth consecutive year, the gates swing open to admit a new freshman class.

You freshmen have before you four years of studying many now-unfamiliar subjects, which will open your minds to new facts and ideas about which you have never before dreamed. On the campus you will learn to live with people. In your first few days here, the faces about you will be strange ones, but they will soon seem more familiar, as you look upon them as your roommate, the girls on your hall, and your classmates, as well as "those upperclassmen." You will learn to know these people almost as intimately as you know the members of your families, and you will learn to appreciate their assets, and to be tolerant of their limitations.

Through your extra-curricular activities, your sense of cooperation with others will be developed, for you will be pulling with others toward common goals. Thus, educated not only in the facts in books, but also in the facts of life, you freshmen and we upperclassmen will be prepared to accept the responsibilities of citizens of the world, when we walk out through the gates with our diplomas in our hands.

In such a momentous year in the history of civilization, when we are attempting to build a peace on the basis of international cooperation, let us attempt to make this a momentous year at Alabama College. A lasting peace can be achieved only through the cooperative efforts of all nations of the world; on our campus, a successful, happy, and worthwhile year can be brought about only through the cooperative efforts of all students. Each student must obey the rules, in order to make the Student Government Association a living organization; must attempt to understand her associates; must strive for good grades, and more important—real knowledge.

Such endeavor on our part will develop us into young women who can contribute something worthwhile to society in the world of today.

—C. G.

Letter From The Editor

Salisbury, Conn.

To the Students of Alabama College:

I should like to express my appreciation of the work done by those who have made this issue of the ALABAMIAN possible.

Marion Dillon took upon herself the greater burden of the work, in assuming the title of temporary editor-in-chief. With her staff limited by the decreased enrollment during the summer session, the job has been more difficult than usual. Martha Frances Dowling has been circulation manager, feature writer, proofreader, headline writer, and Marion's "right-hand man."

Elizabeth Kelly has secured the ads; Lennie Sue Goree and Margaret Harrell have contributed articles; and Betty Sims has done the typing. Also, Mr. Wyatt, of the MONTEVALLO TIMES, and Mrs. Theda Wyatt Nordan have advised Marion and her staff, and have aided them in getting news and pictures.

If it had not been for the splendid cooperation of all these people, I should never have been able to attend the Institute of World Affairs. Here I am studying and playing with students of many races and nationalities, who have such a spirit of international friendliness and cooperation as I have never before witnessed.

The privilege of attending this Institute is invaluable to me, and I hope I will be of help to you when I return and can relate my experiences and newly-conceived ideas to you.

Sincerely,
CAROL GARDIEN

GREETINGS

Alabama College is pleased and honored that goodly numbers of young women have resolved to undertake their pursuit of higher education here. Present indications are that we shall have a large freshman class, perhaps the largest in five years.

However that may be, we welcome you here in the belief that you have chosen Alabama College for your college for what it has to offer to young women who have faith in higher education. We must believe that you have resolved to enter Alabama College in the good faith that you are entering an institution of wide reputation and of highest standing. We must believe, also, that you are convinced that the Faculty is a group of earnest, highly trained, competent men and women who accept responsibility as servants of the State for higher education, and, therefore, for the ultimate success and happiness of its young women. We must believe, also, that you have properly sensed the democratic spirit that prevails on this campus. Character, conduct, and academic achievement are the sound measures by which students here attain success and enjoy recognition for their respective abilities and achievements. Alabama College a concrete example of democracy at its best. The serious-minded student who looks forward to a successful career or to a successful venture in matrimony will find here the kind of higher education which she needs in order to realize her ambition. We must believe, also, that, if you have visited our campus, you have been impressed that it is a wonderful and beautiful place which must leave lasting impressions upon the minds and upon the characters of those who live here as members of this college community.

For our State and for Alabama College, as its President, I congratulate you and welcome you and wish for you success and happiness in your work and life as students here. Here on the campus you will find all of us who are connected with the college, in our respective capacities, ever ready to lend attentive and sympathetic ears to your problems, whatever they may be. For the college and for our State, let me express the hope that you will go about your respective endeavors mindful of the responsibility resting upon every single one of you. It is your obligation and ours to work together to the end that you may achieve successfully and that together we may make real and lasting contributions to a world at peace.

I salute you all and welcome you to Alabama College.

Cordially yours,
A. F. HARMAN
President

Campus Terminology

Libe—a den of injustice to which non-understanding professors send docile students to do reference work or outside (additional) reading.

P. O.—an over-crowded and most popular spot on the campus from which one may obtain sugar reports and home-town newspapers.

Puffer—a room in which the heaviness of the atmosphere usually obscures even your best friend's face.

Groceries—food which is kept in the room for future reference.

Tea House—a place in constant use where students may refill before going to class. Many students are majoring in this subject.

Soc—a designation for any subject taken in the department of sociology.

Psych—(pronounced sike) used to denote courses in psychology.

Phys. ed.—or Fizz ed. or Fizzle ed., courses in the department of physical education, in which the very special, but freely given, commodity is sore muscles.



Frank Facts For Freshmen

By Martha Frances Dowling

* * *

Well, September 4 is almost here, and for about 250 girls this fall will be the beginning of their careers at Alabama College. College life is wonderful if you know the ropes, but if you don't, well, it is a sad story. You see, I was once a freshman myself but now after many years of hard work, I am about to graduate. (I hope.)

Since a freshman can't possibly follow the advice of everybody, and since we upperclassmen don't know quite everything yet, I feel it my academic duty, as an almost educated woman, to warp your minds before other upperclassmen get a chance at it.

As a result of my own sad and embarrassing experiences, here are a few helpful hints about how to act like a junior when you are really a freshman.

First of all, don't believe everything you hear. For instance, there are positively no ghosts in the secret stairs, the laundry is not moved up to the front campus during College Night, and the seniors haven't disposed of a freshman yet during Crook Week.

Don't let any of the know-it-alls tell you that library seats are rented for the nominal sum of 25 cents per hour. It is really 10 cents, and one is allowed to open a charge account if necessary.

Freshmen are allowed to use the swimming pool, but take it from me, the tower is a lot more convenient, and you won't have to walk nearly so far.

Don't let a student get the best of you by selling you a convocation ticket. They are obtained at the office of the Dean at the time of registration.

The loafing porch is reserved for faculty and visitors, but students are allowed in the Tea Room, provided one does not remain inside longer than five minutes.

With regard to how to act, don't tell anybody that you are a freshman. It is the awful truth that this

fact will be only too evident.

Always go out of your way to dodge an Executive Board member. They are required to report such things as a broken shoe string, unsharpened pencils, and smeared lipstick!

When you get a box of food from home, run like heck to your room with it, and lock the door behind you. Then grab a broom to beat your hungry friends away from the windows. In this way you will be able to eat at least one cookie in peace before everybody starts coming in through the transom.

Don't take your time about getting down to meals, but park on the steps 30 minutes ahead of time if you are very hungry. And don't forget that the freshmen have to line up in front of Main for roll call at 5:30 every morning except Sunday.

Another thing, don't wear yourself out climbing out windows and sliding down the fire escape. Freshmen are permitted to use the stairs provided they use the back ones. You can also use the elevator if you aren't broke. Tickets are only 5 cents for a round trip.

Above all, do not fall for that line about freshmen having to pick strawberries every fall. It is really peas, and not half as bad as everybody says.

By all means, never make the mistake of calling a junior a freshman. It just ain't healthy. And the girl who looks as if she knows it all, and is thoroughly bored with her accumulation of knowledge, is not a senior—she's a sophomore.

When and if you get homesick, see any upperclassman. They have nice shoulders to weep on, and a full quota of cynical remarks.

So, freshmen, just take heed of all these suggestions, and you are sure to make some kind of impression on your classmates, the faculty, and the few men who by chance happen to find their way to the Angel Farm.

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Summer Symptoms Of Civilization

Dear Ma and All,

As you know, I take my writing by spells, and as I am having one now I thought I would drop you a line.

I have really been having a swell time at this Alabama Female Institute for Uneducated Women this summer. There has been more excitement going on during the past three months than we have had at Dry Creek in the past three years.

First, there were the step-sings. That is when a whole bunch of college wimmin sits on the steps in Main and sings. I have learned a lot of new songs, and can hardly wait to learn you "Cowboy Joe" and "Anchors Aweigh."

There was a reception at the beginning of the first semester. I didn't exactly know how to act at a reception, but I just watched everybody else and did what they did. It surely was a nice affair. We can have one for me when I get home.

We had two War Bond Rallies this summer. A War Bond Rally Ma, is what when you want a chocolate cake you have to pay \$150 for it. I'm glad groceries ain't that high at home. We bought enough bonds and stamps to get the Minute Man Flag, and it is now flying out in front of Main.

There was a play in July, "Nine Girls." No men, but good!

Those picnic suppers are really something to brag about. Instead of going down to the river like we do, they had them out by the tower. Afterwards, there was always a watermelon cuttin'. Ma, I wish you had gone on and sent me them seeds so I could have planted a watermelon patch out by the libe. I really could have made money off'n it.

I went to two forums sponsored by the History Dept., and learned what to do with Japan. Do you think I should write Mr. Truman or Uncle Sam one?

Those softball games, tennis and badminton tournaments, and swim meets were a lot of fun. I got so

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Departmental News

Sociology Department

Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the sociology department, announces that 65 big boxes containing 2,369 pounds of old clothes were shipped May 31 as a result of the clothing drive sponsored in the early spring by the Sociology Club.

* * *

Art Department

Not only has the art department been busy slinging a brush around an abstract design or "claying" in the breeze, but they have demonstrated their fine work of the summer on two different occasions, to the students and staff. The second floor of Bloch has been kept well decorated with bright paintings and designs all summer, and we here, if no place else, have found peace and inspiration during the trying times of exams and theme composing.

* * *

Physical Education Department

Students minoring in recreation at Alabama College had the opportunity during the last term of summer school to gain practical experience in recreation by doing field work in Sylacauga. Students spent one week in Sylacauga where the field work was supervised by Miss Minnie Sellers, director of the Sylacauga Recreation Department. Tentative plans are being made to give students varied opportunities for field work in recreation. The students worked under the supervision of Dr. Margaret McCall.

Anniversary Hymn

(Continued from page 1)

a style usable not only for this great occasion, but also as a permanent college song, in a vocal range for the general audience.

Anyone, whether student, amateur or professional, is welcome to submit one or more manuscripts, using a fictitious name, for possible purchase by the college. These must be in the office of Dr. A. F. Harman, president, before November 1, the deadline for the contest. Each manuscript should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name and address, and assumed name of the composer, fictitious name being on the music.

The words to the Commemorative Hymn written by Mrs. Luck are as follows:

A COLLEGE HYMN Marking the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of Alabama College

God of Light, Thy love has led us
Through the paths of truth in Thee,
And we thank Thee for Thy
guidance

As we bow in memory;
For our victories in service;
We would offer Thee our praise;
May Thy Spirit ever guide us
Through the Future's unknown
ways.

We now crown Thee, Alma Mater,
As the past and Present blend,
Holding high the Gold and Purple
To a Future without end;
Bless the many who have labored
In Thy fields of knowledge wide,
As we follow in their footsteps,
God of hosts, be Thou our Guide.

Orientation

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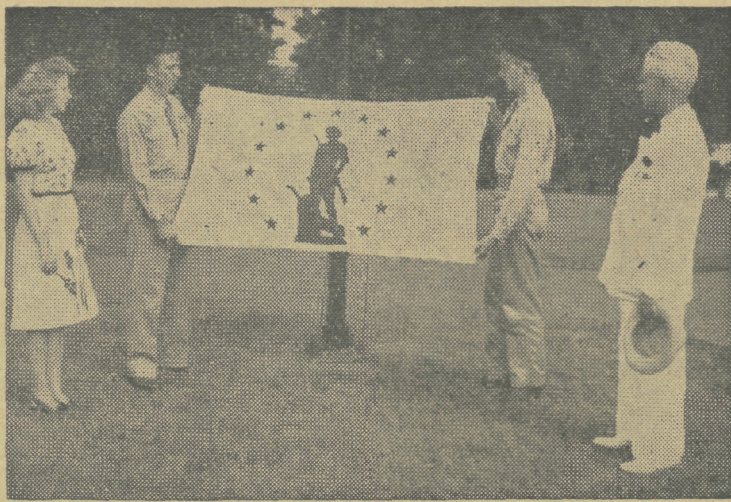
Sue Goree, Grace Korth, Lula Lewis, Jimmie Lynn Littleton, Martha Jean Plant, Martha Priddy, Ann Pruet, Sara Snuggs, Kathleen Stephens, Carolyn Taylor, and Marie Walker.

The Presidents' Council will conduct campus tours for parents and students and will have pages stationed about the campus to direct and aid students. This committee has as its members: Jeanne Gibbons, chairman; Jeanette Andrews, Virginia Buntley, Faye Grider, Virginia Hodges, Dorothy Johnson, Addie Lou Parris, Augusta Sims, Nell Southerland, and Henry Wilson.

The Senate will meet all trains and buses in Calera, Wilton, and Montevallo. Members of this committee are: Betty Jo Baker, Virginia Barnes, Evelyn Comer, Annie Rives Dillard, Marion Dillon, Ella Ruth Gauntt, Franklee Gilbert, Ruth Goulin, Catherine Hatley, Iris Kirkpatrick, June Middleton, Linda Moody, Mildred Rudolph, Joanna Snuggs, Martha Sowell, and Anniam West.

The Y. W. C. A. and Publications Board will greet freshmen in Main Dormitory, register them, and accompany them to their rooms. The Publications Board will see that signs are placed around the campus to direct students. The Y. W. C. A. will assign each new student a sis-major who will show the student special services during the school year. Members of the Y. W. C. A. committee are: Lila Rawlinson, Chairman; Jackie Blue, Jean Bobo, Zuline Capps, Edith Deason, Muriel Dees, Marjorie Hundley, Elizabeth Kelly, Katherine May, Martha Nettles, Evelyn Pate, Alice Sanders, Allene Scarborough, LaVerne Sims, Sara Upshaw, Frances Woodfin. The Publications Board committee is made up of: Sally Hodges, chairman; Ann Anderson, Julianne Ballard, Irene Foster, Nancy Lee Gordon, Betty Grisham, Merle May, Alice Mayfield, Helen Parrish, Evelyn Parsons, and Frances Sharp.

The Recreation Board will sponsor a trip to camp with a picnic



Alabama College now flies the Minute Man Flag as a result of the ninety per cent quota reached in the recent bond drive on the campus. Martha Nell Rains, Gadsden, president of student government, is shown with Sgt. Alex Beasley and Pvt. William Lynch, of Northington Hospital, and President A. F. Harman, as she accepted the flag.

Student Body Merits Right To Fly The Minute Man Flag

Seeing a definite need for rigid cooperation following the seventh big war loan period, the faculty and students of the Summer School at Alabama College enthusiastically united their efforts to go all out for Victory. Immediately war bonds and stamp auctions took place in front of Main and Reynolds, drawing many anxious patriotic students and town folk, and stamps were sold in the lobby of Main. The buying of a stamp was the required admission to see the Summer School play, "Nine Girls." The cooperation was so splendid that Alabama College won the Minute Man Flag, as 98.2 per cent of us purchased war bonds and stamps in June. On July 4, at 5:30 out on front campus, the flag was presented to the students and staff of the college by Pvt. William Lynch and Sgt. Alex Beasley, both of Northington General Hospital, who had seen fierce action in the European and Pacific areas, and soon afterward the flag was raised to

the top of the flag pole to fly with "Old Glory." We were so proud of it that in July 93.5 per cent of us purchased stamps and bonds, which permitted the flag to fly through August. The September drive is just over and ---- per cent of the student body did their share to continue the holding of our Minute Man Flag at Alabama College.

The excellent cooperation of the college students and staff was encouraged by members of the stamp committee which included Martha Frances Dowling, chairman; Marion Dillon, co-chairman; Billie Roberts, Sara Barr, Virginia Buntley, Joy Autrey, Bernyce Skinner, and Betty Jo Davis, and the faculty committee composed of Dr. Anne Eastman, Miss Jane Elliott, Dr. Margaret McCall, and Mr. W. J. Kennerly.

We are sure that the ambition and determination of the college students and faculty to do their part in buying stamps and bonds throughout the summer, helped to make a speedy Victory.

Alumnotes

Engagements

BETTY BEAVERS HOLLIS ex-'46 to Ensign Randall O'Connell Laffre. The wedding will be an event of early Autumn.

NANCY ANN HURST ex-'47 to Robert L. Hawkins, U. S. Navy.

MARY ETTA WALKER '44 to Dr. Luther Marsena Ennis.

MARTHA MULLINS '43 to Victor Patrick Taylor, Jr.

MARTINA NELSON '42 to T-Sgt. John J. Nelson.

Weddings

ELINOR JEAN HARRELL ex-'48 to George Preston Ledyard, Jr., on June 22.

FLORENCE BENTLEY ex-'46 to Rev. Marvin R. Park, Jr., on June 8.

TEMPIE ANN PARK ex-'46 to Sgt. Leonard Allen Hays on June 22. The couple is at home at 216 N. 9th St., Albuquerque, N. M.

MARJORIE BRUNSON '45 to Lt. (jg) John Edwin Pittman, Jr., on June 7. At home, Norfolk, Va.

LILLIAN DODGE '45 to Lt. Henry Edward Jernigan, Jr., on July 20.

JEAN SEIBERT '45 to William Atha Wall on June 30.

BETTY WILKES '45 to Capt. Wm. McArthur.

BONNIE LUCILE FUSSELL ex-'45 to T-Sgt. Richard Emmett Gay, Jr., on July 21.

ELOISE COOPER '44 to Edwin Crosby Riddle on June 6.

MARGARETTE YARBROUGH ex-'44 to Weldon Davis Smith, U. S. Army, on April 17.

ARREVIA BAYER ex-'44 to

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Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

has an outstanding record in the colleges of the state, having served as lunch room manager, dietitian and teacher. Receiving her B. S. degree from Alabama College, she did graduate work in the School of Business at the University of Chicago. Her experience includes having held the position of dietitian at the State Teachers College in Troy; being a member of the teaching staff at A. P. I., Auburn; and serving as dietitian of the Girls' Quadrangle from 1940 to 1945. Mrs. Kerr served one year as mess officer in the Army.

Miss Lovelady, Alumnae Secretary, recently received her A. B. degree from Alabama College and is a native of Shelby County, having attended Montevallo High School. She was advertising manager of the campus newspaper, a member of the Secretarial Club, Sociology Club, Speech Chorus, and Ushers Committee. Miss Lovelady was Queen of the May Court, 1944, and has been employed with the Public Welfare Department in Birmingham for the past year. She will succeed Miss Frances Clisby Fuller, also a graduate of the college, where she has rendered distinctive service for the past three years. Miss Fuller will resume teaching with the Crestline Heights School in Birmingham.

Miss Marshall, Instructor of History, holds the A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College and has done work in history at the University of Alabama. For the past two years she has been assistant director of the Inter-American Affairs workshop at the University of Alabama, and has taught history and geography in the Birmingham schools. At present, Miss Marshall is president of the Alabama Council of Geography Teachers, and is Alabama Chairman of the Education Committee of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. For the past year she has served on the editing committee of the Southern States Administration Conference Bulletin concerning resources of the South.

Mr. Flynn, Instructor of Economics in the Sociology Department, holds the B. A. degree from the University of Kansas, and has done graduate work at the University of Texas and Harvard University. He has taught economics and sociology at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas. Mr. Flynn is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and was on the Kansas University Honor Roll.

Miss Calmer completed work at the University of Nebraska; Miss Starr received her B. S. and M. S. from Pennsylvania State Teachers College, and served as graduate assistant there.

Summer Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

Seniors graduating at this time are: Gertrude Popwell Calloway, Martha Frances Dowling, Era Ann Gray, Velma McGehee Hanvey, Rebecca Alice Jennings, Mary Cornelia Price, Anne Laure Hallows Sigler, Rebecca Bartlett, Kathol Louise Bulger, Mary Elizabeth Butsch, Grace Winifred Cleiland, Sarah Will Eidson, Peggy Ann Reese, Virginia Marion Ross.

Those receiving degrees the first semester were: Mrs. Eva McCullough Callaway, Martha Frances Hamilton, Cora Haraway, Mary Josephine Hazelrigg, Louise Lovelady, Arra Eugenia Martin, Bernyce Eloise Skinner, Mrs. Clifford Wilder, Stella Elizabeth Akin, Mary Gay Clower, Mary Howard Curlee, Dorothy Hamilton, Jane Mahala Harrell, Marie Hollingsworth, Marjorie Nan Johnston, E. Inez McDowell, Virginia Pennington, Olna Irene Pope, Martha Zoe Reid, Frances Smith Scofield, Helen Nall Scott, Susie Nell Sexton.

Summer Symptoms

(Continued from page 3)

excited the day I hit a tennis ball that I wasn't good for a thing for the next two days.

I wish you could have seen that Water Safety Demonstration put on by the Senior Life Saving Class. They saved two drowned men that wasn't drowned at all.

Those week-ends spent at camp were wonderful. It wasn't a army camp, but a camp house where all the college wimmin goes to have a good time.

Ma, you can tell all the people back home that I have saw a real woman from New York. Her name is Dr. Louise Kuhl, and she is Dir. of Health and Physical Education at Geneseo S. T. C. in N. Y., but she taught at Alabama College this summer. And do you know that she kept the whole dormitory bandaged up for the entire three months! I never thought that any one person could do so much damage! She taught me First Aid, and I want you to drown, get electrocuted, fall off the barn or something when I get home so I can show you what all I learnt.

She is the uneducatedest woman I ever saw! When she first came down here she couldn't even understand our talking. I had to spell everything I said to her for the first week I was in her class.

She is plumb fascinated by our watermelons, ice cream, and fried chicken. Kin I send her a bucket of sorgom and some of your biskets when I get home?

The whole school is in a daze over her tennis playing. I don't know much about it, but one of the teachers said that she had the best form and technique of anybody she had ever seen. Ma, is it nice to talk out loud about form and technique?

Do you know what Dr. Kuhl told me? She said she didn't even see the ground from Dec. to April because of snow. When our welfare check comes in can I go to N. Y. to see the snow?

The New Yorker's favorite phrase is, "Now listen people..." I've been practicing saying it like she does so I'll know how to talk when I go to N. Y.

Well, I've got to study my lit, write a term paper, paint 3 pictures for Art, learn my First Aid, and write Homer before I go to bed, so had better close as it is 10:00 now. Write.

Love to all,
GADGET

For off-campus week-ends—
Our new Week-end Bags

HICKS'
Ben Franklin Store

FRESHMEN—
We ALL Love "Good Things to Eat"
HOLCOMBE'S GROCERY

THE LITTLE SHOP
is always
The College Headquarters
Ready to Wear Sweaters
Skirts Blouses
Gifts
THE LITTLE SHOP
PHONE 6231

COLLEGE STUDENTS!
Visit us to prepare for those midnight snacks
McCULLEY'S

Alumnnotes

(Continued from page 3)

Dexter M. Potter on June 11.
FRANCES ELOISE WATERS ex-'44 to Major James Lafayette Tindall on July 31.

MARTHA MARTIN GODDARD '44 to Pharmacist Mate Frank Ambert Story, Jr., on July 20.

RUTH PIPER '44 to Samuel Douglas Collier on July 7. At home, Montgomery, Ala.

NAOMI MEYER '43 to Lt. Donald Hodgman on May 19.

NELL GRACE STONE '43 to Lt. Erwin William Goessling on July 3. At home, Aliceville, Ala.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR '42 to Capt. Wales W. Wallace on March 19.

MARGARET LUCILE KILGORE ex-'42 to Hal Coons, Jr., on May 6. At home, Jasper, Ala.

FRANCES MIMS '41 to Capt. William Stratford May on June 14.

STELLA MAE ROBINSON ex-'41 to Sgt. John Norman Mauter on July 5.

JENNIE LEE FARR '39 to Carl Godfred Haug, USAAF, on May 12.

KATHLEEN RUPLE FUNCHES '39 to Griffin Eugene Lloyd on August 21.

EVERLYN VANN Ponder '32 to C. R. Ayres on July 21. At home, New Orleans, La.

IVA LYNN BEATY '31 to Ralph Norman Gordan on May 27. At home, Chicagoan Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

JANICE FUQUAY Byers '24 to Dr. Allen Mansfield Collingsworth on July 14. At home, Atlanta, Ga.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Otto LeGrand Poulsen (GENEVIEVE CREAGH '43) of Selma, Ala., announce the arrival of a daughter, Frances Lee, on July 24.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Little (RUBY LEE MOORE '33) announce the birth of a daughter, Janet, on April 25 in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. LeMar Stephan (LENICE VAUGHAN '33) of Troy, Ala., announce the birth of a son, Leon LeMar Stephan, Jr., on June 30.

Alumnae in the Services
American Red Cross: LOUISE

FRESHMEN
AND
UPPERCLASSMEN
WELCOME!

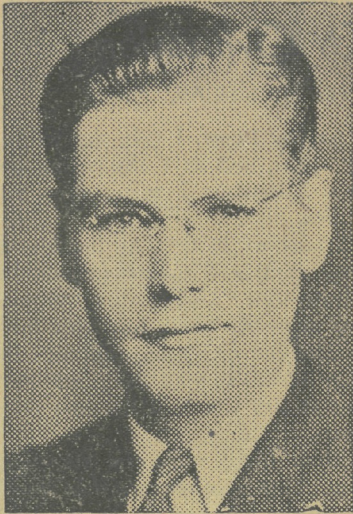
Shell Service
Station



MRS. WINIFRED C. BLACK



MURRAY CARLYLE FLYNN



ROBERT FRIES

Your Sports Calendar

Facilities for sports available to you include:

Tennis Courts: All hours, weather permitting. Furnish your own balls and rackets.

Badminton Courts: Outdoors, all hours; Indoors, at hours when classes are not scheduled in the gymnasium. All equipment furnished at the Field House by the Recreation Association.

Tenniquoit: Intramural practices start on Monday, September 10, at 4:30 p.m. and are scheduled from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and 9:00-10:00 a.m. on Saturday. The intra-dormitory tournament will be played within a few weeks.

Table Tennis: Reynolds Loafing Porch, Field House. All equipment provided by Recreation Association.

tion.

Horseshoes and Croquet: Reynolds court at all hours. All equipment provided by Recreation Association.

Hiking: See Catherine Hatley, hiking leader.

Camp: See Lorene Andrews for camp reservations.

Archery: Equipment available at 4:30 Monday through Saturday for students skilled in technique of shooting. See Ruth Dean, archery counselor.

Swimming: See schedule of open swim hours posted at pool.

BEST OF LUCK,
FRESHMEN!

Towery Sales Co.

FRESHMEN!

COME TO SEE OUR
NEW

TRUDY HALL DRESSES

Joe Klotzman's

GREETINGS,
FRESHMEN!

ROGAN'S

FRESHMEN!
You will find us conveniently
located on the way
to town.

Montevallo Cafe
and Bakery

Charlie Says—
Satisfaction is our aim
De Luxe Cleaners

GLAD TO HAVE YOU
WITH US,
FRESHMEN!

GLAD THAT YOU ARE
BACK,
UPPERCLASSMEN

Wilson Drug Co.

WELCOME
TO MONTEVALLO

Pan - Am Service
Station
M. E. Vickers, Mgr.

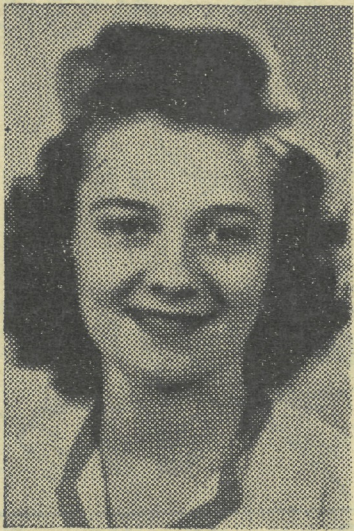
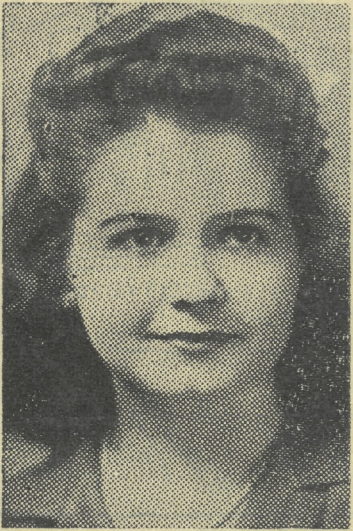
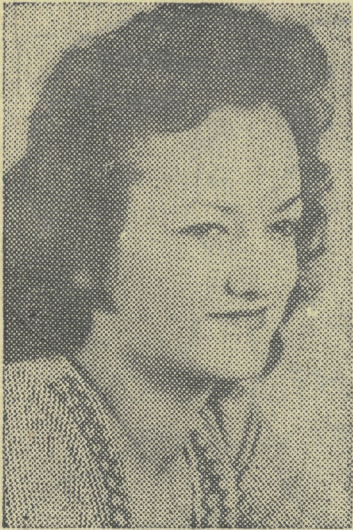
STUDENTS—
You will find everything you need at
HOFFMAN'S

Welcome, Everybody!
Spend Your Leisure Time
With Us

STRAND THEATRE

CLASS OF '49—
If it's Cleaning, we can do it. Try us.
MONTEVALLO CLEANERS

Alumnae Scholarship Winners



The winners of the Alumnae Scholarships for this year are pictured above. They are (top) Christine Cooke and Annie Laurie Eddins; and (below) Jo Myrle Colburn and Madelyn Dees.

Four Freshmen Receive Awards From Alumnae

The recipients of the Alumnae Scholarships for the year 1945-46 are Christine Cooke, Madelyn Elizabeth Dees, Annie Laurie Eddins, and Jo Myrle Colburn. The winners are selected by the Scholarship Committee and the Alumnae Secretary on the basis of leadership, scholastic ability, and general well-rounded personality.

This scholarship was created in May, 1943, by the Alabama College Alumnae Association and provides that fifty dollars be awarded to four members of the incoming freshman class.

Christine is a graduate of Suttle High School, Sprott, and is majoring in home economics. Madelyn Elizabeth graduated from Monroe County High, Finchburg, and is majoring in sociology. Annie Laurie, a physical education major, is a graduate of Frisco City High, Frisco City. Jo Myrle graduated from Greensboro High School, Greensboro, and is a music major.

Music School To Start College Band

An innovation in the School of Music is a college band. Also recently formed are associated groups for beginners in both band and orchestra.

The organizations of the orchestra and the band will parallel that of the Glee Club, which is divided into the Glee Club Proper and Associate Glee Club. Presidents of these organizations and the president of Calkins Music Club will form the Music Council.

Those who wish to join the band or orchestra may secure musical instruments from the School of Music.

Dr. Constance Warren Will Be Presented To Faculty On Nov. 27

Constance Warren, retired president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., will be presented on November 27 and 28 as the faculty lecturer. Her subject will be "Higher Education."

Dr. Warren is well known as an educator and administrator, and is an influential member of educational organizations throughout the country.

Well-Known Lecturer To Open Series

Madame Alfred Jonniaux, world traveler and lecturer, will make her first appearance on the Alabama College campus when she opens the Concert and Lecture Series on Friday, November 9, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. She will address the students and faculty on the subject, "World Unity, Our Part as Individuals."

As the wife of Alfred Jonniaux, the distinguished painter of the Belgian Court, Madame Jonniaux has spent many years among interesting and colorful international figures. She and her husband were in France when war was declared, and they lived in Paris until four days before the Nazi armies swept down upon the city. Making a hurried departure, they escaped into Free France and after nine months were allowed to come to the United States.

Other attractions of the Concert and Lecture Series will be Igor Gorin, baritone, and the Dudley-Maslow-Bales dance trio. Ruth Draper, monologist, and William Primrose, violinist, will give the last two programs of the season.

The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE . . . The State College for Women

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 2

E. B. Norton To Address Students On Founders Day

State Superintendent Will Be Guest Speaker At The Forty - Ninth Anniversary

Founders Day will be celebrated on Friday, October 12, this being the 49th anniversary of the founding of the college.

The principal address will be made by Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education. It is anticipated that Governor Sparks will be present at the exercise. Also, the Board of Trustees of the college will meet in regular session on Founders Day. At this time they will receive the report of the President of the College for the year 1944-45 and, in addition, will discuss other business in reference to the work and program of the college.

President and Mrs. Harman will entertain the trustees as their guests at luncheon during the day.

Tax Amendment To Be Argued

The proposed income tax amendment will be the subject of speeches by Mr. H. G. Dowling, State Superintendent of Revenue, who favors the amendment, and a speaker to be sent by State Senator Bruce Henderson, who is in charge of the opposition. The speeches will be presented at a meeting in the Montevallo High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 26.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the townspeople of Montevallo, and the students and faculties of the Montevallo schools and Alabama College with the particulars of the income tax issue. According to the present law, revenue derived from income tax is to be used to pay the state debt, and any surplus is to be used to reduce property taxes. At present, money is available to pay the state debt, and there will be a surplus.

The amendment proposes to put the surplus into the general fund, from which the legislature may appropriate the amount for any state need. However, the 1945 legislature passed a law to the effect that in the next two years this money will be placed in educational and public welfare funds. An increase in these funds depends on the passage of this amendment.

This issue will be settled on October 2, when the amendment will be brought to the vote of the people of the state.

The Wednesday night discussion of the amendment is to be sponsored by Dr. Farmer's class in political science of state and local government, and by civic organizations of Montevallo. Lila Rawlinson is chairman of the publicity committee on the campus. Her committee members are Merle Lunsford and Carol Gardien.

Reception Will Honor Freshmen

New Students To Become Acquainted With Administration

The Student Government Reception Friday, September 21, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in Main lobby, will put the final touch to orientation of the freshmen. The purpose of the formal reception is to acquaint freshmen with the faculty members, their faculty advisers, and the other students of Alabama College.

The receiving line will include the following Student Government officers; Martha Nell Rains, president; Grace Korth, vice-president; June Middleton, treasurer; Jean Mackie, secretary; and Frances Nybeck, president of Student Senate. Faculty and staff members who will receive are: Dr. and Mrs. Harman, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Mrs. McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. Orr, Dr. Vickery, Dr. Pierson, Dr. Zoe Black, Miss Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Philpot, and Dr. Steckel.

The chairmen of the committees for the reception are as follows: Invitation committee, Mary Wimberly; Decoration Committee, Jean Mackie; Refreshment Committee, Grace Korth; Flower Committee, Ann Campbell; and Music Committee, June Middleton.

Members of the Student Government Association helped the freshmen through orientation by greeting them in front of Main Dormitory and escorting them into Main lobby, keeping registration lines, checking registration cards, and giving hand book drills.

Season Tickets Now On Sale

Season tickets for the College Theatre course are now on sale by representatives from the four college classes. These tickets sell for \$1.15 and are accepted for the entire course of four class plays, two College Theatre plays, and one movie which will be on the order of "Fantasia," the Disney production included in last season's theatre course. This price will be in effect until two days before the first production, "The Ivory Door," which is scheduled for October 15.

Each member of the college community will be contacted and given an opportunity to buy a season ticket at this price—a saving of 95 cents for the entire season!

Buy now and help your class sell the greatest number of season tickets!

Y. W. C. A. Initiation To Occur

The first vespers service, at five o'clock, Sunday afternoon, September 23, in Palmer Auditorium, will serve as the installation service for the Young Women's Christian Association.

A special program has been arranged for the installation. Katherine Bryan will open this service with an organ prelude. The choir, composed of Helen Kohl, June Middleton, Nona Braswell, Bette Franke, and Faye Grider, will provide special music from the balcony of the auditorium. Helen Clayton's reading of the "Hall of Heroes" will be followed by the pledging of new members, freshmen, and upperclassmen, by Lila Rawlinson, Y. W. C. A. president.

College Announces Additional Members Of Faculty And Staff

There are numerous additions to the faculty and staff roster this year. These people have varied interests and backgrounds. They are the following:

Miss Ethel Lucile Marshall, appointed as instructor of history, holds an A. B. degree from Birmingham-Southern College with graduate work at the University of Alabama. Having taught history and geography in the Birmingham schools for two years, and been assistant director of the Inter-American Affairs Workshop at the University, she at present president of the Alabama Council of Geography Teachers. Miss Marshall is also the Alabama chairman of the Education Committee of the Southern Association of Science and Industry. Before coming to Alabama College, she served on the editing committee of the Southern States Administration Conference Bulletin, which concerned resources of the South.

Miss Gladys Virginia Starr, instructor of home economics, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State

College with the B. S. and M. S. degrees. For the past year she served as graduate assistant. Miss Barbara Calmer, appointed by Dr. A. F. Harman as instructor in health and physical education, completed her work at the University of Nebraska. She has had much experience in recreation and camping as camp counselor at such camps as Tepeetonga and Big Stone in Minnesota and Camp Loy-a-Lee in Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Calmer was playground director of the Recreation Department at Sioux City, Iowa. Also with the Physical Education Department is Miss Jessie Cameron, assistant professor in modern dance. Receiving B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University, Miss Cameron studied at various studios in New York City and at the Duncan School in Potsdam, Germany, for one and one-half years. She has been instructor in physical education at the Battle Creek College, assistant professor and director of modern dance at Pennsylvania State, and director of

(Continued on page 4)

"But The Real And Lasting Victories . . ."

For the first time in our college careers, we—the present students of Alabama College—begin a school year in a world of peace.

We can't quite get accustomed to the idea that the war is over. And we won't fully realize it until all our soldiers are once again civilians, until our families are able to buy new refrigerators and new tires for the family car, and until we no longer have to worry about where our next ration stamp is coming from every time we buy a pair of shoes.

But we should not expect to ever again find ourselves in a world of "peace," in the sense that we defined that word in pre-war days. Our new world is going to be far different from the world in what we now consider "the good ol' days." In those days we tried to close our eyes to the events going on around us, with the philosophy that "everything will work itself out all right, and besides, what goes on in the world is not my business." We relied too strongly on the League of Nations, for we thought an organization could save us from another war.

Now we realize that no organization can preserve peace, if the will of the people it represents is not wholeheartedly behind it. The United Nations Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the Educational and Cultural Organization—these and all the other organizations created to preserve peace will not be able to do so if they haven't the backing of those who will profit from that peace, which means all the peoples on earth.

Too, we must keep up to the minute on the happenings in this world. We must see that other things than one nation actually sticking a gun in the back of another nation can cause wars—that economic discontent, political dissatisfaction, and minority group hatreds are some of the very seeds of war.

It seems that the atom bomb should force us to the realization that we must build a peace with a sound foundation. With this bomb before us, we can't hide from the fact that if our peace should fail, our civilization could be set back hundreds of

years, if not annihilated.

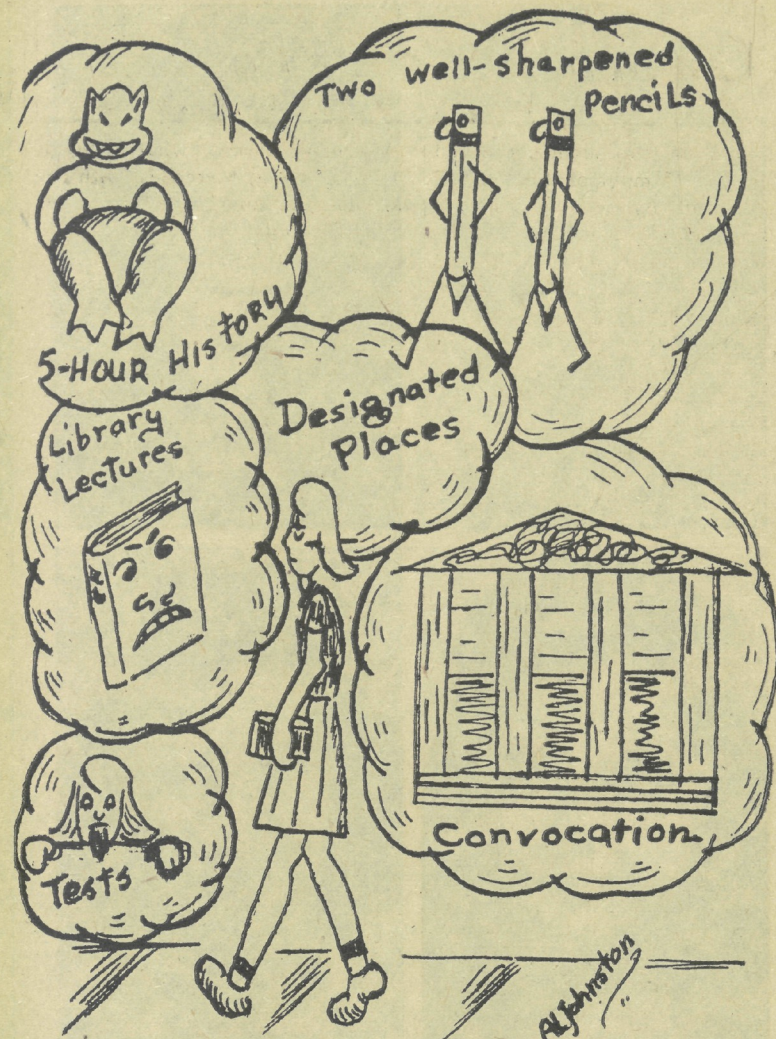
But we need not take such a negative view of the post-war world. We should keep in mind that we are not trying to prevent wars, but are instead attempting to build a lasting peace. This peace must be different from the last peace. It must be better. It must not become a peace which is merely the absence of war.

After the last war, the peace organizations were built to prevent wars by policing conquered nations and checking the aggression of one nation towards another. Now we are creating organizations for the purpose of correcting the basic causes of wars—such as economic, psychological, and educational causes—and thus assuring a sound peace. This is a step forward, but there are many more steps to be taken.

In his recent speech on this campus, Mr. McClellan Van der Veer said, "If we are to have real peace, it must come to all the world and it must represent equilibrium and justice and progress in action." Yes, a real peace is one which will mean PEACE to everyone on earth, in the form of chances for a decent standard of living, and assurance that he can maintain that standard of living if he himself is willing; in chances for education, and freedom of expression and action, and the other freedoms which make up the democratic ideal.

However, that peace must not only come TO all the world—it must come FROM all the world also. Everyone on earth must do his part to build a lasting peace. Peace, then, is a good business proposition. To reap its profits, you must invest your capital—your capital of ideas, ideals, faiths, and energies.

Building a lasting peace is going to require more hard work than winning the war did. It won't be glorious, exciting work. In fact, it may at times seem monotonous and useless. But if we can help in building a strong and permanent peace, we'll be doing a much more important job for mankind than we ever did by helping to win the war! As Emerson said, "But the real and lasting victories are those of peace and not of war."



Out for the life of a freshman ---

Is This The Students' Voice?

This year we would like to place the ALABAMIAN in the vital position on this campus which it should have as the voice of the students. This is YOUR paper—it doesn't belong to our editor nor to her staff, but to the entire student body. Thus, it should represent the thoughts and efforts of all the students.

In an attempt to make this paper representative of the efforts of a large percentage of the students, we have requested all who are interested in any type of newspaper work to call at the ALABAMIAN office, and we're sure we can find something for everyone to do.

But, does your newspaper reflect your ideas? It's not an easy job for a paper to guess the thoughts of 750 students, so you should let us know what you're thinking. If you don't, we'll be fumbling in the dark.

We'd like to have a "letters to the editor" column, but it's impossible, since the editor never gets any letters—that is, none except those which read: "My issue of your newspaper didn't come this week. Please see that I receive the next issue." In one instance last year, a group of students

did answer an editorial with their letters. They presented diversified opinions, and the compiled letters made an interesting and worthwhile column. We'd like to see that happen after every issue.

So, give us some comments, won't you? And we're not afraid of adverse criticism, either. In fact, we would like to have it, that we may know what improvements should be made in order to give you the kind of newspaper you'd like to have.

The Tea House Aims To Serve

The Japs have surrendered but the ration board battles on! Therefore, the Y. W. C. A. Tea House is still operating under difficulties brought on by the war. It is necessary that some of our precious commodities—namely, "cokes," Hershey bars, Dentyne chewing gum, and ice cream—be sold systematically so that every student will have an equal opportunity for excess vitamins.

The management of the Tea House has decided that the fair solution to this problem of scarcity is that these items be rationed out by the hour. In this way, everyone will have a fighting chance—provided she is properly armed—with a double barreled shotgun! To be more specific, the Tea House gets 1360 drinks per week. This means less than two drinks per person per week. It also means that NO PERSON may have more than one drink at a time, and no one may buy hot drinks. (And remember that tokens are necessary for the purchase of any of these things.) This rationing procedure will be followed until supplies are exhausted—at which time please apply self-control and don't throw bricks at the management!

To add cheer to this situation, the Tea House is getting its face lifted. Mr. Harman and the college carpenters and painters begin soon—painting, building storage space, and putting in new floors. All this promises to make the Tea House a place of which you will be justly proud. The Physical Education Club and the Dietetics Club plan to sell sandwiches—and if it is possible, facilities for making coffee will be added. The Recreation Association is adding the finishing touch by having the record-player repaired and putting in a supply of up-to-date records.

Profits on Tea House sales are used by the "Y" for three purposes—to provide scholarships for Alabama College students, to send students to summer leadership conferences, and to keep the Tea House in good condition. But first of all, the Tea House aims to serve YOU.

Meantime, let's all be patient during reconversion—this is one of the easiest lessons in education for a better world!

—L. R.

See Here . . . Alumnotes

by FRANKLEE GILBERT

"You of Alabama College are in the front line of a new battle, for the struggle is between sheer power and saving reason," Mr. Van der Veer told the students here in his address on September 7. "Never in the history of the world, as I see it, has there been a more acute need for bringing the vastly different powers of men under the control of reason."

"Montevallo is not the isolated and self-sufficient island of beauty and serenity which sometimes we might wish it were, nor could it be a place of refuge from the woes and the battles of the world. The college, its faculty, and its students represent one side in a conflict that is still going on."

Mr. Van der Veer pointed out that the development of the atomic bomb had given a fearful emphasis to the urgency of controlling reason. "We are all like children," he said, "with exceedingly dangerous instruments that can be used for great achievements or great destruction. Unless our new powers are brought under reasoned restraint and utilization, complete catastrophe may come."

Mr. Van der Veer listed the following five ways in which the level of the great human struggle may be lifted from blind and selfish competition to more creative and successful employment: (1) Relations between parties, (2) Relations between management and labor, (3) Relations between government and people, (4) Relations between government and business, and (5) Relations between nations. Concerning these Mr. Van der Veer stated that "My deepest conviction is that our political methods are not good enough to promise a solution of our constantly accumulating public problems. One of the most difficult issues of these times in free countries has to do with the amount of compulsion which should be applied in the regulation of life. We have always prided ourselves upon being a free people, possessing the volunteer spirit, but the volunteer spirit is not always adequate to bring about the common action that a nation requires. Certain compulsions are obviously necessary, but how far

(Continued on page 4)

DOT JONES Kelly ex-'44 has been leading the typical "army wife's life" keeping up with Lt. Paul. Now we find her in Panama. Perhaps you'll be interested in reading in part from her letter: "Well, here I sit in the edge of a jungle down Panama way and love it! There's just no way to express how happy Paul and I are. We have an adorable pink stucco two-story house and have had the gayest time furnishing it. Right now I'm in the midst of making drapes for the living room, dining room, bedroom and den. Our location is lovely—up on a hill overlooking gorgeous green lawns, varied colored flowers and bluish-green mountains. It's going to be swell spending a winter here after all that snow and ice I experienced in New York last winter."

Among the alumnae "atomic bombers" at Oak Ridge, Tenn., are EVELYN WARD, MARTHA JACKSON, and WINN CLELAND, all of the class of '45.

SARAH CULBERSON '44 spent the summer in New York and reports "the time of her life." She's teaching piano again this year in Gadsden.

ANNE APPLETON '44 writes that she is helping turn the wheels of the MOBILE PRESS-REGISTER these days and that she has a good case of "blood contaminated with printer's ink."

BETTY PERRYMAN '45 and MAXINE BROGDEN '45 have been added to the staff of the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham.

LOUISE RAINER, ELMOR WILSON, EMORY SMITH, LORETTA DYER, MARISE DAVES are among the '44 graduates who left this month to continue study in their various fields. Louise will study psychiatric social work at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. Elmor and Emory will study at Tulane in the School of Social Work and Marise and Loretta will pursue their studies in physical education at New York University.

RUBY SIMPSON '33 is working on her Ph. D. at Ohio State. JEANNE ESPY '43 continues her studies at Yale University where she is working on her doctorate.

(Continued on page 4)

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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Assistant.....Grace Korth

Campursonalities

After a restful summer ye old spotlight of Campursonalities starts the year off by sending its rays in the general direction of Central America to shine upon Mercedes Charvez, exchange student from Managua, Nicaragua, who has black curly hair, mischievous brown eyes and a face that's apt to break into a smile at any and every moment.

Mercedes won a scholarship from the Institute of International Education which meant that she made her first trip to the United States in August, Montevallo being her ultimate destination. She had us practically in stitches when she related the terrible time she had finding out where in the world "Alabama College for Women, Montevallo, Alabama," was. It took two trips to the American Embassy in Managua plus the counsel of American friends to find a map showing Montevallo. Don't go feeling all secluded and stuff now, because she really did finally find us on the map the day before she left, honest.

Needless to say, our interviewee has been homesick since she has been here. The awful part about it, however, is that she can't get on Alabama Coaches and get home just like that. The worst days for her so far have been September 14 and 15, the days that independence is celebrated in Nicaragua. With a far-away look in her eyes, Mercedes told us that it wasn't very much fun going to classes in Montevallo those days when she knew everybody at home was celebrating in every sense of the word.

"I miss all the bananas, pineapples, and all the other fruit we have at home," said Mercedes. And you should hear that gal talk about her orchid garden—pink ones, white ones, purple ones. Would you believe that she is prouder of the zinnias that she planted and cultivated along the path of her front walk than of her orchids? Doubtless you've come to the conclusion that Mercedes likes flowers—uh-huh, she loves them.

Rosa Lee LaGrone Wins Scholarship

Rosa Lee La Grone, freshman, was awarded this year's scholarship of the Fourth District of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs.

Rosa is a native of Centerville, Alabama, and attended Bibb County High School, where she was an honor student. She plans to get her degree from Montevallo, and has decided to major in English here. She will enter the teaching profession upon graduation.

"Rosie," as she would like to be called, is a member of the Baptist Church and an active member of the Baptist Student Union.

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DESSERTS
Plaza GRILL

SWEATERS, SKIRTS
SOCKS, HOSE
ALL FOR WINTER
Joe Klotzman Co.

When we asked what subjects she was taking, Mercedes, with the aid of some cute little sound effects, that only the Spanish-speaking are capable of producing, told us that she is taking swimming and freezing to death. In addition to the swimming, she is taking a course in cooking and is she a good student! We know because she graciously served us a piece of her laboratory experiment, apple pie made with her own hands, just out of the stove in Bloch. At thi spoint our half of the friendship grew deeper. Not only is she going to school, but she is teaching four classes in Spanish conversation and enjoys them immensely.

Back in Nicaragua Mercedes has besides her mother and father three sisters, a brother, and a dog named Tiger. She is a graduate of Colegio Bautista and plans to return to her Alma Mater some day and teach home economics. Incidentally, Mercedes was one of the two girls in a graduating class just full of nice-looking men. (We saw a picture of every single one of them.) You see, Montevallo is a change for her in more ways than one.

The color blue is the favorite of our subject of the day; she never drank coffee until she came to Montevallo; she likes to read; she is most impressed with the friendliness of the girls on the campus. That, in a nutshell, winds up our interview with Mercedes Charvez of Nicaragua. Talking with her, looking at her pictures, hearing about her home and friends was a real treat. To put it mildly, she is most charming and we are happy to have her as one of us.

Right Light At The Right Time Insured By New Power Line

While students have been busy with studying and the faculty busy with teaching and meetings, the Power House crew has been working day and night practically digging the well-observed long trench extending from Palmer to the Power House. It's all finished now and the huge black rubber cable is well established in the red mud. This means permanent light power and no more flickering of the lights during those crucial moments of a play, concert, or College Night.

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"The Ivory Door" Will Be Presented By College Theatre

The College Theatre will present its first production of this school year, **THE IVORY DOOR**, on October 13 in Palmer Auditorium. The author of the play is A. A. Milne.

Parts which have been cast are as follows: King Hilary, Marion Dillon; Prince Perivale, Marie Walton; King Perivale, Carolyn Barfield; Brand, Peggy Jones; Anna, Marian Bumpers; the Chancellor, Katherine Bryan; Count Rallo, Gayle Nelson; the Mummer, Marianne Parsons; Titus, Addie Lou Parris; Captain of the Guard, Charlotte Cook; Guard, Layne Reynolds; Princess Lelia, Betty Franke; the King, Anne Blackman.

The play will be given under the direction of Dr. Trumbauer with the assistance of the following committee chairmen: Construction, Mary Alice MacIntosh; publicity, Sara Barr; make-up, Virginia Rice; box-office, Evelyn Comer; casting, Ann Anderson, Helen Parrish, Addie Lou Parris; wardrobe, Marianna Parsons; lighting, Jean Watters; properties, Betty Lowery; sound effects, Gayle Nelson; painting, Lucie McDonald.

Renfro And Foster To Work On Master's

Rudy Renfro and Edith Foster, who have fellowships for this Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, are doing work leading to the Master's Degree at the University of Alabama this fall. Rudy spent the summer working for the State Tax Commission in Kentucky, while Edith worked in the Personnel Depart of the TVA.

After completing their courses at the University of Alabama, Rudy and Edith will continue studying at the Universities of Tennessee and Kentucky.

On Warm Days
Eat Our
ICE CREAM

On Cold Days
Sample our
Hot Chocolate

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DRUG COMPANY**

College Begins Registration For Fall Of '63

By Joyce Savage

"I just registered a new student last week," said President Harman. "She is three months old and her name is Virginia Kathleen Wright. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wright of Birmingham."

"People are getting smarter all the time. What can happen next? The world is definitely progressing." These were the thoughts that kept running through my head after President Harman made his breath-taking statement.

"This will make a swell write-up for the paper," thought I, "and it might mean a by-line." Realizing that my success as a reporter might depend on the interview, I hemmed and hawed a little, then tactfully placed my next question: "And when did you say the wonder child is to arrive?"

"She has been registered for admission in September, 1963," replied my genial conversant.

Oh, please let the earth just open up and swallow me. My first attempt at writing foiled by a mere che-ild. Well, maybe next time I'll be successful. After all, "If at first you don't succeed—try."

Incidentally, Virginia Kathleen's mother, the former Wniifred Funchess of Montgomery, graduated from Alabama College with honors in 1938, where she majored in home economics. Let's hope her daughter can keep up the good work.

Alabama Woman's Page

In the October Bulletin a digest of scripts written by Helen Parrish under the title of "Alabama Woman's Page" will be published. Copies of the bulletin will be available to all.

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Member From Faculty Roster On Leave

Several of our faculty members are on leave from the campus this year. Miss Minnie B. Tracey, of the Secretarial Department, is attending the University of Ohio, and Miss Maxine Couch, from the Music Department, is serving with the American Red Cross. Absent from the Sociology Department are Miss Jane Elliott, attending the University of Chicago, and Lt. John B. Knox, on war leave. Miss Lillian Worley, from the History Department, is at the University of North Carolina, while Lt. Carey V. Stabler is on leave for war service.

On war leaves from the Foreign Language Department are Major Melba Griffin and Sgt. Edgar C. Reinke. Lt. Charlotte Claybrooke is also on leave for war service.

Baptist Student Union Plans At Camp House For This Year

The Baptist Student Union made plans for the year at its annual pre-school retreat at the camp house September 1-3. Other events of this organization have been its first general meeting in the form of a Twilight Singspiration, held on the evening of September 14 at the amphitheatre.

Miss Annie Boyd Parker, student secretary for the B. S. U., succeeds Miss Anna Gene Norris, who is attending training school in Louisville, Kentucky.

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All Freshmen Live Despite Orientation

By Helen Kohl

When the mist of Orientation Week had cleared away, and the clatter of female voices had decreased to a work-day mumble, the first object we sighted was a tired little freshman, still looking a bit dazed by it all and dutifully clutching two well-sharpened pencils. The fall session of "wits, wits, who's lost her wits?" ended on September 9, with every student being properly registered as an "Angel Farm" resident, and having at least a confused idea as to what her schedule was to be for the next four months of her seemingly over-full young life.

You've heard of "zero hour"? Well, for the new student, Orientation Week was loaded with "group hour." The Orientation Committee had things so well prepared and scheduled that while every member of Group I was on her way to the library, Group II was brushing her collective teeth, Group III was finishing breakfast, and Group IV was entering the dining room. At least, that's the way it seemed to a few members of the above-mentioned groups. Upperclassmen buzzed right and left and back again conducting tours, escorting—or herding—the new frosh to their rooms (this became a bit confusing at times when the wrong body was discovered to be wilting in the wrong room), and generally helping any and everybody who needed help.

The week was full (to overflowing) of meetings, meetings, meetings, registration, and such—but no matter how full these Orientation Weeks of ours seem to be, we all manage to crawl through them and live to tackle another. So-ooo, freshmen, no matter how huge the bags beneath your beautiful eyes, how weak your writing arm, how fuddled your foggy brain, how much you feel like the wreck of the Hes... (can't spell it but you know what I mean), remember it's all over

Jack Frost says:
BUY AT
Klotzman's

Plans For Afternoon Sports Scheduled

New plans for afternoon sports which have been worked out by the Recreation Association include special clubs in tennis, badminton, and archery. These activities will take place in the Field House every afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30.

September 24-25 has been named the date for the first dormitory tournament. The immediate practices will be for the tenniquoit tournament. All those interested in participating should see their class representatives to the Recreation Association.

Activity points will be given to those who come out for at least half the practices and participate in the tournament.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

FRANCES CUMBEE '38 is teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

SARA ROSE COOK, SARAH DENNEY, CECILE COWART, and ANNIE LAURIE SIMS of the class of '45 are working in Washington, D. C., in the Office of American Affairs. ALTA HAYNIE, FRANCES BURGIN and PAT STANFIELD of the class of '47 are teaching in Gordo, Carrollton, and Tallassee, respectively.

Lt. and Mrs. Jesse M. Bates (CAROLYN NORRIS '43) announce the arrival of a daughter on August 31 whom they have named Rebecca Carolyn.

Wedding bells rang on August 9th for SARAH SIMMONS '44 and Lt. L. D. Massey. Lt. and Mrs. Massey are at home at 611 North E. Street, Fort Smith, Ark.

now, so, chin up, and on to next September, when you'll be in a position to laugh instead of groan when freshmen are told to meet in their designated places immediately after breakfast.

Compliments
of
**VANITY
BOOT
SHOP**
Birmingham

Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

dance at Louisiana State University.

Miss Gwenndolyn Engel, new instructor in secretarial science, holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and has done graduate work at Ohio State University. She was employed with Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Cincinnati and with the U. S. Employment Service. Miss Engel taught at the Ross Township School in Butler County, Ohio.

Mr. Frank N. Philpot, new associate professor of education, a native of Alabama, was principal of Morgan County High School before coming to Alabama College. He received his master's degree from A. P. L. Auburn, and has done graduate work at Peabody College and Columbia University. Mr. Philpot is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

Miss Rebecca Grady is the new secretary to the Dean of the College, and Mrs. Elizabeth Seale Henderson is newly appointed secretary to the Student Counselor. Miss Claire Ordway, assistant professor of music, has begun her service to the college as teacher of violin.

Laboratory School faculty appointed by Dr. Harman includes Mrs. Clifford Wilder, teacher of art in the Elementary School; Miss Edith Walker, supervisor of the fourth grade; Mrs. Homer Williams, teacher of the fourth grade; Mrs. Mary Watson Selman, supervisor of modern languages in the High School; Miss Florence Orr, supervisor of English, High School; and Mrs. Ruth T. Fred-

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to us
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Shop**

Physical Education Club Plans Parties

The first meeting of the Physical Education Club will be an informal get-together at the camp house on Friday, September 28.

Other programs planned for this year are the annual hay-ride, the banquet, the Christmas party, and the tournaments between the club teams. Speakers from related fields of work who are scheduled to speak are Miss Jessie Garrison, State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, and Miss Gertrude Hoerig, director of the Crippled Children's Clinic in Birmingham.

erick, teacher of mathematics in the high school.

Mrs. Julia McEachin Lee will become director of Home Study and Club Service October 1. She received her A. B. degree from Oglethorpe University and her Master of Arts degree from George Washington University. Mrs. Lee taught in the Georgia public schools for several years before going into public service with the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C., where she served as cryptanalyst.

Miss Sarah Head, a graduate of this college, will report for service September 20. She is assistant professor of sociology.

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Anything you like to EAT
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(Continued from page 2)

should they go? I suggest that where there is a broad, popular understanding of the need of a regulation and a strong majority approval of action for the enforcement of such a regulation, that measures may be improved in accordance with liberty and freedom."

In closing, Mr. Van der Veer said, "This war has ended with the feelings of men torn between a hope that through the terrible power of the bomb war might be ended for all time, and the fear that another conflict may come which will actually wipe out civilization as we know it."

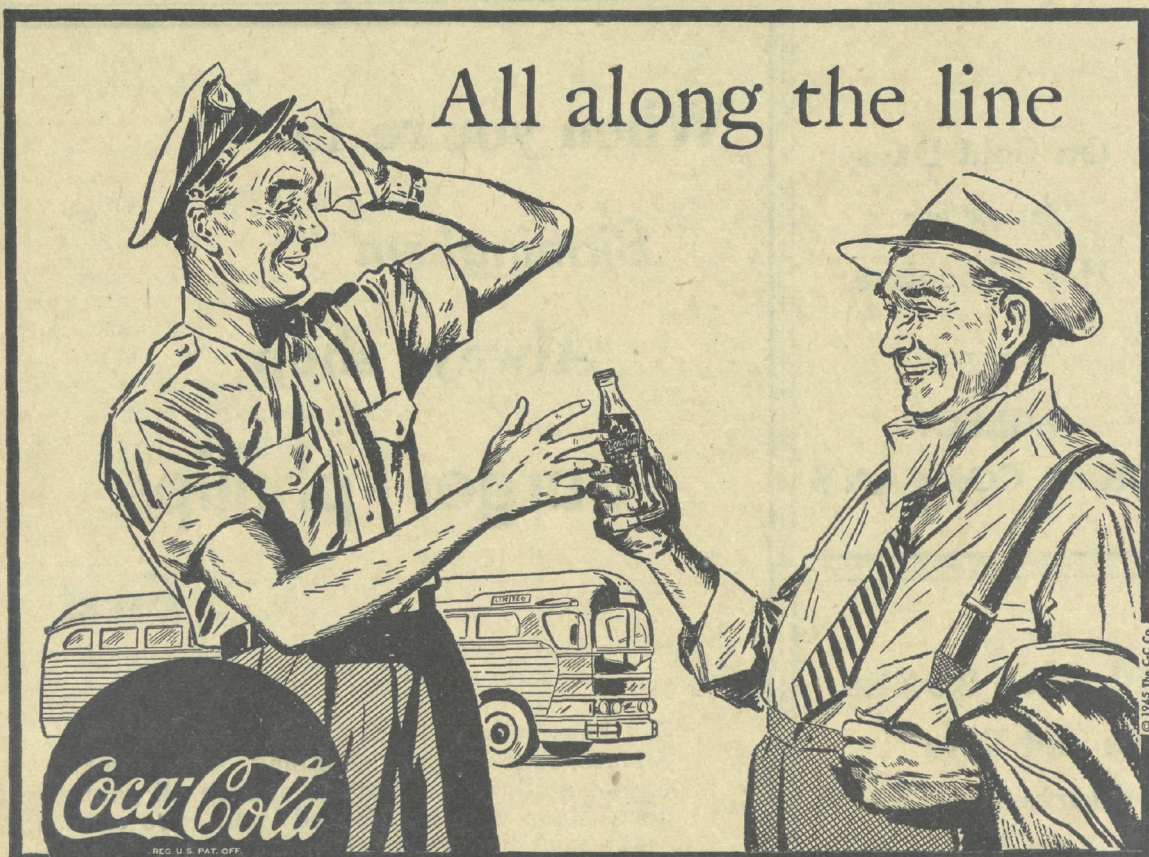
Sigma Alpha Chi

Sigma Alpha Chi, Art Club, met Thursday afternoon, September 13, at 4:30 in Bloch Hall for a business meeting to make plans for the year. This meeting was also held in honor of the freshman art majors. The committees and their chairmen were Invitations, Lennie Sue Goree, and Refreshment, Imnell Causey.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE . . . The State College for Women

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 5, 1945

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 3

Annual Elite Night Set By Mayfield For October 27

The 1946 MONTAGE will present the beauties and the elite of Alabama College at its annual Elite Night, Saturday, October 27.

Alice Mayfield, editor of the MONTAGE, announced that the seniors will soon start petitions to select the candidates for the elite. From these, the students will select Miss Alabama College, actress, artist, executive, hostess, musician, scientist, sportswoman, and writer.

Each class will also vote for ten beauties to represent its class in the beauty parade. From this group, the judges will select the beauties and favorites of Alabama College.

As yet plans have not been completed. An elaborate setting has been designed by Margaret Harrell, and the music will be furnished by Katherine Bryan at the organ and Sarah Snuggs at the piano. The judges have not been announced.

Helen Parrish To Open Radio Series Today

This afternoon at 1:45 Helen Parrish will broadcast for the first time this year the "Alabama Woman's Page." Helen has collected and published a digest of scripts, under the same title, which she broadcast last year.

During the summer Alabama College remained on the air with "Weekly Review" and "Best Sellers in Review," and a program of poetry and music by Sarah Snuggs and Helen Clayton.

All students who are interested in taking part in broadcasting or who are interested in other phases of radio work, such as writing or announcing, should leave their schedules in Miss Wilson's office. Miss Wilson would also like to encourage students who are interested in writing to submit poetry, book reviews, and plays for consideration.

"Ivory Door" To Play Here

The first production of the annual series of plays sponsored by the College Theatre, "The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, will be presented at 8 p.m., October 13, in Palmer Auditorium.

The plot of the play is concerned with the legend that all who pass through the Ivory Door never return. King Perivale, as portrayed by Carolyn Barfield, against the wishes of Brand, played by Peggy Jones, decides to go through the door on his wedding day to test the truth of the legend. Then things begin to happen.

Other members of the cast are the following: King Hilary, Marion Dillon; Prince Perivale, Marie Walton; Anna, Marion Bumpers; Thera, Catherine Barr; the Chancellor, Katherine Bryan; Jessica, Catherine Nolen; Anton, Jean Mackie; Princess Lilia, Bette Franke; the King, Anne Blackman; the Prince, Georgiana McDowell; Count Rollo, Gayle Nelson; the Mummer, Marianna Parsons; Titus, Addie Lou Parris; Old Beppo, Price Pendergrass; Simeon, Faye Grider; Attendant, Margaret Ingram; Carlo, Nancy Gordon; Captain of the Guard, Charlotte Cook; Servant, Jo Edgar; members of the household, Jean Easter, Betty Lowery, Virginia Rice, Sarah Barr, Katherine Powell, Harriet Wing, Ella Ruth Gauntt; and guards, Jean Bennett, Willie Collier, Marie Hamner, and Martha Ellen Hardy.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Trumbauer with the following committee chairmen: Staging, Mary Alice MacIntosh; make-up, Helen Parrish; lighting, Jean Waters; properties, Merle Lunsford; publicity, Lennie Sue Goree; sound, Gayle Nelson; painting, Ann Anderson; and wardrobe, Frances Blackwood.

Pi Kappa Delta Chooses Tentative Debate Question

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has chosen as its tentative debate question for the coming year "Amendment of the constitution to provide for ratification of treaties by a majority vote of both houses of Congress," and is now awaiting word from the national organization to begin work.

The other two questions submitted by National Pi Kappa Delta were (1) Peace-time conscription and (2) An economics question about world trade.

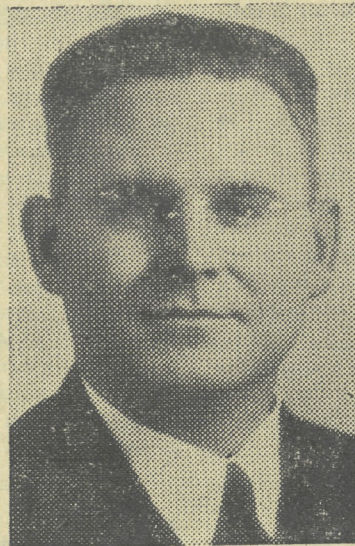
Alabama College expects to have an active debating season and to send delegates to the national meeting if it is held.

Miss Compton of the Speech Department asks that those who debated last year and those interested in debating get in touch with her so that plans can be made.

(Continued on page 4)

Norton Will Address College Students And Faculty Founders Day

Dean Napier Will Present Seniors Their Caps And Gowns Following Dr. Norton's Speech On "Higher Education In Alabama"



DR. E. B. NORTON

The forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of Alabama College will be commemorated in Palmer Auditorium on October 12 at 2:30. Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education, will be the principal speaker for the Founders Day program. His address will be on "Higher Education in Alabama."

Also to be a part of the Founders Day program will be the Investiture Service.

The program will open with the singing of the national anthem, to be followed by a reading from the scripture and a prayer by the Rev. James E. Harris of the Montevallo Methodist Church. This will be followed by the address to be given by Dr. Norton.

Following the Founders Day program will be the Investiture Service at which time the caps and gowns will be bestowed upon members of the senior class. Preceding this event, Dean T. H. Napier will speak briefly to the senior class, charging its members with their new responsibilities. He will bestow the cap and gown upon the president of the senior class, Iris Kirkpatrick, and the other members of the class will also put on the scholastic attire.

The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire student body.

Freshman Class Elects Polly Gillespie As Chairman Of Committee

Polly Gillespie was elected chairman of the freshman class when the class held its election Tuesday, September 28. Other members of the committee are Jean Easter, Dottie Breland, and Betty Weaver.

This committee will serve as class officers until January when the students will be better acquainted, and will elect permanent class officers.

The first function of this committee has been to plan an informal party for the freshman class. This party will be held at the camp house Saturday night, October 5. The class sponsors, Dr. Pierson, Dr. Black, and Mr. Philpot, will chaperone.

Speakers Argue Income Tax

Mr. Walter Randolph, president of Alabama Farm Bureau, and Dr. H. G. Dowling, who is State Superintendent of Revenue, spoke in Montevallo on Wednesday evening, September 26. The speeches, which were delivered to an audience of students, faculty, and townspeople in the High School Auditorium, were on the subject of the income tax amendment which was brought to the vote of the people of the state on October 2. Mr. Dowling spoke in favor of the amendment, while Mr. Randolph opposed it.

The discussion was sponsored by Dr. Farmer's class in political science of state and local government and by civic organizations of Montevallo.

MONTAGE PICTURES

Mr. Gaspar of Gaspar-Ware Studios, Atlanta, will be in Reynolds Hall to take class pictures for the MONTAGE Monday, October 8, to Thursday, October 11. Alice Mayfield, MONTAGE editor, requests that all students keep their appointments promptly, as two appointments are scheduled every five minutes.

Ruth Draper, Monologist, Plays Return Engagement Here In Concert-Lecture Series



RUTH DRAPER

Ruth Draper, world famous as the "Mistress of Monologue," will open the College Concert and Lecture Series when she appears on Palmer stage October 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Known for her character sketches of famous people, Miss Draper, whose creations are all original, demonstrates her intensive understanding and observation of people. Many of the sketches are taken from actual experiences with the many people with whom she has been associated in the states as well as abroad. This is her second appearance at Alabama College.

Miss Draper, a native of New York, has to her credit more than 25 years theatre activity. Discovering her talent at an early age, she spent some ten years developing her gift for monologue character sketches. When she was sixteen, Miss Draper was deeply influenced by Beatrice Herford and her comic satires of women. After the Armistice of the First World War, Miss Draper for seven months entertained the A. E. F. in France.

Ruth Draper has traveled throughout the world performing before hundreds of people, holding them spell-bound for hours at the time. Speaking French, Spanish, Italian, and German, she impersonates more than 150 people, 57 of whom are women.

In 1940 Miss Draper gave twenty-six shows in twenty-eight days in Canada for the British Red Cross, raising more than eighteen thousand dollars. After appearing in South America the same year, she returned to the States to make a two-weeks' appearance with her dancer nephew, Paul Draper, in New York and other Eastern cities. In 1941 she sailed for Nassau where she spent two weeks in the Caribbean region, giving her own and war benefit performances—then to

Physical Education Executive Committee Makes Plans Here

The Executive Committee of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will meet at Alabama College on Saturday, October 13.

The student section is the organization sponsored by the State Association for all students majoring or minoring in physical education in colleges in the state. The purpose of the meeting is to make final plans for the Student Convocation to be held in Birmingham in November.

Ruth Golson, chairman of the Executive Committee, and other officers include students from Auburn, University of Alabama, Judson, Birmingham - Southern, and Huntingdon.

Group To Discuss FM Radio System

On October 10 Miss Ellen-Haven Gould and Miss Maryland Wilson will represent Alabama College at a conference of the Alabama State Department of Education on the advisability of establishing a state-wide education Frequency Modulation radio hook-up.

Dr. E. B. Norton, state superintendent of education, said some time ago that Alabama has an opportunity to come under the "FM" radio system and obtain some of the wavelengths set aside for exclusive use of the nation's schools. Such a system in Alabama, Dr. Norton added, would cost about \$200,000 and would not result in the displacement of teachers. The conference which Miss Gould and Miss Wilson will attend will decide if the state should avail itself of the opportunity to add a new diversion to education in Alabama.

"FM" is an abbreviation of "frequency modulation," a technical term for a recently developed system of radio transmission which is virtually static free and especially adapted to state school networks. An "FM" network in Alabama, Dr. Norton said, would probably require eight to ten broadcasting stations to reach all schools and colleges. The system would be in position to receive national educational broadcasts and relay them to the schoolroom. In addition, state-wide broadcasts could originate from control studios or could be used for local broadcasts. Another feature is that reception would not be limited to schoolrooms, but could be picked up in homes.

Peace Begins At A. C.

Ever since our last edition was published we've heard comments about our leading editorial. And almost all of them have been something like this, "Well, those ideas about a real peace having to be created by everybody on earth if the peace is to be real and permanent are all well and good. But they aren't practical. There's nothing that we students can do to help build a peace. All we can do is to watch the leaders of the world do what they can in forming peace organizations, while we sit and hope for the best."

But that's all wrong. Those ideas ARE practical—we can help build peace. Those who say we can't merely have the wrong idea of peace. As we mentioned in our editorial, peace doesn't mean a conglomeration of peace organizations which are organized to enforce peace treaties or to reconcile disputes between nations, but it means an assurance of the "freedoms" to all human beings. The cynics will go on saying that there will be future wars, that a true peace is impossible, that all men are fundamentally selfish and thus will never work wholeheartedly for a peaceful world. They will say that we who are striving for a better world are merely idealists. Yes, there is idealism involved, but only in the sense that we believe those ideals can be made to be realities.

We can begin now, while we are still college students, to be active citizens of the world. The practical things we can do on the campus are the following:

1. We can be up-to-the-minute on current events, local, domestic, and foreign. The best way to accomplish this is to read at least one newspaper every day, and that means the news and editorial sections, not just the funnies. As limited as our time is, we usually can't read more than one paper every day, so we should circulate, reading a different publication every day, so that we can become acquainted with various points of view. Until we are learned enough to differentiate the real news from that which is biased, we should ask a reliable person about the reputations of the papers we read.
2. We can write letters to the editors on the subjects introduced in the editorials of the newspapers we read. Many people believe that only "crackpots" write such letters, when in reality their authors are quite often really public-spirited citizens. Possibly this misconception is the reason for the lack of response to the ALABAMIAN'S appeal for letters to the editor.
3. We can attend meetings on issues of the moment, as the recently-held town meeting on the income tax amendment. There we had the opportunity of hearing both sides of a vital issue presented in a democratic fashion.
4. We can be active in such extra-curricular organizations as the International Relations Club, in which we have an opportunity to talk with other students about current issues and their significance, and thus to learn from each other. Certainly an understanding of international relations is essential in the world of today.
5. We can study subjects which will not only give us a broader view of the international situation, but which will help us to be better citizens. Such subjects as political science and current history are applicable here.
6. We can tell others about the things we learn, and thus develop their interest in the world about them.
7. Those of us who are of voting age should never miss an opportunity to exercise our voting privilege.

Also, we can make our vote count more if we have become thoroughly acquainted with the issues involved in any election. We should always remember that being allowed to vote is not only our privilege but our duty.

8. We can hold on to our war bonds, so that the money we invested in them can be used in building the peace, just as it was used in winning the war. War bond money is already being used for rehabilitation of war refugees.

9. We can contribute to organizations which will aid in the building of world peace, such as the World Student Service Fund and the United National Clothing Collection.

10. We should attempt to rid ourselves of our prejudices, to be more objective. This would involve being not only more tolerant of members of minority groups, but of learning to respect people for what they really are, and not for the race, color, or creed which they represent.

Many of us may say that we haven't the time for most of the activities listed above. Some may even be unable to follow the first nine points in the plan, but surely all of us can put No. 10 into practice. If we can only make our own lives examples of democratic living and our own college an example of a really democratic institution, we will have done much towards building a good peace. Each of us is far more than just "a drop in the bucket"—our actions and our thoughts are important. Let's do our part!

Let's Join In Team Sports

Friday night, East Main won the Tenuit Plaque in a game against Tut which brought the tennit season to a close. This was the first series of this year's Afternoon Team Sports. On the whole, it might be counted as successful and forgotten—IF participation from every dorm be an indication of success. However, the physical education majors of our acquaintance who were leaders in this tournament almost "knocked themselves out" in vain attempts to get players to come out for this sport. At one time, it was even doubtful that all the dorms would have at least one team each.

Let's look at the situation more closely. East Main had three teams in the tournament, Central had one, and West Main had three. Ramsay had two teams, Hanson had one, and Tut had two. With eight people on a team, this makes 106 girls in all who participated—not counting the large number of spectators. This is, we think, a fairly representative number—BUT it certainly is not—out of 650 students—one to be proud of. And it certainly seems a poor reward to all the efforts and planning that went into the tournament!

Of course, if the tournament were absolutely NOT worth our time, then we could have a clear conscience about not going. What are the real values of A. T. S.?

The health value in this situation seems obvious. Our bodies need relief from the monotony of standing, sitting, slumping, or lying just as our minds need relief from set patterns. But have you ever thought that we would all suffer a lot less from wholesale monotony and would feel a lot better PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY if we would leave off some of our movies and get some exercise?

Experts tell us that on the physical side, team sports have a valuable contribution, for they provide big muscle activity that demands speed and endurance. But that is not all! Team sports also develop the personality. We are told that they develop us socially, cooperatively, and competitively. Socially, they develop social perception—the ability to get along with other people in a situation different from that of the class rooms or the dorm. They develop aggressiveness for the shy and persistence for the impatient.

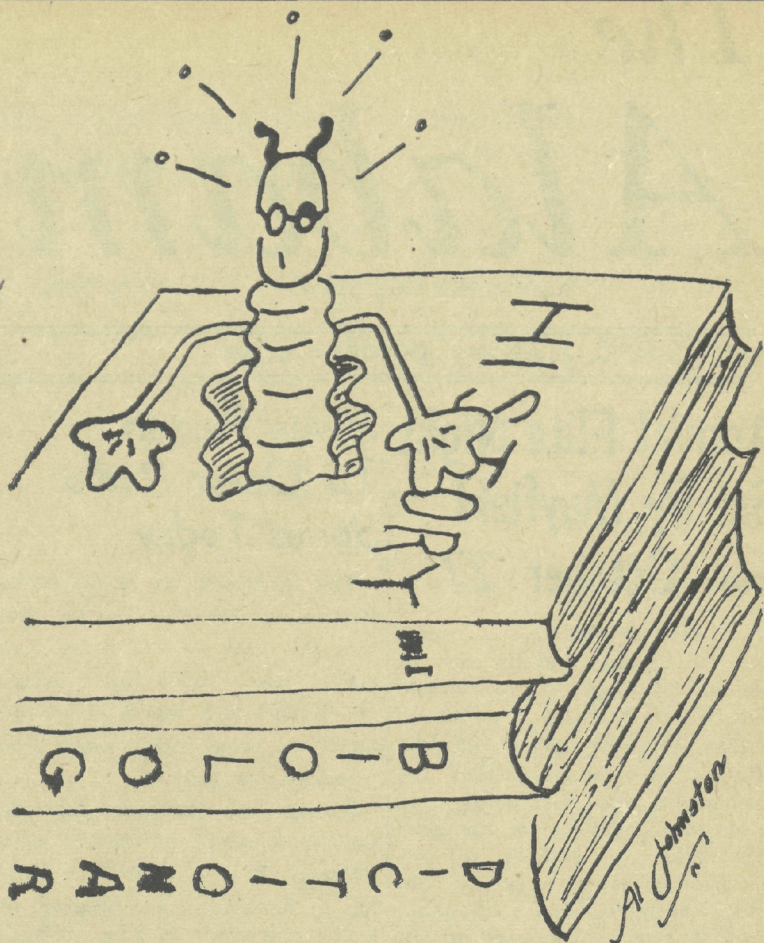
Cooperatively, A. T. S. develop teamwork, which is very important in our day and age. They teach us the responsibilities of leaders as well as those of followers.

Competitively, we learn to be good losers as well as good winners. Such lessons are seldom wasted—regardless of age or temperament! This is very valuable in establishing emotional control—or in other words, it helps us grow up!

There is also another angle to the question. Why not have faculty participation? Sometimes students fail to appreciate faculty members—and vice-versa—because they have never met on any but class room basis. It follows logically that the feeling of loyalty, appreciation and unity would be increased by such a move. A faculty team could do much toward making team sports socially interesting.

Throughout the year your favorite team sports will be offered—such as volley ball, soccer, basketball, and softball. At present, volley ball season is getting under way. There are practices every afternoon at 4:30 at the Field House. If you want to make sure YOUR dorm wins the plaque, build a well-rounded personality, and stock up activity points, then COME ON OUT!

—L. R.



Getting back to the old grind

Campursonalities

By Marion Dillon

This column is most unusual—not from the standpoint of its quality of writing, but from the standpoint of its subject who is none other than Mr. Marion Harman, superintendent of buildings and grounds here at Alabama College, who has been rightly dubbed by more than a few students as "the girls' best friend on the campus." Of course, you all know him, don't you? For the benefit of the freshmen, he's the man who rides calmly about the campus in a gray Ford viewing the grass and buildings with an experienced eye, or stands supervising a bit of work here and there. Whatever he be doing, however, he always has a friendly word for everybody who passes.

We had a nice long talk with Mr. Harman late one afternoon so we'll pass along to you what we learned from the conversation and what we already knew about the Campursonality of the day.

Several noticeable yawns from our interviewee, followed by uncomfortable and self-conscious looks from us brought about an oration on the assets of coffee. In the middle of every morning and again in the afternoon, Mr. Harman sneaks home and enjoys a cup of coffee. On that particular day his wife had gone to Birmingham, so he had missed his java and was "just about dead." We understand about this coffee business because we're victims of caffeine ourselves.

This explanation of the yawns made us feel better, so we continued and learned in no uncertain terms that beefsteak is his favorite food, and that he likes to play bridge. Getting back to the food proposition, Mr. Harman assured us that he thoroughly enjoyed eating but (this point was made emphatically but with a smile) he preferred eating at home to our dining room. Realizing that embarrassment surely could not be the reason for the statement, we asked why and got an answer, but quick. We sound like, according to Mr. Harman, a bunch of birds in the dining room. To make it more realistic, he compared us with the starlings in Washington chattering something awful in the late afternoon. (Our sounds and

our appetites don't tally, do they?) When it comes to pet peeves he declares he has only one, that being girls that insist on walking on grass that is struggling to grow and that he is struggling to make grow. (There will be a slight pause for the reader's conscience to ache a bit.)

Mr. Harman has a wife who is both pretty and charming and two good-looking sons in high school. They live just off the campus across from Calkins Hall.

Since last September many improvements have been made to the campus as a result of his supervision. When the class dances came along he was right there with all kinds of help for decoration; College Night ran more smoothly because of his extended helpfulness. The redecoration of Calkins Hall, the new grass and shrubbery, and a new paint job on the outside of Tutwiler are just a few examples of the improvements for which Mr. Harman has been responsible. We have come to depend on him for everything from a screw driver to ladder to use in a play, and appreciate the fact that he never refuses help whatever the problem may be.

Mr. Harman thinks that "the girls are lovely to work for," and we think he's a mighty nice guy to have around.

Alumnotes

MARY LOUISE CAMERON '45 is doing graduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Best wishes and congratulations go to HILDA GOLSIN '36 and Clarence Atkinson who were married on September 19, 1945, in Montgomery, and to BETTY (Boo) HOLLIS ex-'46 and Ensign Randall O'Connell Laffre, who were married on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1945, and to MILDRED MOOTY ex-'47 and Lt. L. E. Baker, Jr., who were married on September 8 in the chapel of the Sioux City Army Air Base at Sioux City, Iowa.

The marriage of Miss EVA NIX ex-'47 to Lt. (jg) Samuel James Maloy on August 31 created much interest in South Alabama. Alumnae included in the bridal party (Continued on page 4)

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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The Quidnunc's Missive

Hi ya, kids! We're back again and bubblin' over with tips from our shady friends who make this missive possible.

It seems that the freshmen are in full swing, now being full-fledged Alabama Collegians — blue jeans, plaid shirts and the well known drape over the chairs on the loafing porch.

One of the lively lasses in Main is really having her troubles these days. It seems that the lives of the gals who go with two boys of the same name will always be complicated. Now take the case of Dottie Breland. She got a wire from Ralph to come home, and she is now in a dither wondering which Ralph will be buzzin' the buzzer Friday night.

Pink clouds have been floatin' around all over the place this week. Aboard the one in front is Jule Bradley. She's been seein' her long lost man—not to mention Marie Brantley who got a phone call from (all the way) Seattle, Wash. He's in the States, folks! Charlotte Cooke is still steppin' high over the long week-end she spent with Sammy and now she's simply bubblin' over, 'cause he's comin' again—maybe there's a nice point to all the g'byes.

Peggy Jane Neff has been seen strollin' around the campus with a mighty good-looking Lieut. this week—three dates in a week, too—now what do you think?

Step-singing is really going swell—Sadie Thompson is doing a snipper-snapper job. She has reason tho' 'cause she was well inspired last Thursday night.

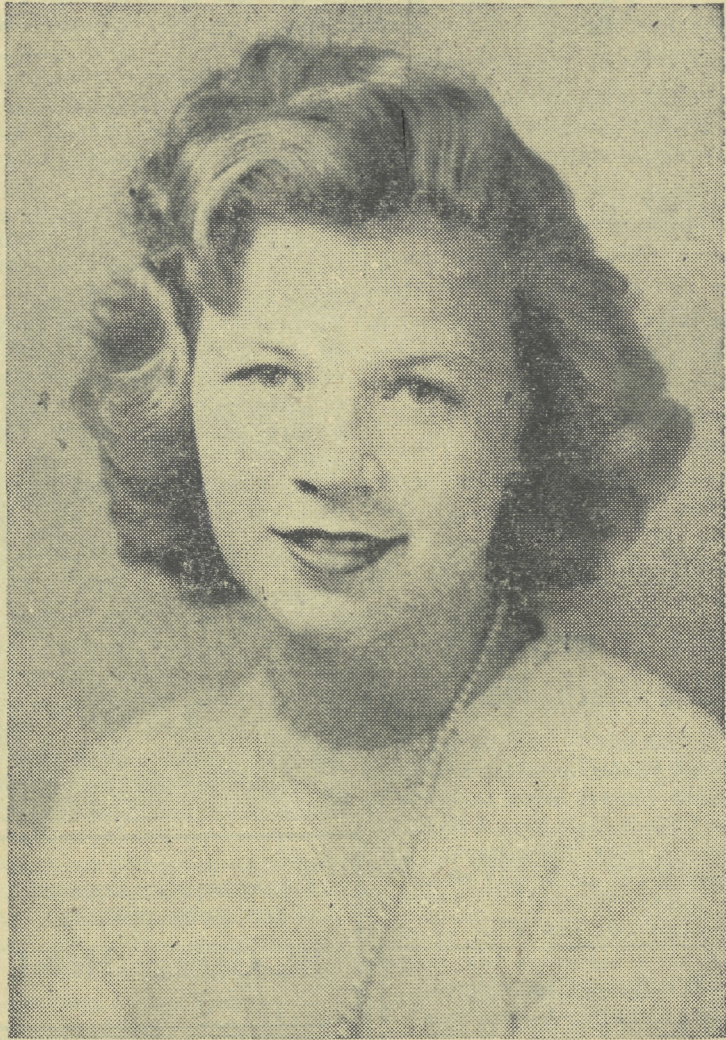
Knudson's rogues gallery is open for inspection, girls! The hours are 10:00 to 4:00 in Room 284 Main. You don't know what you're missing if you don't see all those be-e-e-e-utiful men.

Sara Coleman and Ball Plant are really going at their dieting in a BIG way, and Hanson and Tut are really feeling the vibration of their nocturnal exercises. The ALABAMIAN will accept any donation toward a crate of oranges to be presented to these brave souls if they hold out to the end.

Ah-h-h, maybe this comes under the unmentionables, but—there is something missing in Tut lobby and there's a small container sometimes used in canning occupying the spot where it once was. Are the seniors heeding the call of Uncle Sam to CAN YOUR OWN FOOD THIS YEAR?

With the deadline fast on our heels we sign off—and 'til next time—Happy Founders Day!

Jean Mackie, Smartest Student, Given Award



Jean Mackie, sophomore, was named by the Montevallo Branch of American Association of University Women as the highest ranking student of the class of 1948 at Alabama College, and was presented the annual cash award for that distinction.

Alabama College records show that Jean not only holds the highest academic ranking of her class but is the highest ranking student on the campus.

During her year at Montevallo, she has been on both honor rolls, been elected to Alpha Lambda

Delta, freshman women's honor society, and to the Student Executive Board. She is now a member of the Student Senate, secretary of the Student Government Association and a member of the Executive Council. She appeared in a College Theatre play, "The Enchanted Cottage."

Jean is majoring in sociology.

New Reporters And Old Are Presented As Staff Members

The ALABAMIAN announces its reporters for the coming year. Some of these students have worked with the staff in previous years, but many are newcomers. The reporters are listed as follows because they are not given recognition in the staff box with other members of the staff.

They are Helen Wentworth, Kathleen Cheape, Marie Battiste, Elizabeth Smith, Evelyn Bryan, Vivian Standifer, Kathryn Powell, Joyce Savage, Dorothy Baker, Verney Lee Knotts, Ann Scott, Mary Frances Martin, Eleanore Cochran, Katie Bell Wooden, Rozelle Jean Caldon, Rosalie Bethune, Nell Carter, Nell Suttles, Virginia Register, Martha Ann Martin, Mary Knudson, Vondiel Brantley, Marjorie Newton, Ann Maxwell, Ethel Hilburn, Jeanette Merrill, Lucille Knotts, Mary Jean Foss, Carolyn Thomason, Betty Lile, Peggy Stanfield, B. J. Whorton, Frances Milton West, Alice McCall, Audrey Bradford, Helen Parrish, Jeanette Judah, Marie Hamner, Mary Townsend, Claire Howe, Betty Lowery, Ann Connally, Muriel Dees, Grace Gamble, and Katherine Hatley.

Classes Race In Ticket Sales

Tickets for this season's dramatic presentations are now being sold for \$1.10 by representatives of the four college classes. The sale of tickets at this price will be discontinued after October 11, two days before the first production of the school year.

The sophomore class is in the lead with a total of 100 sales, and the senior class is running a close second, having sold 99 tickets. The freshman class, with a sale of 74 tickets, has a lead over the junior class, the winner last season, which has thus far sold 54 tickets.

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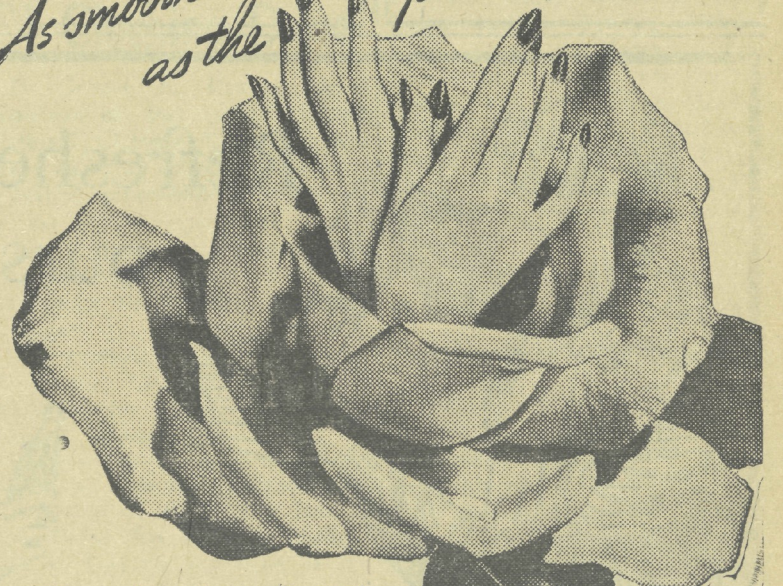
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Colombian Becomes Alabama Angel

By Frances Milton West

Have you met the newcomer to our campus, Emilie Maralas? She is an exchange student from Bogota, Colombia, but she has a lot of things in common with many of us. She is twenty years old, an only child, and has some trouble with English. Most of us know what it is to have trouble with English.

Emilie flew to New Orleans and enjoyed it except for being a little afraid when it rained hard. I think I would have been paralyzed if it sprinkled. She has been on the campus for about a week, and she is catching on to our A. C. customs. She has been to an American movie (wonder if she's seen Van Johnson, girls), eaten a hamburger, and said "hey" to most everyone so we can see that she is on her way to becoming a real Alabama College Angel.

Mrs. Lee Chosen As New Director

Mrs. Julia M. Lee, new director of Home Study and Club Service, is becoming established in her office in Reynolds Hall. Mrs. Lee, formerly with the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C., will spend most of her time at various towns and cities in the state, talking with Women's Garden Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, and teachers' clubs, and offering to them the facilities of Alabama College. Home study students taking correspondence courses will acquire their material from and return it to this office. Mrs. Lee is residing temporarily in Hanson Hall.

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RUTH DRAPER

(Continued from page 1)

eastern Canada for eighteen shows for the Red Cross.

Miss Draper projects character through her various costumes, facial expressions, and voice changes. She needs no gigantic sets, glittering costumes or innumerable "props" on which most shows depend; for, with a small suitcase of assorted shawls, hats, and coats, and a broad scope of traveling experiences with the people of many countries, Miss Draper carries with her the total wardrobe necessary for the illusions she creates.

Miss Draper was scheduled to appear on the Concert-Lecture Series program on March 5, 1946, but it was necessary for her to advance the performance.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 2)

were ANN KING '45 and NAN DONALDSON ex-'47. Lt. and Mrs. Maloy are now residing in Quillayute, Wash.

* * *

Orchids to Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Duquette (NELL HODGES '44) who announce the arrival of a daughter, Nell Diane. (Mrs. Duquette is at home with her parents in Ashville while Capt. Duquette serves overseas.); to Dr. and Mrs. William Edward Doggette, Jr. (MILDRED CLOTFELTER '40) who announce the arrival of a son, William Edward Doggette III, and to Lt. and Mrs. W. T. Hallman (VIVIAN SANFORD '39) who announce the arrival of a son, William Sanford Hallman.

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STRAND

Sunday and Monday

East Main Defeats Tutwiler To Win Tenniquoit Finals

The East Main Freshmen were the winners in the tenniquoit finals which were played last Friday night. The team won over Tutwiler with a score of 41-21. In the previous games of the tournament, East Main won over Hanson, Tutwiler over Ramsay, West Main over Central Main, and in the semi-finals, East Main defeated West Main. The eight leading players of the East Main team were Dottie Breland, captain; Enith Gilson, Marie Battiste, Iris Rose Abercrombie, Jean Dunn, Mary Alice Walston, Elsie Byrd, and Doris Ryals.

Dance To Be Held Behind Bloch Hall

The Recreation Association invites all faculty members and students to a street dance to be held behind Bloch Hall from 7:30 to 10 tomorrow night. Refreshments will be served, and slacks may be worn.

We have Cigarettes
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Campus Club Corner

The International Relations Club, which has as its purpose the creating interest in world-affairs through informal talks, discussions, and debates, met to elect officers on Thursday evening, September 20, at the home of Miss Lorraine Peter, faculty adviser of the group. Those chosen to lead the organization are: President, Nell Rose Thompson; Vice-President, Grace Korth; and Secretary, Allene Scarbrough. The members of the program committee are Annette Hixon and Amy Barbaree, with Carol Gardien as chairman. "Now that the war is over," stated the new president, "there are many problems to be considered, and the lives of young people of today will be affected by these problems. We hope, through our activities, to better prepare ourselves for the decisions which we, as a new generation, will be required to make in the future."

This club was formed under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and is regularly presented with books and other materials by that organization. Meetings, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth

Wednesdays of each month in a small parlor at Tutwiler, will be open to all students.

* * *

A Tennis Club to be sponsored by the Recreation Association is being organized for the purpose of giving to those students and faculty members who enjoy tennis an opportunity to participate in the game more often. The club will meet every Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Field House, and will sponsor campus-wide tournaments, both singles and doubles, in which the club members may participate if they wish.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE . . . The State College for Women

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 19, 1945

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 4



Above are pictured those seniors whose names will appear in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." They are (seated, left to right) Jennie Graham, Alice Mayfield, Jean Hopson, Martha Nell Rains, Frances Nybeck, Lila Rawlinson, and Iris Kirkpatrick. Standing are Marie Brantley, Jimmie Lyn Littleton, Elizabeth Kelly, Sally Hodges, Carol Gardien, Mildred Deason, and Jeanne Gibbons.

Coward Play To Be Given By Seniors

The seniors of Alabama College will present "Blithe Spirit," a three-act play by Noel Coward, on Friday, October 26, in Palmer Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The cast, announced by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, director, includes Helen Parrish in the role of Edith, Alice Mayfield in the role of Ruth, and Iris Kirkpatrick in the role of Charles. Gila Belcher will take the part of Dr. Bradman, Jule Bradley the part of Mrs. Bradman, Frances Nybeck the part of Madame Arcati, and Ann Anderson that of Elvira.

The committees are: Staging, Helen Peterson and Mary Alice MacIntosh, co-chairmen, Rebecca Plant, Hannah Stewart, Sara Upshaw, Miriam West, Sue Wilhite, Martha Dan McCracken, Verna Cotten, Lorene Cameron, and Helen Metcalf; sound effects, Lorene Andrews, chairman, Martha Heald, Margie Hundley, Ruth Golson, and Jackie Gall; make-up, Jean Lake, chairman, Maude Elizabeth Allen and Frances Woodfin; wardrobe, Winnie Holcomb. Other committees are: Large properties, Virginia Weems, chairman, Lila Rawlinson and Frances Woodfin; small properties, Ruth Dean, chairman, Dot Johnston, Marie Brantley, Ann Campbell, Sarah Snuggs, and Elizabeth Kelly; ushers, Carolyn Ballard, Sally Hodges, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Jean Fason, Lula Lewis and Evelyn Parsons; lighting, Mildred Deason, chairman, Gila Belcher, Jennie Graham, Carolyn Rogers, Annette Hixon, Joy Autrey, Lois Foshee, Betty Grisham, and Frances Whorton.

Lucy McDonald is in charge of posters for the play, and Evelyn Comer will manage the box-office.

"Who's Who" Are Selected By Students

Fourteen members of the senior class were chosen by the student body on October 9 to be listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, a volume published annually since 1934.

Those seniors whose names will appear in the volume for this year are Marie Brantley, Mildred Deason, Carol Gardien, Jeanne Gibbons, Jennie Graham, Sally Hodges, Jean Hopson, Elizabeth Kelly, Iris Kirkpatrick, Jimmie Lyn Littleton, Alice Mayfield, Frances Nybeck, Martha Nell Rains, and Lila Rawlinson.

The purpose of selecting and publishing the names of such college students is to create one national basis of recognition for students deserving honor after they have displayed merit in college and to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on America's leading college students.

The outstanding Alabama College students whose names will appear in the volume this year were selected by vote of the three upper classes from fourteen candidates which were chosen by the members of the faculty on the bases of personality, contribution to campus life, sense of responsibility, campus leadership, and potentiality for future usefulness. Two objective measures considered are activity points and academic average.

Thanksgiving Holidays

Governor Sparks has declared Thursday, November 22, as Thanksgiving for the State of Alabama. Holidays at Alabama College will begin at noon on Wednesday, November 21, and will be resumed at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, November 26.

Mr. Moulton Will Aid In Planning For Religious Week

Phillips P. Moulton, Director of the University Christian Mission, will arrive here on Friday, October 19, to confer with members of the Religious Council of the Y. W. C. A. in making plans for the annual Religious Emphasis Week, to be held on the campus March 10-15, 1946.

The University Christian Mission is a unified effort, sponsored jointly by the United Student Christian Council and the Federal Council of Churches. It brings outstanding speakers to universities to interpret the Christian gospel, discuss its social and personal implications, and encourage students to choose the Christian way of life. Alabama College has been selected as one of fifteen campuses where University Missions will be held this year.

Mr. Moulton has had wide experience in social and religious work in this country and abroad. He has served as counselor for the Cleveland Guidance Service, director of admissions and instructor in religion, at Fenn College, and as religious work secretary of the Cleveland Y. W. C. A. He has studied on a fellowship in Europe and attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Holland and the World Y. W. C. A. Conference.

While on the Montevallo campus, Mr. Moulton will be honored at a tea from four until six o'clock Saturday, October 20. Hostesses will be members of the Religious Council of the Y. W. C. A., headed by Frances Woodfin. Dr. Hallie Farmer is general chairman for the Religious Emphasis Week committee, and Dean T. H. Napier is chairman of the personnel committee.

Carl Weinrich, Organist, To Give Recital

Carl Weinrich, organist and choir master at Princeton University and teacher of organ at Columbia University and Wellesley College, will appear here on Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23. Under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges Mr. Weinrich will give a recital on the Palmer Hall concert organ Monday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. On Tuesday afternoon, October 23, from 2:30 until 4:30 Mr. Weinrich will be at the Palmer Hall organ for informal discussion of the organ and organ problems.

Mr. Weinrich became a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists at the age of 18. Upon receiving his bachelor's degree from New York University, Mr. Wein-

Montage Presents Annual Elite Night Oct. 27 in Palmer

Ten Girls From Senior Class Who Have Been Outstanding in Their Fields to Be Chosen; Judges Select Fourteen Beauties

Baker Speaks; Drive Opens

The drive for the World Student Service Fund, which aids students in war-torn countries, was opened officially on the campus Tuesday, October 16, at 12 o'clock noon when Mr. Richard Baker spoke at assembly in Palmer Hall and the drive will end October 23, 1945. After receiving his Master's degree in the Columbia School of Journalism, Mr. Baker traveled around the world on a Pulitzer Prize Fellowship. He was Professor in the Post-war School of Journalism in Chungking, China, for two years, and returned to the United States the last of July, 1945.

This year the WSSF drive is sponsored by the six major organizations: The Y. W. C. A., assisted by a steering committee of representatives from the Publications Board, Student Senate, Student Government, Recreation Board, Presidents' Council, and two members from the student body. The campus chairman is LaVerne Sims and her co-chairman is Mary Wimberly. Chairmen and co-chairmen in charge of collections in the dormitories are: Main, Jean Easter and Harriet Wayne; Hanson, Virginia Rice and Betty Yarbrough; Tetwiler, Mildred Deason and Dora Frances Vinson. Mrs. Black and Miss Schell are the faculty advisers.

Dr. George Douglas Is Named Chairman Of Clothing Drive

Dr. George A. Douglas, local chairman of last year's United National Clothing Collection, will serve again as college chairman in a second nation-wide clothing collection for overseas relief.

This program has President Truman's endorsement and is organized under the direction of Henry J. Kaiser.

The campaign, to be known as the Victory Clothing Collection, is scheduled for January 7, 1946, through January 31.

rich was awarded a three-year scholarship at the Curtis Institution. From 1934 until his resignation in 1940 he was head of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton.

Included in the Tuesday evening program will be "Tenth Concerto in D Minor," G. F. Handel; "Chorale Prelude on 'How Brightly Shines the Morning Star,'" Dietrich Buxtehude; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," J. S. Bach; "Andante in F," (written for a mechanical organ) W. A. Mozart; "First Sonata in E Flat Minor," Paul Hindemith; "Pantomime," H. B. Jenson; "The Reed-Grown Waters" (from "Seven Pastels from Lake Constance"), Sigfrid Karg-Elert; and "Finale from First Symphony," Louis Vierne.

On October 27th, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer Hall, the 1946 MONTAGE will present the annual Elite Night of Alabama College.

At this time there will be chosen from the senior class, ten girls who have been outstanding during their college careers in their respective fields. Also, from the student body at large, there have been nominated forty girls, from whom fourteen will be chosen by judges as the beauties of Alabama College.

The candidates for the 1945-46 Elite Night are as follows: Miss Alabama College, Martha Nell Rains; Actress, Ann Anderson, Iris Kirkpatrick, Alice Mayfield; Artist, Jeanne Gibbons, Lula Lewis, Lucie McDonald; Executive, Sally Hodges, Jimmie Lyn Littleton, Helen Metcalf; Hostess, Carolyn Ballard, Evelyn Parsons, Ann Pruet, Elsie Merle Sharp, Frances Whorton; Musician, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Katherine Bryan, Sarah Snuggs; Scientist, Mary Earle Eidson, Marjorie Hundley, Carolyn Rodgers; Sociologist, Lorene Andrews, Jule Bradley, Frances Woodfin; Sportswoman, Gila Belcher, Mamie Lou Pipkin; Writer, Carol Gardien, Lila Rawlinson.

The Beauties

The candidates for beauties from the freshman class are: Jean Easter, Josephine Gauntt, Sara Carr, Charlotte Gibbs, Carolyn Thomason, Marie Gord, Gladys Daniel, Kit Kaegi, Willie Collier, Vivian Standifer. The sophomore candidates are: Annie Laurie Sims, Jean Bobo, Joyce Compton, Machy Sharp, Shirley Byrd, Jo Hamilton, Katherine Mullins, Marion Gray, Callieroy Andreades, Judy Ellard. The juniors who will participate in the beauty contest are: Carolyn Barfield, Betty Lowery, Winifred Smith, Catherine Hatley, Charlotte Cook, Elizabeth Sims, Helen Hassler, Dorothy Nabors, Ethel Southard, Marion Dillon. The senior candidates are the following: Nell Southerland, Carolyn Rodgers, Sally Hodges, Lula Lewis, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Marie Brantley, Elsie Merle Sharp, Jean Fason, Frances Nybeck, Sylvia Appleton.

Ala. Journal Praises Senior's Radio Script

"Alabama Woman's Page," the booklet into which Helen Parrish has collected her radio scripts for last year, was the subject of an editorial in the Alabama JOURNAL on October 8. The JOURNAL says, "The talks are all on historic Alabama subjects and contain information that is important for every Alabamian to know."

It is the opinion of the JOURNAL that Alabamians do not know enough about their history, and that a program to acquaint them with it ought to be started. In conclusion, the JOURNAL makes this statement: "Helen Parrish's radio scripts recounting some of the best known history stories in attractive form undoubtedly helped when heard over the radio and they should help still further now that they have been assembled in book form for permanent preservation."

Give To Your Fellow Students

William L. Shirer in his column in last Sunday's Birmingham NEWS made this statement: "Despite the preoccupation with domestic things, you feel in London terrible forebodings about the coming Winter in Europe. It may be that millions will perish from cold and hunger. Men in Downing Street talk of the approaching Winter bringing 'one of the most terrible disasters which Europe has ever faced.' Writers call it 'an approaching tragedy.'"

If this be the situation in Europe, think what it must be in China and the other countries of the Far East. These countries have suffered the unmerciful hand of war longer and probably at a greater cost than have the European countries! Mr. Richard Baker, who was on the campus Tuesday, described to us the suffering of China—students who walked hundreds of miles to enroll in a college, and colleges that have moved bodily six times or more.

We here in America have no conception of what this situation is in Europe and Asia—we cannot imagine the gnawing hunger, the intense cold and fear that drive these people until they are almost devoid of sensibility. True, the war is over. But, many have nothing to go back to—they are lost, homeless, orphaned, and heart-broken. The impetus and physical energy to start again comes hard to those who are under-nourished and stiff from cold. We admire the spirit with which these people have borne the hardships of war—but no matter how fine the spirit, the winter will be cold and human endurance only goes so far.

"We here in America have no idea"—we've been told this many times; yet, it remains true! We STILL need to become acutely aware of the STARK NEED in the countries that have borne the brunt of this war. Perhaps, if we had been one of those who toured the "terror camps" of Europe, we might really understand and appreciate the significance of what we are told. Since we did not have such an opportunity, we must depend upon our personal imagination and sympathy.

We who have suffered least bear the greatest responsibility for the victims of war. The whole world is looking to America for strength—material and moral. What are we going to do about it? Are we going to become so much involved in our own petty problems that we cannot feel the desperate need of our fellows? Or, are we going to become aware and give of ourselves and our resources in a spirit worthy of our heritage and reputation? The answer depends upon each of us as an individual.

It has been the editorial policy of the ALABAMIAN this year to turn the campus attention toward world-consciousness and world-concern, and to reflect as much as possible the feelings of the students and faculty on this subject. But we have been asked over and over again, "Be more specific—what can I do?" Here is your answer, and in terms as plain, as simple, and as inspiring as you can ask for! Give to the World Student Service Fund. Give so it means something. To make it mean something, we must GIVE UP something. It is even more important to give this year, for students and faculties are struggling, not only to exist, but to re-build.

As students and faculty members, we are particularly interested in the destitute students and faculty members in all parts of the world. This is as it should be. They are in worse need than the masses because they are trying to get an education in the midst of chaos. They believe, as do we, in the intrinsic value of education to man when he at-

tempts to solve his problems. They believe, as do we, that in a rational application of the wisdom of the ages lies the answer to the question of how to provide a lasting peace. The future of Europe and Asia lies much more in the hands of these students—how well they are trained and how clearly they think—than in ALL OUR words and efforts. Through them, we can be more directly sure that the world of the atomic bomb will not explode again under our feet!

That we on this campus have not really given up anything in order to give is evident in the fact that it has taken weeks and even months in former years to fill the dormitory WSSF quotas. Let's be different this year!

While he was on the campus, Mr. Baker expressed the opinion that this college can raise a thousand dollars in the drive. Why not? Surely in these prosperous times every student can give at least a dollar. What if we do have to give up a couple of shows! It will help a European or Asiatic student to EAT.

All of us have heard a lot about re-education in Germany and Japan. Since part of the WSSF money goes to these two countries, we would be doing something constructive about a problem. We would be giving those students and faculty members who have stayed in the underground a chance to start over.

We agree with Mr. Baker. There may be many superficial reasons advanced for contributing to the WSSF. However, the only real and fundamental reason is that there is a NEED. We give because we WANT to give.

Students and faculty members, if you have not already given to the WSSF, contact your solicitor and do so at once. Give so it means something—to you AND to that other student and faculty member.

—L. R.

See Here . . . by FRANKLEE GILBERT

As the result of a desire to make the ALABAMIAN more representative of the student body as a whole, we are this week introducing a poll of student opinion. We believe the students have their own opinions on various subjects and that we will all benefit by an exchange of ideas. From time to time we will approach students for their ideas on different topics, ranging from international affairs to campus problems. In taking the poll for this week, we have approached various students on the campus, selecting as wide a cross-section as possible, and asked them their opinion on a subject which is very vital to the whole world and which we cannot afford to ignore: The atomic bomb. The specific question asked was:

Do you think that the atomic bomb should be kept a secret of the United States or given to the Security Council? Here are the students and their answers:

Mildred Deason, senior physical education major: I do not think that the bomb should be kept a secret of ours. If we are to have any sort of international organization, one nation cannot keep secrets from others. We are a democratic country and refusal to share the invention with other nations is not in keeping with democratic principles.

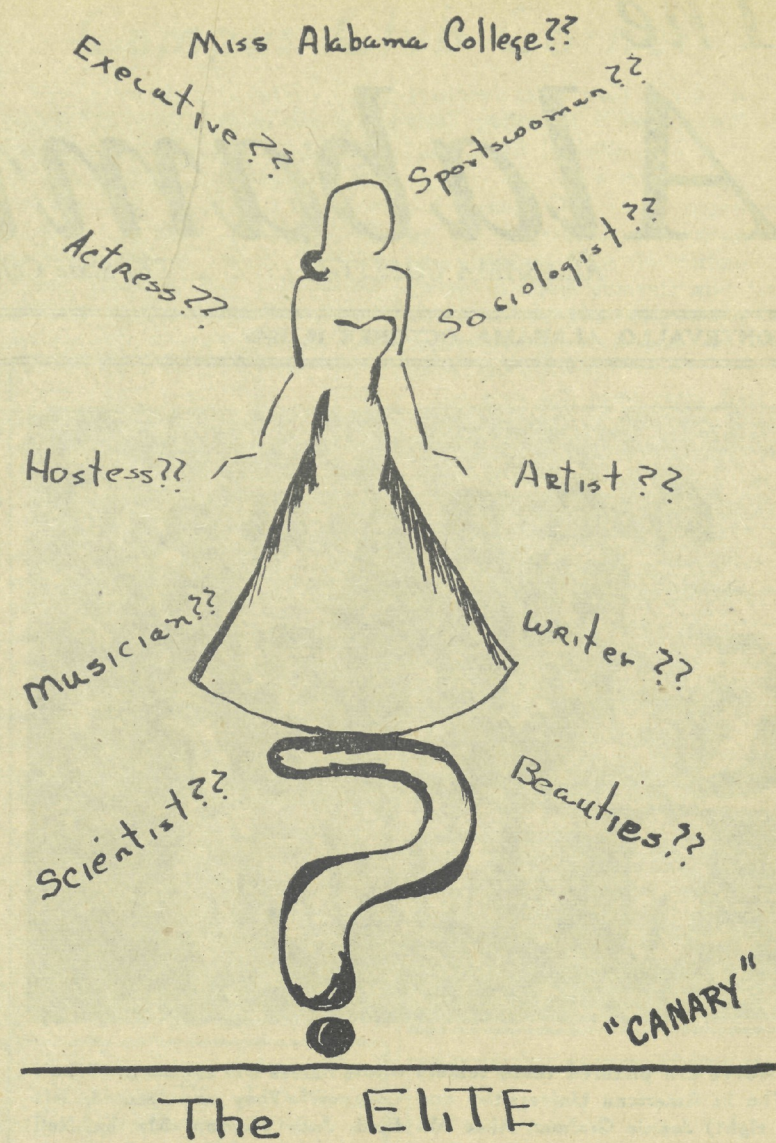
Grace Korth, junior English major: I am in favor of giving it to the Council. Even if we wanted to keep it secret, we would be unable to—we have no monopoly on scientists. Letting other nations know they have access to it will lessen disagreement among nations.

Billie Roberts, junior biology major: Give it to the Council, so long as the Council functions properly. So much would depend on the Council, and there is a chance that it might not do its job well.

Amy Barbaree, sophomore math major: I think it should be kept a secret. Other nations have not given us their inventions, and it would probably be safer for all concerned if we held on to the invention ourselves.

Gayle Nelson, sophomore speech major: Give it to the Council and make it known. I agree with Miss Draper's remarks on the subject: We all know about suicide; we know that we can kill ourselves by doing certain things, so, in most cases, we refrain from doing them, and the human race has never perished through suicide. If everyone knows all about the bomb and knows its complete destructiveness, it is not likely to be used for destruction.

Harriett Jones, freshman art major: I believe it should be given to the Council. LIFE Magazine says that even a backward people can develop the bomb in five years, and if there is no antagonism aroused over the bomb now, it will probably not be used destructively then.



Alumnotes

We dedicate this column in the October 19 issue of the ALABAMIAN to the alumnae who now reside in Washington, D. C., and who have contributed so generously to the war effort in their various ways. Limited space compels us to list only their names and classes here. Addresses and other information may be obtained by writing your alumnae office.

WAVES stationed in Washington are MARY REBECCA AVERYT '43, RACHAEL KEYNTON '34, MARGARET KELLY MOORE '37, REBA NUNNALLY '39, ELIZABETH SOUDERS '34. Other alumnae include: HATTIE BLACK Price '30, GWEN TITTLE Buzbee '41, SARAH ROSE COOK 'b5, CECILE COWART '45, MARGUERITE CULPEPPER '41, SARA DENNEY '45, JEAN MARTIN BRANYON '45, MARY DIAMOND Vann '40, ANNA EKURZEL Amesley '31, VIRGINIA FROST DuVal '42, EMMA LILA FUNDERBURK '44, GOETNA GOODE Ames '39, FRANCES ANNE GREEN '39, IMO HEACOCK Sansom '42, LOUISE JOHNSON '44, MERLE JOHNSTON Browning '41, MARY LEE JONES '39, FAY KILLINGSWORTH '45, SYLVIA LANTZ '40, ELVIE LAWSON Demaret '41, RUTH LEHMAN '35, ETHEL MATHEWS '40, EXIE MEADOWS '40, ANNIE LAURIE SIMS '45, KATHRYN SMITH Pappas '44, EDNA EARLE TILLMAN '39, ANNE LEE WALKER '31, JULIA WEAVER '45, SHARLEEN WELLS '40, KATHLEEN WILLIAMS '39. If you have alumnae friends in Washington, D. C., whose names are not listed above, please advise your Alumnae Office.

* * *

You will be interested to read these news items regarding the class of 1945. LILLIAN DODGE Jernigan, a bride of mid-summer, is now making her home in Greenville where her husband is in business. ZOE REID and MARJORIE JOHNSTON are Cartographic Engineering Aide Trainees for the TVA in Chattanooga. ELIZABETH RAY is a student technician for the West End Baptist Hospital in Birmingham. EDITH FOSTER and RUDY RENFRO are attending the University of Alabama un-

der the Southern Regional Training program. EVA HANCOCK is teaching school in Sylacauga. NELL MOORE is now Mrs. William Clegg, Jr., and is teaching school in Missouri in the School of the Ozarks. MARY WILL SIMPSON and REBECCA JENNINGS are reservationists for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, Georgia. MARGARET ALLBRITTON is working at Oak Ridge, Tenn. CECILE AUCOIN is teaching physical education at the Y. W. C. A. in Hartford, Conn.

REBECCA BARTLETT is teaching in the Blind School in Talladega. ANITA CARROLL is teaching at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery. MARY CURLEE Barrow is doing secretarial work in the Nurses Department of Emory University Hospital while husband, George, is in medical school there. BETTY WILKES McArthur is in Victoria, Texas, with husband, Capt. William. MARIE HOLLINGSWORTH is teaching home economics at Hubbertville High School. ELIZABETH WILSON is working with the Department of Public Welfare in Fort Payne. BETTY BUCHMAN is with the Cullman County Department of Public Welfare, MARTHA FRANCES DOWLING with the department in Elba, and THERA ROBINSON with the department in Evergreen. CAROLYN QUINN is studying at the University of Chicago. MATTILU WYNN is doing secretarial work for the Veterans' Administration in Montgomery. MARY GEORGE is teaching vocational home economics in Ft. Deposit.

BETTY AKIN and ARCHEVIA CHRISTIAN are home economists for the Alabama Gas Co. in Montgomery. GAY CLOWER is a medical research secretary in Birmingham. BETTY DUNN is teaching music in Hanceville. JANE HARRELL and SARAH WILL EIDSON are interneers medical technicians at Jefferson Hospital in Birmingham. RUBY HILL is secretary for the Industrial Relations Department in Montgomery. DORIS HOLLEY is teaching at Capitol Heights Junior High School in Montgomery. ALTA COPLIN HOWELL is teaching at the Woodlawn Nursery. CAROLYN IRWIN is bacteriologist for the Department of Health in Montgomery. ANN JOHNSON is teaching

(Continued on page 4)

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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The Quidnunc's Missive

Well, chillun—We're here again and simply wild with wonder about who'll be the lucky gals Elite Night—These creatures of extraordinary feminine beauty have been rushing madly around the confused campus of A. C. in search of just the "right dress" to show them at their best on that Saturday night. And from the way we see it, those gals will really rate the wolf calls.

Now to get down to a subject which seems to be a perennial favorite of the inmates of the "Angel Farm" — MEN — and we might add that many of the male admirers seen on the campus have been sporting radiantly new "civies" and a very familiar gold button in the lapel. Looks mighty good, too. Among those has been Marie Brantley's good-looking man. That gal is really getting that bridal look.

The ever-faithful editor of the ALABAMIAN, Carol Gardien, is home with "Lew" — A week is a loooooong time, Carol! But wait, folks, lean yo' big cauliflower ear this way—She brought the man AND a RING back with her—

Charlotte Cook's Sam will be down for Elite Night—We just got the latest flash.

We have evidence that marriage must be bliss—after seeing Carolyn Stelzmon and her husband strolling around with that radiant look on their faces.

Speaking of sparklers and radiant looks, Mary Jane Henderson is among those whose man trap clicked. She's got one of those diamond things that yells out in no uncertain terms, "It might be any day now."

"Simply overcome" was the expression used by Sara Coleman to indicate the supreme rapture she experienced last week at a wedding.

"Ball" Plant's all excited about going to the University of Georgia this week-end to see her brother. It's Home Coming and there's "Ball" and a lot of men, soooo—

Now to change this lovely subject—we're all wondering why the people on "buzzard" have been staying in so close these days, and who the "beeg" sleek blue convertible belongs to—who Carolyn Barfield might be going to see on the 6:15 flight to Knoxville—and what the joke about Pedro and Horatio is—

Sis-boom-bah
rah-rah-rah
Yea-a-a Coach Neff—

We haven't received the official schedule of the A. C. Wildcats yet but it will be published as soon as possible—until then all games will be played in front of Tut. If the star player's knees are back to normal—

Time is getting away fast, but before we sign off—remember, girls—we're gonna dig deep down for the World Student Service Drive.

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New Members of Freshman Commission



The newly-elected members of the freshman commission are pictured above. They are (left to right) Joan Easter, Dottie Breland, Betty Weaver, and Polly Gillespie, chairman.

Floor Show To Feature Foreign Theme

Under the direction of the Recreation Association, the six major organizations are sponsoring an International Party at the Field House Saturday night, from 7:30 till 10:00, for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund. Dancing, table tennis, card games, and other activities are planned for early arrivers, and this will be followed at 8:30 by an auction of records, breakfast in bed, rides, surprises and disappointments. After refreshments all around, a floor show with foreign lands as the theme and featuring faculty and students will climax the evening. Ten cents admission will be charged with all benefits going to the WSSF.

"Quidnunc's Missive," the gossip column, is in bad need of a new name, so we beg you to don your gossip caps and think up a different title. If and when you get an inspiration, please turn it in to Carol Gardien in Tutwiler, or have it placed in P. O. Box 151. The original soul whose creation is used will be treated to a chocolate malted with either vanilla or chocolate ice cream, if you please.

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Plans Are Being Made For Annual Religious Emphasis

The Y. W. C. A. is already making plans for Religious Emphasis Week, which is scheduled for March 10-14 and will be sponsored this year by the Federal Council of the Y. W. C. A. At a meeting on Friday, September 21, the association decided to invite several eminent speakers for the week's program, rather than one speaker, as has been the procedure in past years. A representative of the Federal Council is expected to visit the campus in the near future to assist the Y in making more definite plans.

Those serving in the personnel committee are Frances Woodfin, who is president of the Religious Council on this campus; Lila Rawlinson, Y. W. C. A. president; Dr. T. H. Napier, Dr. Hallie Farmer, and the Rev. T. F. Wallace.

Campursonalities

By Marion Dillon

Ex-Sergeant Alice Anderson of the WAC is now a freshman at Alabama College and has fallen into the Campursonality spotlight. We happened in on her just as she was coming from a physical education class and asked all sorts of personal questions which she attempted to answer between gasps for breath. (Volley ball plus Main's stairs do that to one, you know.) Alice served with the WAC for twenty-seven months as a mess sergeant and was stationed in Arkansas and Iowa during that time. Her duties included planning meals for the soldiers and directing a kitchen staff. She admits that when she walks through the kitchen here she feels more at home than any other place on the campus. Alice has two diplomas in Mess Management, one from Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and the other from Camp Maxey in Texas. She ranked highest in her class at the latter camp.

On hearing about all her past experience with foods and nutrition, we wondered that Alice was majoring in sociology instead of home economics. She satisfied our curiosity when she explained that before leaving the army she took several tests that proved her capability in the field of social studies. She came to Alabama College because of its outstanding sociology department. When our interviewee finishes school she expects to do social psychiatric work, and hopes that her experience in the army will be of help.

Chancellor, Alabama, founded by her grandfather, is Alice's home town. She says the whole family, "good, bad, or indifferent," lives there and always has and probably always will. The Anderson clan,

they call 'em.

Lemon pie and roast beef are her favorite foods, while red is her top color. There's a little story that goes with red being her favorite color. Before she went into the army, Alice wouldn't dare wear anything red, in fact, she was insulted if a clerk tried to sell her anything red. (And all the time she's a blonde.) When she was discharged, however, the first thing she did was buy a red dress. She is now the proud owner of seven of said articles. Speaking of clothes, Alice grew from a size 12 to a size 16 while she was a WAC so she had to start her wardrobe all over. (We see the army and Alabama College have something in common.)

Writing poetry and analyzing handwriting are two of Alice's hobbies, as well as working geometry problems and studying people. We can vouch for her ability to analyze handwriting, too. (Oh! what she said!) As for working all those problems in geometry—well—we're in no position to comment since we almost flunked the stuff.

Alabama College, Alice kept telling us, is a very definite contrast to the army. She admits that she wasn't rough enough to be a sergeant. She is very impressed with the democratic spirit of all the students.

We'd like to say "Welcome," Alice Anderson. The army's loss is our gain. We'll be looking for you and your red dresses.

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Ruth Draper Reveals Rules That Govern Her Presentations

Ruth Draper first became interested in character acting when, as a young girl, she attended a performance by Miss Beatrice Herford, an English monologist. Miss Draper united her own natural gifts—a very flexible voice, a deftness with foreign languages, a very well developed sense of body co-ordination, and a creative imagination—and proceeded to make herself famous for her varied character sketches.

She declined to give us many facts about her personal life because she believes that the public should be interested, not in the personal likes and dislikes of an actress nor in her personality, but rather should be interested in the success of her acting ability.

She has a sort of standard of rules which she follows at every performance. To begin with, the actress must really "live" the character she is portraying. Her every word, movement, facial expression, and thought should be in complete accord with the personality of the character—whether the character be young or old, fat or slim, gracious or rude, native or foreign. Under no circumstances should the audience be allowed to become bored! Any emotion, no matter how well portrayed by the actress, becomes dull when drawn out over a long period of time. In fact, tragedy becomes comedy through no fault of the actress other than a lack of proper timing. If the audience begins to giggle in the midst of a death scene, the actress can be sure that all is not well and that she should have died sooner.

Miss Draper always tries to include a variety of emotions in her programs. If possible, she does not repeat an idea or character twice in one performance. Monday night's program included every sort of character from a silly young girl to an old, tired woman. Her "imitation language," as she calls the foreign dialect she used in one skit, is a blending of many languages to form one. Foreign languages ranging from French and German to ancient Anglo-Saxon are not beyond the scope of her talent.

How such a very charming woman could so perfectly blend all the emotions, moods, and tongues of a whole world into one evening of complete entertainment we

Students Represent College in New York

Four Alabama College students who are members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on this campus attended Presidents' School at Union Theological Seminary at Columbia University, New York City, during the summer. They are Lila Rawlinson, Y. W. C. A. president; Martha Nettles, publicity chairman; Jackie Blue, president of the Sophomore Council; and La Verne Sims, chairman of World Student Service Fund.

These girls remained at the school for a six weeks course in Christian Ethics, the Philosophy of Religion, and Y. W. C. A. Organization. While in New York, the students visited the settlement houses, the national offices of the Y. W. C. A., and the Federal Council of Churches.

The students attending were representing colleges and universities in all parts of the country. Of the forty-eight attending, twenty-eight were southerners and of the many schools represented Alabama College was the only one to have more than two representatives.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 2)
ing in Montgomery. LOU JEAN JOHNSTON is teaching the second grade in Athens.

cannot ascertain. We only know that last Monday night was one of the most enjoyable evenings we've ever spent in Palmer Auditorium and we hope that we shall not have to wait too long before we are able to repeat such an evening.

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Musical Program Returns To Air

Alabama Music Time returned to the air Tuesday, October 16, for the seventh consecutive year. The program is under the direction of Miss Katherine Farrah.

Mr. Thad Holt, president of the Voice of Alabama, spoke on Wednesday, October 17, to speech, radio, and social studies classes on "Listening Trends in Radio." Mr. Holt operates radio station WAPI, of which Alabama College is part owner.

The radio committee met last week and is considering broadcasting roundtable discussions of problems in Alabama. Committee members would like to talk with any students and faculty members who are interested in such discussions or who would like to make suggestions about them.

Members of the committee are Dr. Hallie Farmer, Mrs. Winifred Black, Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Miss Sarah Puryear, Mrs. Theda Wyatt Nordan, and Miss Laura Hadley, with Miss Maryland Wilson acting as chairman.

Tennis Stars Will Compete Oct. 27

The semi-final match of the Campus Singles Tennis Tournament will be played Saturday, October 27, at 9:30. The final match will be played at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. All students and faculty members are invited to attend these matches. Come on down and root for your favorite tennis star!

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Campus Club Corner

Alpha Lambda Delta

This year's aim of Alpha Lambda Delta as the national honorary fraternity for freshman women, is to make the students feel the importance of maintaining higher grades. Also, the fraternity members desire to become acquainted with all freshmen who might be eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta later.

The fraternity is attempting to establish a study hall in Main for all students who wish to study in the dormitory.

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are: Jean Bobo, president; Carolyn Taylor, vice-president; Julia Anne Ballard, secretary; and Virginia Powell, treasurer.

Zeta Phi Eta

Members of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity, acted as hostesses at a tea given in honor of Ruth Draper, monologist, on Sunday afternoon, October 14.

Those who were presented to Miss Draper were the fraternity members, who are Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Virginia Price, Addie Lou Parris, Iris Kirkpatrick, Ann Anderson, Alice Mayfield, Helen Parrish, and Helen Clayton. Also presented were the faculty members and student majors in the speech and English departments.

Presidents' Council

The Presidents' Council is attempting this year to make campus organizations more smoothly run, and the members are already working on several projects.

The council has recently passed a constitution for the newly organized Singers Club and has submitted the document to President Harman for his approval.

It is at present preparing for publication of a schedule of the meetings of the organizations of the college, and is also making an attempt to improve the activity point system.

Dietetics Club

The Dietetics Club plans to sell sandwiches at least three times per week in the Tea House this year. In addition to this service, the members are making several afghans for Northington General Hospital. New officers elected at the first meeting were Winnie Holcomb, social chairman; Bonnie Jones, membership chairman; and Miss Starr, adviser.

International Relations Club

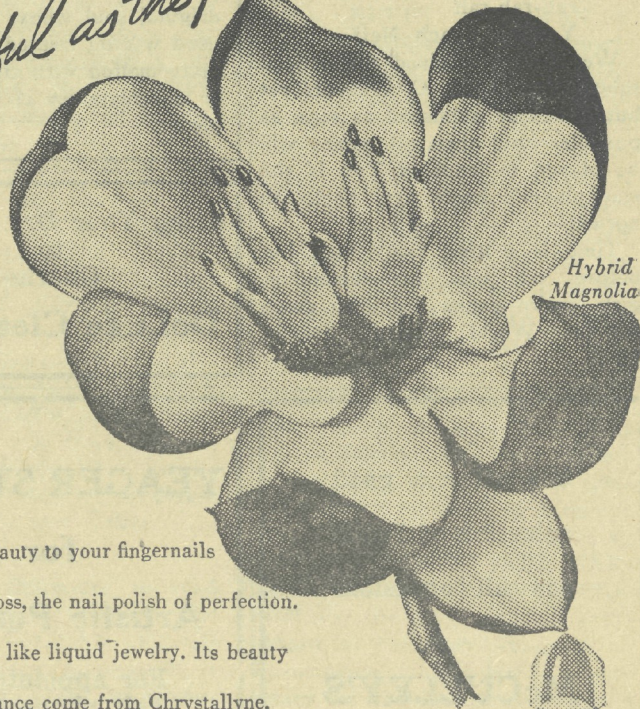
The International Relations Club will meet Wednesday night, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock in Tutwiler Hall. The speaker for the evening will be Miss Lucile D. Napier, who will discuss the military occupation of Germany.

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MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 5

Beauties And Elite Selected

At the annual Elite Night presented by the 1946 MONTAGE on October 27 in Palmer Auditorium, six beauties and eight favorites were chosen by prominent judges, and the Elite were selected from the senior class by vote of the student body.

The four judges who selected the beauties and favorites were Sgt. Vin Whitson, of Maxwell Field, a former illustrator for LIBERTY and the SATURDAY EVENING POST; Mr. Charles Preston, press photographer and representative for LIFE in this section; Mr. Francis Falkenburg, manager of the Alabama Theatre in Birmingham; and Miss Birmingham of 1944, the former Betty Jane Rase, now Mrs. Mickey Rooney.

The Elite are: Martha Nell Rains, Miss Alabama College; Iris Kirkpatrick, Actress; Jeanne Gibbons, Artist; Jimmie Lyn Littleton, Executive; Elsie Merle Sharp, Hostess; Sarah Snuggs, Musician; Lorene Andrews, Sociologist; Mamie Lou Pipkin, Sportswoman; Carol Gardien, Writer; and Mary Earle Eidson, Scientist.

The beauties chosen were Marie Brantley, Gladys Daniel, Elsie Merle Sharp, Macky Sharp, Annie Laurie Sims, and Nell Southerland.

The favorites were Sylvia Appleton, Charlotte Cook, Willie Collier, Jean Easter, Jo Hamilton, Dorothy Nabors, Winifred Smith, and Ethel Southard.

After the program, the results of Elite Night were announced at a Freshman Halloween Party in the Field House.

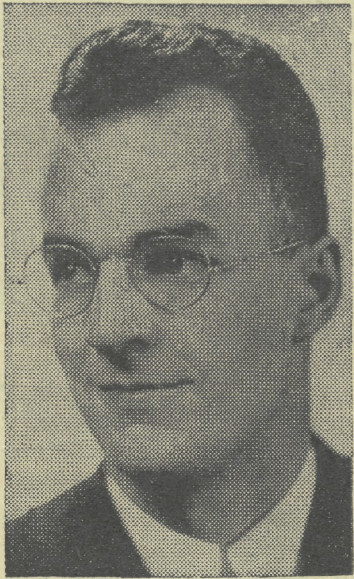
Dr. Warren To Speak Here

Dr. Constance Warren, President Emerita of Sarah Lawrence College, will deliver the annual Faculty Lectures here on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27. On Monday she will speak at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday she will speak at 4:30 p.m. Both lectures will be in Comer Lecture Hall.

Dr. Warren has five degrees from five different colleges. She has taught in six high schools and colleges and has held executive positions in three colleges.

She has served as President of the Association of Colleges and Universities in the State of New York. She is also a member of various other educational and social organizations. In addition to contributions to journals and magazines, Dr. Warren has written A NEW DESIGN FOR WOMEN'S EDUCATION.

Dr. Warren will be guest of honor on Tuesday evening when President and Mrs. Harman entertain with their annual reception for the faculty.



MR. PHILLIPS MOULTON

Mr. Moulton Aids Students In Planning

Mr. Phillips Moulton, director of the University Christian Mission, visited the campus between Friday, October 19, and Sunday, October 21. During this time he conferred with members of the Religious Council and the Y. W. C. A. who are making plans for our annual Religious Emphasis Week. Mr. Moulton will return to this campus during the Alabama College Christian Mission.

Alabama College is one of only fifteen schools over the nation with University Christian Missions. Among the others are the Universities of Texas, Washington, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, and Missouri.

Rosenwald Fund Scholarship Again Awarded Mitchell

Martha C. Mitchell, of Talladega Springs, an honor graduate of Alabama College in the Class of 1943, has been awarded a Rosenwald Fund Scholarship for 1945 to write a history of Birmingham, Ala., and to do graduate studies in history at the University of Chicago.

Martha received her master's degree at the University of Chicago also on a Rosenwald scholarship. Too, she was the recipient of an Encyclopedia Britannica fellowship, and was awarded a Charles R. Walgreen Foundation scholarship for the past year.

While at Alabama College, Martha was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honor society; Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity; and Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education. She was president of the International Relations Club.

At the University of Chicago, Martha will continue her work toward a doctor of philosophy degree in history.

Ramsay First In Student Fund Drive

Results of the World Student Service Fund Drive, which began on the campus October 16 and closed October 23, show that the college community raised \$860, and that Ramsay won the picture show passes by collecting \$1.49 per person on the average. These figures are announced by LaVerne Sims, chairman of the W. S. S. F. drive, and Mary Wimberly, assistant chairman.

Ramsay raised a total of \$156. Hanson ran a close second, collecting an average of \$1.203 per person, and a total of \$156.39. Tutwiler came next, collecting an average of \$1.20 per person, and a total of \$111.60. Main raised an average of \$.83 per person or a total of \$242.20, which is only about \$100 less than the entire amount collected by the college last year.

The International Party, planned by the Recreation Association with Mildred Deason in charge, brought in \$45.42. About \$25 of this money came from the auction, for which local merchants contributed such things as stationery, hose, kerchiefs, Kleenex, Ivory Flakes, picture frames, and flower bowls.

The Tea Room raised \$18.45 in bottle deposits and the ten town students gave \$10.50. The faculty contributed \$134. All this amounts to \$860 which is an average of \$1.04 for each person in the student body. Last year the fund amounted to \$360, which is an average of \$.58 per person.

This money will be sent to national headquarters and will be used for the reconstruction of educational institutions all over the world. It will help rebuild abandoned and burned school buildings. It will help students and faculty members to eat more nourishing food, wear warm clothes, and buy text books. It will also help replenish the libraries that have been destroyed. Aside from self-help, it will provide facilities for baths, study, and recreation. The three big words in this drive are Relief, Rehabilitation, and Reconstruction for students and faculty members.

Picture show passes for the winning dormitory were contributed by Mr. Eddie Watson, manager of (Continued on page 5)

"The Case For The Woman's College" To Be Presented On Radio

A radio program, "The Case for the Woman's College," will be broadcast by four members of the Alabama College faculty and administration over Radio Station WSGN, Birmingham, between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, November 6.

The speakers will be President A. F. Harman, Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, and Miss Laura B. Hadley. Judge Feidelson, of Birmingham, will be the moderator of the program.

Distinguished Guest, Traveler And Lecturer To Speak In Palmer

Mme. Jonniaux, Escapee From Occupied France, Will Speak November 8 On "World Unity; Our Part As Individuals"

As the second program of the Concert-Lecture Series, Madame Alfred Jonniaux, world traveler and international observer, will speak here on November 8 at 8:15 in Palmer Hall. Her subject will be "World Unity, Our Part As Individuals."

Freshman Cast Being Selected For "Seven Sisters"

The cast for the freshman play, SEVEN SISTERS, which will be presented on Friday, November 30, at 8:15 p.m., in Palmer Auditorium, is being selected and practices will begin soon. The members of the cast who have been selected so far are Mildred Barnett as Mrs. Gywikovics; Vivian Parsons as Colonel Radviany; Nell Carter as Gida Radviany; Jo Edgar as Ferenz Horkoy; Audrey Golightly as Michael Sandorffy.

The play was written by Edith Ellers.

Plans Continue For Fiftieth Celebration

Plans are being made for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Alabama College. Nineteen Hundred Forty-six is the semi-centennial year and the anniversary activities will continue throughout the year, but will be concentrated in celebrations on October 12, 13, 14, 1946.

Dr. A. W. Vaughan, acting as chairman of the general committee, has worked for a year on these plans. Because of Dr. Vaughan's ill health, Dr. M. L. Orr has assumed the chairmanship this year. Some of the plans include the selection of an anniversary hymn to be sung by the College Glee Club, publication of the history of the college, and announcement of the commemoration to over 1700 colleges and universities.

The faculty and students will work together during the coming year to make ready for the culmination of celebration on Founders Day, 1946. The members of the faculty and staff who will serve on committees have been announced as follows: The General Committee, M. L. Orr; Alumnae Cooperation, Louise Lovelady; Invitations and Announcements, Minnie L. Steckel; Exhibits, Dawn S. Kennedy; Printing and Publicity, Theda Norman; Entertainment and Transportation, Mary Moore McCoy; Speakers, M. L. Orr; Dancy Foundation, Ellen-Haven Gould; Anniversary Hymn, H. D. LeBaron; Programs, W. J. Kennerly. The Saturday program will be under the direction of Eloise Meroney and the Sunday and Monday programs will be under the direction of President A. F. Harman, Dean T. H. Napier, Dr. Hallie Farmer, and Dr. M. L. Orr.

Born in England, Mme. Jonniaux married Alfred Jonniaux, painter to the Belgian court. They lived in France for a number of years, and stayed in Paris until four days before the Nazi armies took the city. They went to Free France where they lived for nine months, at which time, by the intervention of American friends, they were able to come to America via Spain. Mme. Jonniaux is now a resident of the United States.

Mme. Jonniaux is known to be a singularly qualified speaker in her field. She has appeared successfully at many colleges, including Virginia State Teachers College, Hampden-Sidney, College of the Pacific, and University of Oregon.

Alabamian Receives First-Class Honor

A First Class Honor Rating has been presented to the ALABAMIAN for the third consecutive year by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service. This rating applies to the issues of the ALABAMIAN published under the editorship of Carolyn Quinn in 1944-45.

The first-class rating, which signifies excellence, is the second highest rating offered by the service, the highest being the All-American Classification. The other three ratings signify good, fair, and no honors.

In these contests, each publication of the college newspapers during the school year is analyzed and rated. According to A. C. P., its object is not to stimulate blind imitation and standardization among school publications, "but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems."

The service attempts to take into consideration the special problems of each publication which they judge, the type and enrollment of the schools which papers represent and the frequency of issue of the newspapers. These factors are considered in order to determine the effectiveness with which the papers serve their respective schools.

Dr. McCall Attends Meeting In Cincinnati

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Alabama College, and National President of Delta Psi Kappa, is attending a meeting of the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, which opened on October 29 and is ending today. Dr. McCall is a member at large and is on the Executive Committee of the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association.

"Let's Finish the Job" . . .

It is our opinion that the entire student body should be highly commended on the excellent spirit of cooperation which it displayed during the World Student Service Fund drive. The statement that this particular drive is the most successful one ever held on the campus is far from erroneous. Only the spirit fostered by College Night can compete with the zeal exhibited in this recent drive.

Running directly parallel to the W. S. S. F. drive, and warranting just as much enthusiasm, is the Victory Bond drive that has recently been initiated by the Secretary of the Treasury. We say parallel because the ultimate objective of the two is the same, that of building a better world in which to live.

Several weeks ago, the Birmingham NEWS published an article describing rehabilitation work which is being financed with funds derived from bond sales. Just as War Bonds were a means of supporting the war effort, so Victory Bonds are a means of contributing to the work leading to a sound peace. Needless to say, each of us wants to give her best towards creating a world in which she may live without fear of war.

Perhaps you are thinking that you gave right

down to your bottom dollar for the W. S. S. F. We know you did. But the fact still remains that the Victory Bond drive is as worthy a cause. Why don't we give a repeat performance of the last job that we did so well? The goal is the same; why not make the spirit the same? Remember the motto of the Victory Bond drive—"Let's Finish the Job!"

—M. D. and C. G.

Our Sympathy To Dr. Peck

The ALABAMIAN staff and the entire college community expresses sincere sympathy to the relatives of Billy Peck. Billy had lived here on the campus with his aunt, Dr. Peck, for a number of years and had gone to the Montevallo High School.

During the years he was here, Billy became a familiar figure on the campus, so that the students missed him when he went away to college this year. The news of his death came as a shock to the community, and we express our most sincere sympathy to our friend and physician, Dr. Peck.

They Say . . . By Franklee Gilbert

Are you in favor of peacetime military conscription as outlined in President Truman's plan?

Helen Parrish, senior speech major: Yes. The discipline is good for the boys and in case of another war, the country will be better prepared.

Ella Ruth Gauntt, junior sociology major: No. I think the colleges should have a military element in them, but I am against keeping boys away from school for military training.

Frances Milton West, sophomore secretarial major: Yes. Apart from preparing the country for whatever may come, the training would give the boys a sense of independence and teach them to get along on their own away from home and parents.

Ellene Etheridge, freshman sociology major: No. I think each person should have freedom of choice about what course he will follow, and compulsory military training would mean forcing every boy to take it whether he wished to or not.

Virginia Harris, junior art major: Yes. It isn't a sign that we want war, only that we are being prepared. It will save us time if we should ever be attacked.

Frances Jones, sophomore chemistry major: Yes. I would be in favor of even more training than is specified in the President's plan—one year is not enough. We must not be caught in the same situation we were before.

Jule Bradley, senior sociology major: No. It will interrupt the lives and schooling of so many boys. It doesn't seem to me to be really necessary—so many boys will get ROTC in college or training in the National Guard.

Polly Gillespie, freshman sociology major: Yes. If we have a strong military force, other nations would be less likely to attack us. Such a program would give boys enough training that in a crisis we would have something to fall back on.

Helen Kohl, junior secretarial science major: No.

I think we should have a regular standing army and navy, but not conscription of all boys. It seems to me that boys of 18 or 20 or so should be busy with the process of growing up and making their own lives and not with the process of learning war.

Evelyn Comer, senior sociology major: Yes. It will aid better feeling among the people of the United States as a whole, because people from all sections would be together, thinking together.

Zuline Capps, sophomore home economics major: Yes. It is a means of preparedness. A year of military training would be of as much value as a year of college for most boys.

Jimmie Lyn Littleton, senior secretarial science major: Yes. That's one reason it took so long to finish the war—we were not prepared. We should be prepared this time, because the peace plan has not worked yet.

Virginia Kershaw, junior music major: No. If boys are conscripted when they are just out of high school or when they have just completed a year or two of college, they are not likely to finish their education.

Jackie Blue, sophomore biology major: No. It does not seem to me a democratic way of life to compel every boy to take the training. It gives the government a greater hand than our country usually favors.

Jennie Graham, senior physical education major: Yes. It will be a great help to the boys physically, to say nothing of the preparedness it would mean in case of another war.

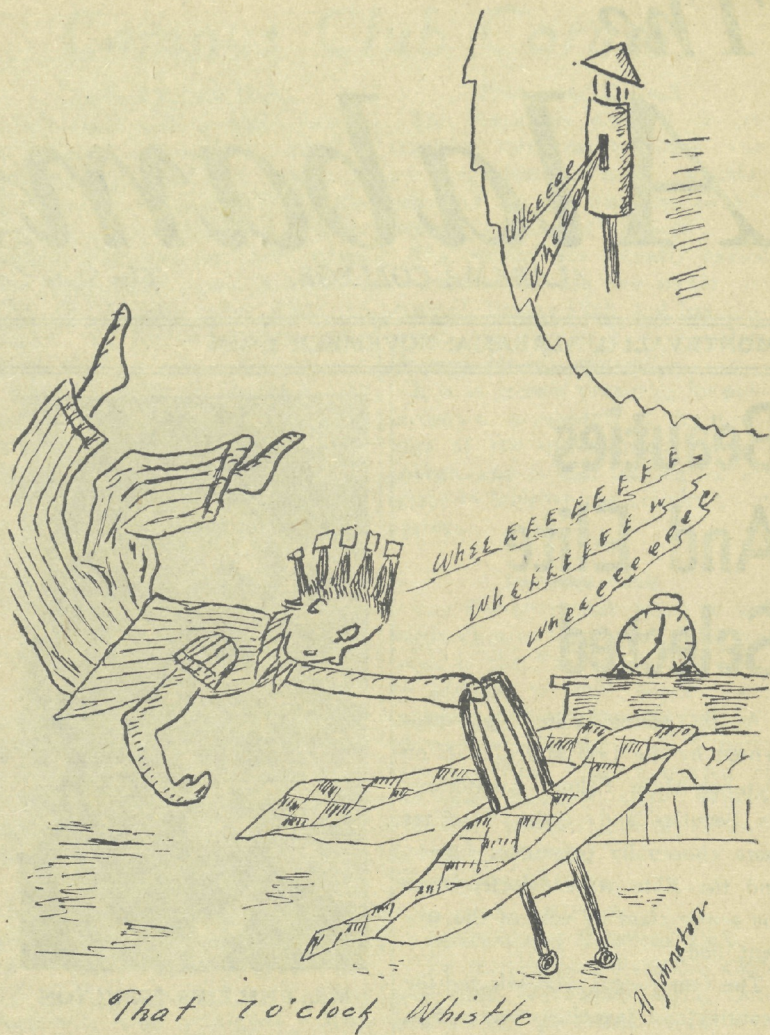
Marianna Parsons, sophomore speech major: The future war will be a war of science, not a war of men. A year of military training will be useless and will upset boys' lives needlessly.

June Middleton, junior music major: No. If we are ever to have peace, we must devote our energy to having peace, and not to creating armies and preparing for war.

Marion Dillon, junior English major: Yes. We are not yet as much at peace as we think. Conscription may seem to be working against peace, but it is a means of preparedness.



Franklee Gilbert



Alumnotes

Lack of space in the last issue of the ALABAMIAN prevented our publishing all the information available relative to the class of '45. Thus we continue this week with more news of the following girls:

WILLIE MAE KENNEDY is doing secretarial work in Montgomery. EUGENIA KILGOAR is a home economist for the Birmingham Electric Co. ANN KING is a teacher and secretary in Opp High School. MYRL McCARLEY is a vocational home economics teacher in Woodland. DORIS McKOY is working toward her M. A. in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and MARY ALICE STARKEY is studying at the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. ARRAGENE MARTIN is teaching the second grade at the Verner School in Tuscaloosa. ILA MAE NELSON is a dietitian at Gadsden High School. FRANCES PAULY is a stenographer with the Birmingham Ordnance District. FRANCES HEROD is a clerk-stenographer at Craig Field, Selma.

BETTY PERRYMAN is a research assistant with the Southern Research Institute, as is MAXINE BROGDEN. MARY FRANCES PLANT is teaching in East Tallahassee. OLNA POPE is a home economics teacher in Marion. VIRGINIA ALICE POTTER has a clerical position with the Farm Security Administration in Dah-longa, Ga. RUTH ELIZABETH RICH is a student at Emory Library School. MARY ELIZABETH RILEY is assistant teacher at the Woodlawn Nursery, Birmingham. SUE SEXTON is a commercial teacher in the Maplesville High School. FRANCES SMITH SCOTFIELD works in the Trust Department of the First National Bank in Macon, Ga. LERAH STERLING is teaching in Olathe, Kan.

CHARLINE TAYLOR is a dietitian at the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, La. EDITH WHEELER is a commercial teacher in Andalusia. FRED WHITE is teaching music in Andalusia. MARJORIE WYATT is a laboratory technician at Hillman Hospital in Birmingham. DOROTHY HAMILTON is teaching in Piedmont. VIOLETTE M. KIRWIN is

teaching in Mobile. ALICE REBECCA PICKETT is working for the Alabama Gas Co. in Montgomery, and ELIZABETH POPE is a student dietitian at the Brooke Girls' Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

If you are a member of the class of 1945 and your name is missing from the above list, please advise the Alumnae Office of your whereabouts. To all of you the best of luck and good wishes from your Alumnae Association.

Engagements

Taylor-Brandell — Mrs. Wade Taylor, of Huntsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Blythe, to Lt. Roy A. Brandell, of St. Charles, Ill., the wedding to be in November.

Wood-Bozeman — Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Wood, of Andalusia, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Whaley, to Dr. Edward Clarke Bozeman, of Andalusia, the wedding to be Nov. 10.

Martin-Gerlin — Mrs. Fred H. Martin of Montgomery announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine, to Lt. Homer E. Kerlin of Prattville. The marriage will take place in the late Autumn.

Welch-Petrie — Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Welsh of Pensacola announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Ens. Frank J. Petrie of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place on Dec. 1 in the Christ Episcopal Church.

Weddings

HILDA GISSENDANNER '43, of Pinckard, Alabama, to Delbert Edward Schell of Burbank, California, on October 27.

MAY LYMAN WOODS '40, of Montevallo, Alabama, to George V. Kartoian, 1st Lt., U. S. Army, of San Francisco, California. The wedding was solemnized at the Parish Church in Sutton Coldfield, England, on Wednesday, October 24.

MARTHA JEAN WINN '41, of Birmingham, to Paul Lemsky, USNR.

NELL WOOTEN '41, of Montevallo, to Rabun C. Goodgame of Chattanooga and Birmingham.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Parker (RUTH SCOTT '31) announce the birth of a son, born September 25.

(Continued on page 5)

The ALABAMIAN, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama

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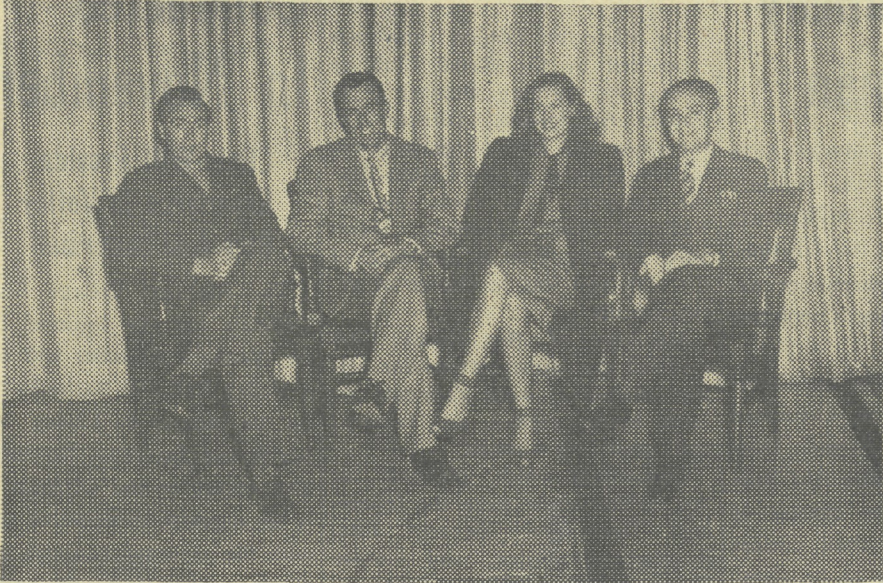
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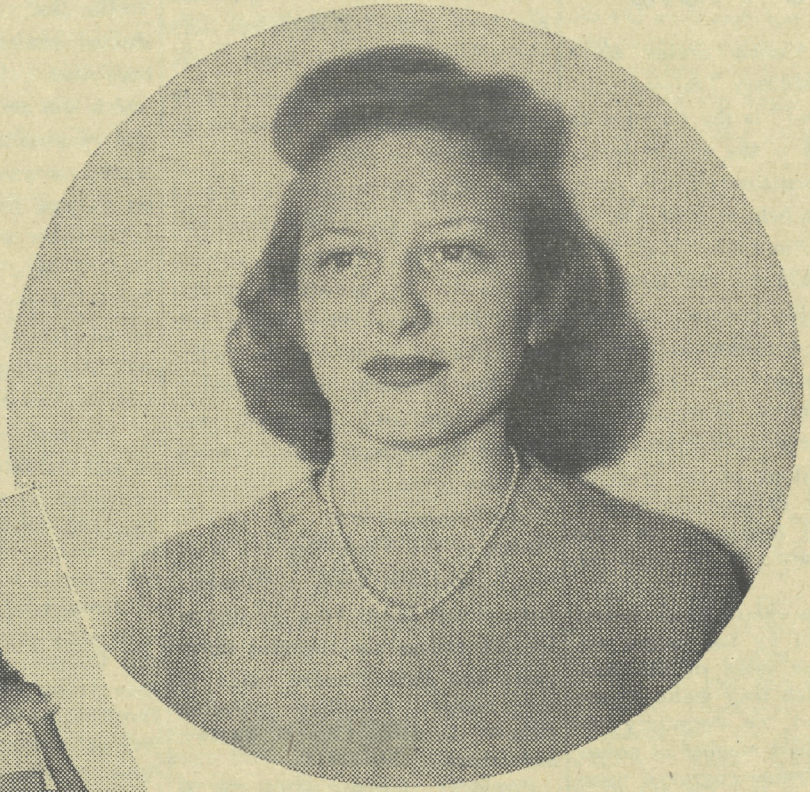
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The 1945-1946 Montage Presents Elite Night



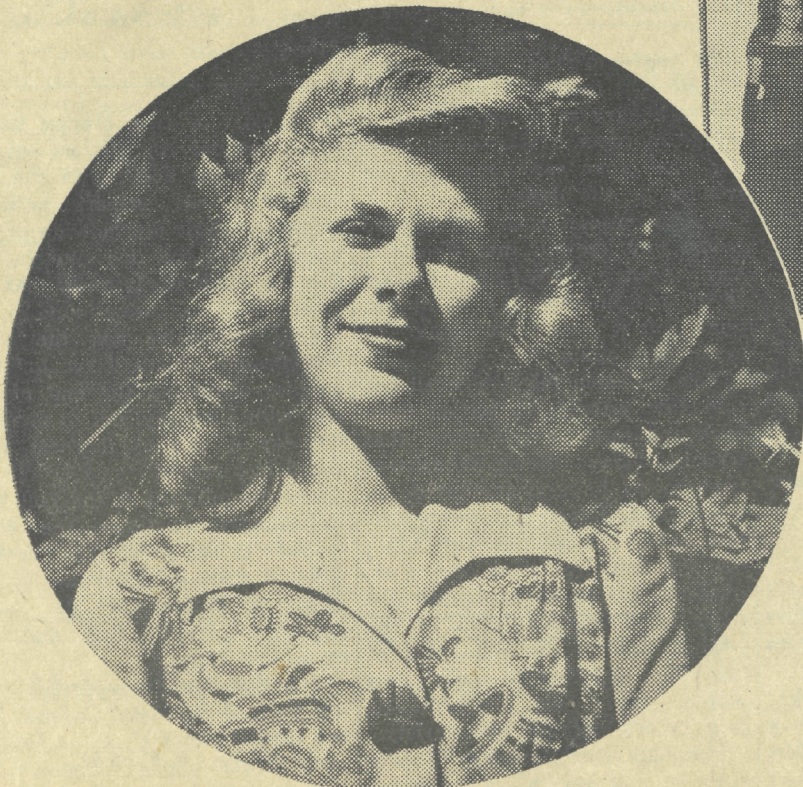
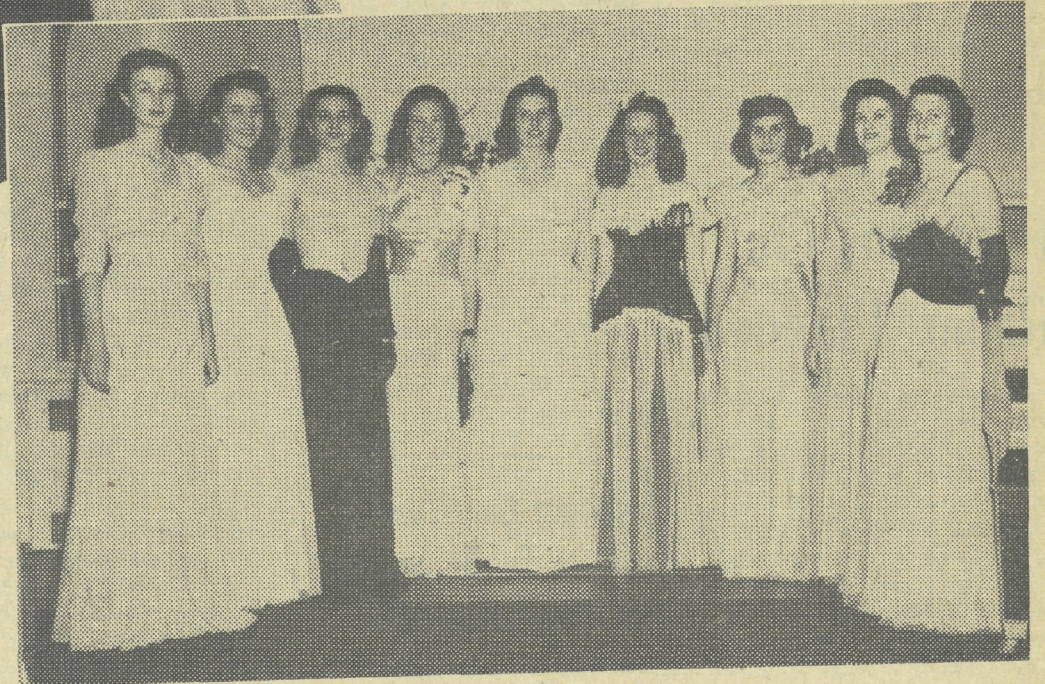
...The judges (above) pause from their work of selecting this year's beauties and favorites. They are, left to right, Sgt. Vin Winston of Maxwell Field, Mr. Charles Preston, Mrs. Mickey Rooney, and Mr. Francis Falkenburg.



In circle above is Martha Nell Rains, who was chosen Miss Alabama College by the student body. The other Elite (below) are Lorene Andrews, Sociologist; Elsie Merle Sharp, Hostess; Carol Gardien, Writer; Iris Kirkpatrick, Actress; Jeanne Gibbons, Artist; Sarah Snuggs, Musician; Mary Earle Eidson, Scientist; Jimmie Lyn Littleton, Executive; and Mamie Lou Pipkin, Sportswoman.



The beauties (above) pose with another successful beauty contestant. They are Mackie Sharp, Gladys Daniel, Elsie Merle Sharp, Nell Southerland, Marie Brantley, and Annie Laurie Sims, who are pictured with Mrs. Rooney, Miss Birmingham of 1944. Favorite Jean Easter is pictured in the circle below. Other favorites (to right of circle) are Jo Hamilton, Sylvia Appleton, Ethel Southard, Winifred Smith, Willie Collier, Charlotte Cook, and Dot Nabors.



The beauties are snapped again (below) as they stand before the large silver door through which the beauty contestants and the candidates for Elite were presented.



Intramural Discussion To Be Held

"Shall the United States Have Compulsory Military Training During Peacetime?" is the question to be considered in the annual Intramural Discussion Tournament, which will be held at 9:00 a.m. on November 17, in Comer Hall. This tournament will be sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity in public speaking and debating.

The Intramural Discussion is held each year in an effort to stimulate the thinking of the students about current national issues, and also, potential members for the debate team are selected from the contestants.

The students entering the contest will be graded by the judges according to the value of the contributions which they make to the discussion, and the dormitory totaling the highest number of points will have its name engraved upon the Pi Kappa Delta trophy. Last year Tutwiler was the winner for the second time, and on other years East Main and Ramsay have held the trophy.

The student contestants will be coached in their respective dormitories by Pi Kappa Delta members. Alice Mayfield is the supervisor for Tutwiler; Addie Lou Parrish is in charge of Hanson; Virginia Rice will give instructions in Ramsay; and Merle Lunsford and Lila Rawlinson will coach students in Main.

Programs On Radio Planned

Regularly scheduled broadcasts from the college over radio station WAPI are "Alabama Music Time," which is heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:45 p.m., and "Alabama Woman's Page," which is presented at that time on Fridays. The former is conducted by Miss Katherine Farrah, while the latter is broadcast by Helen Parrish.

Of interest to Alabama College was the dramatization of "The Third Ingredient" heard Tuesday, October 23. The cast included Marianna Parsons, Gayle Nelson, and Mr. John W. Keller with sound effects by Addie Lou Parrish. A special arrangement of Stephen Vincent Benet's "Freedom From Fear" was read by Katherine Bryan and Virginia Rice, with music by Sarah Snuggs. "The Creation," by Jane Weldon Johnson, was read by Helen Clayton, who was also the announcer.

On Tuesday, October 30, a fifteen minute piano concert was given by Mr. Ziolkowski; organ music was furnished by Katherine Bryan. The readers were Marianne Parsons and Alice Mayfield; announcer, Helen Parrish.

Another piano concert will be given Tuesday, November 6, by Sarah Snuggs with an additional program to be arranged. The next program of this series will be given on November 13, and will feature Mrs. Lavelle Thompson Jones and Miss Claire Ordway in a piano and violin concert. The program of November 20 will include vocal music by the students of Miss Honor Winer and a piano concert by Sarah Snuggs.

Remodeling of Main And New Dining Room Authorized

The remodeling of Main Dormitory and the New Dining Room at a total cost of \$140,000 has been authorized by the Alabama State Building Commission, according to an announcement by President A. F. Harman.

The work will include adding to the length of the dining room, and improving the kitchen and kitchen equipment. In connection with Main Dormitory, new wiring will be installed throughout the building, the bedrooms will be painted and otherwise improved, and substantial changes will be made in Main foyer.

The architects who will be in charge of the remodeling are Warren, Knight, and Davis of Birmingham. They have been architects for the college for the past thirty years and have planned many of the campus buildings including Palmer, Tutwiler, Comer, Ramsay, and others.

President Harman notes, "It is expected also that there will be a very small sum available for repairs to Reynolds Hall. We are also expecting to place certain overhead wiring underground."

"Three projects listed as urgent in the commission act, but not yet released by the commission, contemplate new structures in place of the present three frame structures used by the Sociology Department, the nursery school, and the home management house."

President Harman was careful to state that, whereas these projects have not yet been recognized either by the statute or by the building commission, it is his personal hope that ultimately money will be made available for substantial additions to the Field House which will include an indoor swimming pool. He hopes, also, that a fine arts building for the college may be constructed in the future.

Institute Of World Affairs To Be Subject Of Club Discussion

At the International Relations Club meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7, in the parlor of Tutwiler Hall, Carol Gardien will discuss the Institute of World Affairs which she attended this summer. She will relate her experiences with students of eleven foreign countries as well as with students representing colleges and universities in the United States. Also, her discussion will include the questions concerning international relations which were studied by the members of the Institute. She will remark, too, on the addresses presented at the Institute by such speakers as Sir Norman Angell, Nobel prize winner, and Dr. William Y. Elliott, a member of the Harvard faculty, and a vice-president of the War Production Board.

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, held on October 24, Miss Lucile D. Napier, guest of the club, spoke on the subject, "The Military Occupation of Germany."

This organization, which now consists of approximately twenty-five members, has doubled its last year's membership. Nell Rose Thompson is president of the club and Miss Lorraine Peter is faculty sponsor.

Staff Council Elects Kennedy As Chairman

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy has been elected chairman of the recently organized College Staff Council, which will assume all the functions and responsibilities heretofore assigned to the Faculty Committee on College Relations.

The other members of the Council are Mrs. Winifred Castleman Black, Doctor Hallie Farmer, Doctor M. L. Orr, and Miss Abi Russell. According to the charter of this organization, it shall consist of five members, two to be elected by the faculty, one each to be appointed by the Dean of the College and the President of the College, and another to be elected by the other four members. The terms of membership shall be two years.

In announcing the creation of this Council, President A. F. Harman stated that, "The scope and functions of the Council are pretty well defined in the statement agreed upon by the constituent groups—namely, the officers of administration, the faculty, and the other officers."

"For myself as President of the College, I hope that among other things the Council, through its deliberations and discussions may give substantial assistance to the better articulation of the work of the constituent group of the faculty." President Harman said, too, that it is his hope that the Council will do a better job of College relations than has ever before been done.

He continued, "The Council likewise will constitute a group of a permanent nature upon which either the President of the College or the Dean of the College may call for consultative services."

"It is my final hope that the Council as a group may be able from time to time to reduce campus opinion to something like concrete action. To sum up, it is my honest hope that the Council may prove to be the organization that we have needed all along to make us a better functioning and happier college community."

The Council will meet twice each semester during the regular session. It will be able to submit reports or recommendations to the staff for consideration, or to appropriate officers of administration for consideration and approval.

Russian Baritone To Give Recital

Igor Gorin, Russian-born baritone, will be featured at Alabama College on December 3 as the third attraction of the Concert and Lecture Series.

Mr. Gorin received his musical education at the famous conservatory of Vienna and started his singing career in the opera houses of Europe. On coming to the U. S. where he was readily accepted as a talented musician, he immediately took out citizenship papers and is now an American citizen.

The radio and concert stage have served to make his talents known in every state in the union as well as in all of the provinces of Canada.

"Traviata", "Trovatore", "Barber of Seville", and "Pagliacci" are a few of the operas in which Mr. Gorin has appeared in the last few seasons.

All-Cotton Fashion Show Presented

An all-cotton fashion show was sponsored by the Retail Club on Wednesday evening, October 31, in Palmer Auditorium. Director of the show was Miss Virginia Jewel, fashion director of the Cotton-Textile Institute, New York, and the National Cotton Council, Memphis. Beverly Fite is president of the club and was in charge of arrangements.

Members of the Retail Club modeled the latest cottons for college campuses; work garments for farm, house, garden, and factory; and grown-up cottons.

Committees which planned for the fashion show were the following: Decoration, Beverly Fite, Elizabeth Snowden, and Louise Horne; publicity, Virginia Barnes, Betty Holesapple, Margaret Hamilton Smith, Mary Jane Brooks, and Peggy Williams; music, Mildred Rudolph and Laura Green; program, Kitty Stephens; schedule, Nancy Simmons, Mary McKay, and Sara Nell Robison; lighting, Virginia Daniel; and rehearsal, Frances Blackwood.

Other members of the Retail Club taking part in the show were Emily Jean Parker, Julia Woodliff, Elenor Glover, Helen Rhodes, Merle Wood, Virginia Henderson, Lou Ellen Faucett, Martha Prierter, Jewel Richberg, and Bette Davis.

Wonderful Whistle Wails "Wake-Up!"

By Sophie Sophomore

You know, the laundry whistle at Alabama College is a wonderful institution. We're not exaggerating either when we call it an institution because it is that within itself. Perhaps the sociologists won't agree, nevertheless, it very definitely plays a prominent part in the lives of everybody in Montevallo.

To give you the varied activities of said tooter, it first opens its wide black mouth somewhere in the vicinity of seven a.m. every morning. It has its effects on the occupants of Main and Hanson, but it has its LASTING effects on students in Ramsay and Tutwiler because it whispers its good morning right smack in their ears and even goes so far as to be decent enough to blow them completely out of bed, not to mention the fact the furniture has nervous rigors for at least an hour afterwards! (We repeat, we're not exaggerating.)

At twelve o'clock the laundry whistle is a forceful reminder that you're hungry as a bear, that a whole morning of classes is over, and that your ears are getting weaker by the day.

The afternoon rocks along and before you know it that whistle is turning up its nose and blaring forth that another day is all but gone, but it won't be long 'til seven a.m. again.

You freshmen might as well not ruin your watches by setting them back and forth every time that whistle blows. Being consistent happens to be a characteristic in which said object is lacking. At this point I might as well bring out the fact, irrelevant or not irrelevant, that we have four different times in Montevallo, that of the whistle, that of the bells, that of the radio, and that of your own watch. Just help yourself—'tis said there's nothing like variety.

Naturally the laundry whistle rises up and asserts its important position on special occasions by an

Clinic To Be Conducted In November

Clinic Will Provide Experience In Volley Ball And Basketball

The Alabama College Board of Officials and the National Section on Women's Athletics will conduct a Volley Ball and Basketball Clinic on the campus on Friday, November 9, and Saturday, November 10. The object of the Officials' Clinic is to acquaint prospective officials with the accepted methods of conducting volley ball and basketball game and to provide opportunity for experience in the handling of these games under the guidance of officials holding National Ratings.

On Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, volley ball ratings will be presented and rules will be discussed. Also, methods of officiating will be demonstrated and the prospective officials will stand a written examination.

From 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. on the same day, volley ball practical examinations and national written basketball examinations will be given, as well as a demonstration of basketball officiating and a discussion of rules.

The awarding of basketball ratings will be continued on Saturday between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Alabama College maintains the only Board of Officials in the state authorized by the National Section on Women's Athletics to conduct ratings in various sports. The chairman of the Alabama Board of Officials is Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, and the Secretary-Treasurer is Miss Bernice Finger, associate professor of health and physical education.

Students at Alabama College who are members of the board are Jacqueline Gall, Annette Hixon, Mildred Deason, Jennie Graham, Ruth Golson, Gila Belcher, and Mamie Lou Pipkin.

All women in Alabama who are interested in improving their techniques in officiating in volley ball and basketball are urged to attend the clinic. A special invitation has been extended to staff and students in the Department of Health and Physical Education at all of the institutions of higher learning in Alabama.

extra blast or two. During Crook Week not only the juniors but the entire student body, with the exception of the seniors perhaps, anxiously await the blowing of the whistle for a full five minutes, letting the whole world know that the sacred stick has been found.

Very impressive was the night the blessed whistle blew for five minutes signifying the end of the war with Germany, not to mention the day it told us the war with Japan had ceased.

Not insignificant is the fact that our laundry whistle is the third member of the party that provides noise at noon on Saturday for the village of Montevallo, the other members being the bell and the town fire alarm.

Yes, that laundry whistle is a big part of Alabama College. Every time it blows it says a lot and even if many a morning we say just as much back to it, we couldn't do without it.

Tutwiler Fun Room To Be Scene Of Bobby Sox Dance

The Senior Class will hold a Bobby Sox Dance in Tutwiler Fun Room, Saturday night, November 10, as the senior informal of this year. All seniors will appear in skirts and sweaters, socks, and loafers, and about one hundred cadets from Maxwell Field are expected to attend.

The committee chairmen for the dance are: Decoration, Lucy McDonald; Refreshments, Winnie Holcombe; Reception, Carolyn Ballard; and Restoration, Gila Belcher.

W. S. S. F.

(Continued from page 1)

the local theatre. Those to receive passes are: Dormitory chairman, Marion Bumpers; assistant chairman, Kitty Stephens; first floor chairman, Anne Blackmon; first floor solicitors, Ann Wright, Faye Shamburger, Charlotte Nichols, Peggy Jones; second floor chairman, Betty Davis; solicitors, Betty Stovall, Nona Braswell, Mildred Anne Kelly, Jean Jackson; third floor chairman, Margaret Ann Crutcher; solicitors, Merle May, Frances Brantley, Inez Knowles, Joyce Compton. Advisers from the Steering Committee were Sally Hodges and Shirley Byrd.

Virginia Rice was chairman in Hanson and Betty Yarbrough was her assistant. Hall chairmen were Carolyn Barfield, Layne Reynolds, and Helen Hassler. Steering Committee advisers were Martha Nettles and Jeanne Gibbons.

In Tutwiler, Dora Frances Vinson was chairman and Jeanette Andrews was the assistant. Hall chairmen were Marie Walker, Jule Bradley, Sara Upshaw, and Jean Lake. Advisers from the Steering Committee were June Middleton and Mamie Lou Pipkin.

Jean Easter was chairman in Main with Harriet Wing as her assistant. Wing chairmen were Mae Gates, Joyce Savage, and Janice Patton. Steering Committee advisers were Tommie Lou Gibson and Jean Mackie.

The faculty solicitors were Sara Elizabeth Crane, Layne Reynolds, Nell Southerland, Mackie Sharp, Margaret Hodges, Ruth Golson, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Marjorie Hundley, Betty Adams, and Merle Lunsford.

Lucie McDonald headed the publicity committee. Mrs. Winifred Black and Mrs. Schell were the W. S. S. F. faculty advisers.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

Among the alumnae who have visited the campus recently are: BETTY ANN BIGGS Little '42, MINNIE STEEL McNEEL '44, FRANCES HERROD '45, ELNA

The Quidnunc's Missive

Golly! Did you folks see all the guests on the campus this weekend? Among the guests, we noticed several of the grads of past years, relating the goings on of the outside world. Guess you've noticed their names in "Alumnotes."

Our very special congrats to . . . Alice Mayfield and staff who gave us such a super-ruper-hubba-hubba Elite Night . . . those very deserving "Elite" and the beauteous few chosen from our bright campus . . . the freshmen, who gave the honored upperclassmen a "wow" of a party after the Elite program.

It did our ole hearts good to see Jerry Atkins back on the campus. The lucky gal now hails from the University of North Carolina, and what about that classy convertible she was driving around in!

By the way, we hear from our authoritative sources that the occupants of "the buzzard roost" have all been made honorary hall proctors.

"Flies in my soup," fumes Annie Allen Gordon, through the heavy atmosphere of Ramsay smoker—It seems that through the cooperation of several of these small insects, she and her roommate are about to acquire the well known "Wings of an Angel."

Pears like Hanson is really gettin' classy these days. If you folks will just notice the new painting job in the smoker, we're sure you'll agree.

There is evidence that another football game has been played on the campus—Mayo Baker and Layne Reynolds both have stiff knees.

We'd like to congratulate the sophomores on their overwhelming enthusiasm in the World Student Service Fund Drive. . . but here's a tip, don't ask any of them to go to a show, to the tea house, or any other place of pleasure which requires financial backing, 'cause they're all as broke as the proverbial "haint."

Those congrats go to everybody on the campus — we're awfully proud of the way the students "gave 'til it hurt." And to think—there's a Victory Loan Drive coming up now — "Let's Finish the Job!"

GISHMAN Sanderson '42, ELNA CHILDRESS '42, MARY BENDALL '42, REBECCA JENNINGS '45, SARAH COSPER BENJAMIN '43, DOROTHY DAVIS '43, JACQUELINE BREWER '43, RUTH WEAVER '39, MARGIE BURGIN ex-'46, and BETTY BUCHMAN '45.

Volley Ball Tournament Won By Tutwiler Team

Tutwiler won a hard-earned victory over Third-East Main in the campus volley ball tournament held on Monday, October 29. After defeating Ramsay in the semi-finals by a score of 50-26, Tutwiler went on to tie Third-West Main 31-31. In the two extra minutes of playing time, Tutwiler added five points to her score, making the final score 36-31.

A total of nine teams entered the volley ball tournament. Six of these teams were from Main and there was one each from each of the other dormitories.

Lambda Sigma Pi Makes Annual Plan

Lambda Sigma Pi, the senior honorary fraternity, met on Monday, October 29, to make plans for its activities during this year.

One project which the fraternity has decided to undertake is to make a list of rooms in Montevallo which are available to visitors of College students. Frances Nybeck is chairman of the committee, and the other members are Jeanne Gibbons, Sarah Snuggs, Evelyn Comer, and Martha Nell Rains.

Another committee has as its function gathering material relevant to the fraternity. This material will be sent to the national Mortar Board organization, to which the fraternity hopes to petition for membership. This committee is made up of Sally Hodges, chairman, Carol Gardien, Lila Rawlinson, Mildred Deason, and Alice Mayfield.

The purpose of this fraternity is to render service to the campus. Its members are chosen on the bases of leadership, service, and personality. Miss Edythe Saylor is sponsor of the organization.

Camp personalities

By Marion Dillon

She has blue eyes, blonde hair, midget feet (size four and one-half, to be exact), and a definite Gadsden accent. Her name is really Martha Nell Rains, but everybody calls her Mimi for short. She's President of Student Government, as we well know (and a good one at that). The point we're trying to make, however, is that she, Mimi Rains, has attained the highest honor possible on the campus, that of being elected Miss Alabama College. Congratulations are in order and she most assuredly has ours, even if she did make raving reporters out of us by being such a hard somebody to locate.

Having just washed her hair, our interviewee modeled the latest styles in turbans made of turkish towels, then we got down to a question or two. You might as well know from the beginning that when Mimi couldn't think of an answer to some of the things we were brazen enough to ask, she merely said "Sharron." By way of explanation, Sharron is Mimi's favorite hobby and has been for the past four years and, incidentally, the man whose socks she some day intends to darn.

Mimi is a music major and naturally has some favorites. She was kind enough, however, not to burden our non-receptive brains with Concertos and Symphonies and admitted instead that "Always in My Heart" is a perennial favorite because it has "very special significance." (No doubt that special significance itself starts with an "S".)

When it comes to likes and dislikes, she is a very heavy drinker (don't stop here) of coffee without sugar. In fact, she's a fiend for the stuff. Lemon pie is her favorite dessert and she abhors seeing socks worn with high heel shoes. For no special reason, blue is the color she likes best; for a very special reason she can't bear to hear water dripping. It has a slight tendency to make a Section Eight case out of her.

Miss Alabama College has no

wild ambitions or insane desires so far as we know. She has always taken it for granted that some day she would become a housewife. Should such ambition seem to calm and without excitement to any of you, we beg you to look at it from the rolling pin angle.

This particular paragraph should be taken up with an interesting bit about the subject of the day, but due to circumstances beyond our control, our voices were drowned out by those of three of Mimi's friends (?) who proceeded to argue heatedly, to say the least, about boycotts, and somewhere in the process Mimi's roommate informed us that banana pudding was her favorite dessert. O. K., so we don't make sense.

Just to put things in a nutshell, we'll tell you that the president of the student body got lost in Chicago once, that the high school glee club is her most painful pain in the neck, that she has the habit of saying "Ta-rue" when she agrees with you, and that her most cherished possession is Sharron's discharge pin. By the way, if you want to know what happened when she got lost in Chicago, see Mimi for the details. We were still in the throes of the boycott situation when she tried to explain. We could've stayed to get the story straight, but had to meet the editor to play a game of "Stick 'em up, I gotcha."

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Campus Club Corner

Physical Education Club

Dean T. H. Napier was guest speaker at a meeting of the Physical Education Club last night. The subject of his speech was "The Philosophy of Physical Education."

The two teams made up of the club members and headed by Gila Belcher and Mamie Lou Pipkin, will play their volley ball game tomorrow, and at 6:45 tomorrow evening the club members will meet for the club's annual hayride. Hot-dogs, cakes, and marshmallows will be served at the destination.

Presidents' Council

The Presidents' Council has put to work a committee whose job it is to see that Alabama College keeps her Minute Man Flag flying for this school year. The flag was won by the college last year for the outstanding sale of war stamps.

Since last year those war stamps have become victory stamps. Nevertheless, just as large an amount of stamps must be sold. In order to keep the flag, Alabama College must have ninety per cent participation in the sale.

The plans worked out by the committee have not been presented to the council. This will be done at the next meeting, however. There is to be a chairman on every hall in each of the dormitories. It will be this chairman's job to sell to each person on her hall at least one ten-cent victory stamp, which sales will raise a large enough amount to keep the Minute Man Flag flying.

Westminster Fellowship

On Sunday, October 28, the Westminster Fellowship held its regular supper in Reynolds Hall, with Mr. Frank Philpot as speaker and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harman and Mr. John Keller as guests. These suppers, held every Sunday night at 6:00 p.m., are not confined to Presbyterians, but are open to all students.

Changes in the Westminster Council officers include the election of Betty Adams as secretary, of Betty Holesapple as treasurer, of Mary Frances Martin as co-chairman of social activities, and of Lorene Harrelson, who is in charge of the Home Missions Committee.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Officers of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, were elected at its meeting on Oct-

ober 18 at the home of Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson. These officers, who will serve during 1945-46, are: President, Annie Rives Dillard; Vice-President, Franklee Gilbert; Secretary, Sue Wilhite; Treasurer, Mary Havens.

At this meeting reports were given by Evelyn Comer, who spoke on the nine point circle, and by Ruth Weed on Number Lore.

The next meeting is scheduled for November 15. The club meets on the third Thursday in each month.

Ivol Spafford Club

The Ivol Spafford Club is aiding in the preparation of Christmas gifts for children of war-torn European countries. The members of the club who are interested in playing Santa Claus to these children have bought and wrapped gifts and sent them to the New York warehouse from which they will be distributed in Norway. The gifts include school supplies, games, dolls, and other toys.

B. S. U.

Two Alabama College students were elected as State Baptist Student Union Officers at the B. S. U. Convention held at Howard College October 26-28. They are Dot Mims, Enlistment Vice-President for the state organization, and Mayo Baker, who was elected Ridgmont Chairman. Approximately forty representatives from Alabama College attended the convention.

The B. S. U. organization on this campus is now making plans for a Thanksgiving sunrise service.

Y. W. C. A.

Miriam Parsons and Doris Wilson are the newly-elected presidents of the Freshman Y. W. C. A., which has been divided into two groups because of its large enrollment.

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Our soda fountain serves you
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Mrs. Mickey Rooney Reverses Usual Role And Judges Beauty

By Marion Dillon

Local beauty displayed at Alabama College on Elite Night was greatly complemented by the presence of Mrs. Mickey Rooney, the former Betty Jane Rase, and Miss Birmingham of 1944. She reversed her usual procedure of appearing on the stage as a beauty and appeared as a judge instead. She looked as if she were completely enjoying herself, and later she assured us that she was, but asserted quite emphatically that the task at hand was a difficult one to say the least. She smiled winningly as she said, "Every girl out there was beautiful."

Despite all the confusion backstage, Mrs. Rooney managed to tell us that she expects her husband, Mickey, home from overseas by Christmas. As for Mickey, Jr.—well—she proudly boasted that he's "the best baby in the world." (A true mother.) Incidentally, as long as we're talking about babies we accidentally observed Mrs. Rooney holding up her not-so-small red leather purse and admitting that it often served as transportation for the baby's you-know-whats.

Mrs. Rooney has visited the campus before for College Night and thinks there's no better word for said occasion than "marvelous."

To Mrs. Rooney we'd like to say that it was a pleasure to have you on the campus and we sincerely hope you'll come back soon. The same hospitality goes for the two Mickeys, also, huh, girls?

Phi Beta Kappa Fetes Students Of Liberal Arts

All Liberal Arts students will be guests of the local Phi Beta Kappa members at a party in Reynolds foye—to be given on Saturday, November 10, at 7:00 p.m.

Local members of Phi Beta Kappa are Dr. Leah Dennis, Dr. Walter Trumbauer, Miss Rochelle R. Gachet, Miss Nettie Herndon, Mrs. F. H. Hardy, Mr. Murray C. Flynn, Miss Mary E. Compton, Miss Lilian E. Barksdale, and Dr. Edgar C. Reinke, who is at present on leave of absence from the college.

The purpose of the party is to give all Liberal Arts majors the opportunity of becoming acquainted, as there is no departmental organization of these students. It is the hope of the hosts that this party will lead to a permanent organization of these students.

During the war, there was a tendency among students to study specialized subjects. Since the ending of the war, a reactionary trend to liberal arts has taken place. There are now seventy-three students majoring in liberal arts on this campus, of which fifty-three are freshmen, nine are sophomores, six are juniors, and five are members of the senior class.

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Make Your Fall Suit**

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Sophomores To Dance November 17

Plans are under way for the Sophomore Hop which is to be held on Saturday, November 17. The theme of the dance is to be "Stairway to the Stars," and a description of the lead-out will be divulged on the eve of the dance.

Betty Jo Baker, who as class president will lead the dance, announces that dance committees have been chosen and that preparations for the dance are under way.

Chairman of the dance is Marjorie Teel Adkins and committee chairmen include the following: Bette Davis, refreshments; Jeanette Merrill, music; Frances Rodgers, decoration; Nell Suttles, special features; Elaine Quarles, restoration; Gene Graham, flowers; Miriam Gaines, housing; Marion Bumpers, programs; Shirley Byrd and Frances Blackwood, reception; Farley Miller, lighting.

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GOOD cleaning—
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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE . . . The State College for Women

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 16, 1945

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 6

Freshmen To Present Play November 30

Casting of the freshman play, SEVEN SISTERS, which is to be presented at 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 30, in Palmer Auditorium, has been completed.

Newly-selected members of the cast are Jean Adams as Katina; Betty Wilson as Sari; Mary Lyda as Ella; Josephine Gauntt as Mitzi; Jean Alexander as Terka; Katherine Jones as Liza; June Grisham as Flora; Martha C. Martin as Toni Teleki; and Lorene Manasco as Janko.

Those cast members whose names have already been announced are: Mildred Barnett as Mrs. Gyrkovics; Vivian Parsons as Colonel Radviany; Nell Carter as Gida Radviany; Jo Edgar as Ferenz Harkoy; and Audrey Golightly as Michael Sandorffy.

SEVEN SISTERS, farce comedy written by Edith Ellers, is laid in Hungary. The story is built around the old European custom of compelling the younger daughters to remain single until the older daughters have been married.

Alabama College Graduates Favored As Secretaries

By Miss Lelah Brownfield
Head of the Secretarial Department

During the past four years many Alabama College girls have looked forward to graduation as a time when they might be ready to enter upon some kind of war work.

Perhaps no group in the entire school went into war work more completely, as a group, than the students from the Secretarial Department. That these girls gave a good account of themselves is evidenced by a letter received early in the summer while war workers were still in demand, from one of the most important government bureaus in Washington. The letter contained the following statement:

"This office has serious need for competent personnel at this time. We are carrying on an intensive program of research directed toward an early end to the Japanese War. Since Montevallo girls have made such good names for themselves in this agency, we are particularly anxious to secure some of this year's graduates. We would be able to place those who can qualify into secretarial positions immediately and promotional opportunities are excellent. The positions will pay \$1970 per annum including overtime."

Civil Service examinations certify candidates only for stenographic positions beginning at \$1620 and the status of secretary is usually the result of at least two promotions. In the light of this fact this statement is a high tribute to Alabama College and to its Secretarial Department. The offer itself, of course, is now obsolete.

Three Alabama College graduates have been employed in this particular office.



DR. CONSTANCE WARREN

Warren To Give Faculty Lectures

"Higher Education" will be the subject of the Annual Faculty Lectures to be delivered on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27, by Dr. Constance Warren, President Emeritus of Sarah Lawrence College. On Monday, Dr. Warren will speak at 7:30 p.m., and on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Both lectures will be given in Comer Lecture Hall.

Dr. Warren holds the A. B. degree from Vassar, A. M. degree from Columbia, D. Ped. from New York State College for Teachers, Ed. D. from Russell Sage College, and Litt. D. from Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. She has taught at New Haven High School, St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., Bearley School, New York City, Louisville (Ky.) Collegiate School, and has served as head of the history department at Dana Hall and Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass.; assistant principal, University School for Girls, Chicago; and president of Pine Manor Junior College. She became president and trustee of Sarah Lawrence College in 1929, but has recently retired from that position.

Dr. Warren has served as president of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York. She is a member of the advisory council of the National Confederation of Family Relations, and is director of Yonkers Welfare Federation.

Also, Dr. Warren is a member of the American Association of University Women, the National Education Association, the National Association of Deans of Women, Vassar Alumnae Association, the Foreign Policy Association, League of Nations Association, the New York State Association of Deans of Women, the Progressive Education Association, and the National Institution of Social Sciences. In addition to contributions to journals and magazines, she has written A NEW DESIGN FOR WOMEN'S EDUCATION.

Dr. Warren will be guest of honor on Tuesday evening, November 27, when President and Mrs. A. F. Harman entertain with their annual reception for the members of the faculty.

Diplomat To Discuss Today's France And Plans For The Future

Commandant Henry Dupont, attache culturel from the French Consulate at New Orleans, will speak to Alabama College students at noon on Monday, November 19. Mr. Dupont will discuss France today and her plans for the future.

Because of his training, including the award of an agiege in English, and because of his knowledge of the United States and the American people, the French army agreed to lend Mr. Dupont to the French government for special diplomatic assignment.

President Harman will interview Mr. Dupont over WAPI Tuesday evening, November 20. The class in French Drama will entertain Mr. Dupont at a special dinner party Sunday noon, November 18, in Reynolds Hall.

Juniors To Present Play December 14; Cast To Be Selected

The junior class will present "The Night of January 16," a comedy-drama by Ayn Rand, on Friday, December 14.

The play consists of a courtroom scene in which the audience actually participates. In the plot, Karen Andre is on trial for the murder of Bjorne Faulkner. At the end of the trial, a mysterious stranger appears, confuses Karen's testimony, and further complications set in.

The cast of the play is being selected.

Madame Jonniaux Advocates Achievement of World Unity Through Individual Endeavor

By Carol Gardien

That the individual has a definite responsibility in creating and maintaining world unity is the opinion of Madame Alfred Jonniaux, world traveler and international observer, who visited the campus last week-end as a guest lecturer.

Madame Jonniaux believes that the individual must first clarify his thinking, must realize his relation to the world about him. Then he will be able to see his duties and responsibilities as a citizen. According to her, the best method by which citizens may make their opinions count is through their elected representatives. Thus, she believes that we should take our voting privilege very seriously. She said, "People must care and must know," for when people disinterest themselves and lose trust in their government, the government becomes corrupt, as it did in France.

It is Madame Jonniaux's opinion that a diseased social fabric is one of the basic causes of war, and that it is the responsibility of the individual to see that the society of which he is a part does not become diseased. This is particularly important now in the post-war period, for although "war wakens

Class Delegates To Debate On Peacetime Training Tomorrow

Members of Pi Kappa Delta Will Serve As Coordinating Chairmen; Trophy To Be Awarded Dormitory With Most Points

"Should the United States Adopt Universal Military Training?" is the question to be considered by the students participating in the Intramural Discussion Tournament, which is to be held at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow.

This tournament is sponsored each year by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity in public speaking and debating, in an effort to stimulate interest in group discussions, and to select potential members for the debate team. Also, those persons interested in Pi Kappa Delta may count their participation in the tournament as a qualification toward membership.

Broadcasts Are Scheduled

"Alabama Woman's Page," written and presented by Helen Parrish, will celebrate its first anniversary today at 1:45 p.m. Other radio features this week were "Alabama Music Time" on Tuesday, November 13, and Thursday, November 15.

Recent programs have been a series of interviews with interesting personalities living or visiting at Alabama College. Alice Anderson, former Wac, who is now a student here, was interviewed. Mrs. Lee, director of Home Study, discussed the Club Service which Alabama College offers the state. Dr. Hallie Farmer interviewed Madame Jonniaux, visiting lecturer, on the subject of world unity.

Future interviews will present the foreign students on our campus, and a discussion by Dr. Farmer on the classes in legislature which she is holding in Birmingham. Plans are also under way to present original play scripts written by Alabama College students.

On November 19, Monsieur Rehenri DuPont, French consul from New Orleans, will be interviewed. On November 27, a program of vocal music will be given by the students of Miss Honor M. Winer. Miss Claire Ordway will present a violin concert on December 4.

The students entering the contest will be graded by faculty judges on the following points: Participation, cooperative attitude, information, reasoning, and delivery. One point is also to be given for every round in which the students take part. At the end of the discussion, the dormitory totaling the highest number of points will be acclaimed the campus champion, and will have its name engraved upon the Pi Kappa Delta trophy. Last year Tutwiler was the winner for the second time, and on other years the trophy has been held by West Main, Central Main, and Hanson.

The Pi Kappa Delta members who have worked with Miss Mary E. Compton in organizing the tournament are Helen Parrish, president, who will serve as coordinating chairman; Merle Lunsford, vice-president, and Glenna Faye LeCompte, who have prepared the bibliography; Virginia Rice, secretary, in charge of selecting the judges; Addie Lou Parris, chairman of the arrangements and drawing committee; and Alice Mayfield, who has worked with Carol Gardien on the publicity committee. These same members will also serve as chairmen of the three rounds of the tournament.

Those who will take part in the discussion are as follows: From Main, Alice Anderson, Jo Ann Bennett, Betty Bosdell, Gladys Brodbeck, Jewel Blach, Patricia Deck, Madelyn Dees, Laurie Edins, Earleen Hardee, Delcy Liles, Lorene Manasco, Ann Mathison, Avaline Patton, Margaret O'Gwynn, Elizabeth Snowden, Howard Nell Smith, Lida True, Louise Marbury, Harriet Wing, and Frances Yates.

Ramsay will be represented by Shirley Byrd, Amy Barbaree, Margaret Harrell, Miriam Jones, Vera

(Continued on page 3)

Farmer Conducts Series Of Classes

Dr. Hallie Farmer, who has had a number of speaking engagements recently, is conducting a series of classes in Birmingham for women who are interested in the legislature and legislative procedures. The classes are being given every Monday night for four consecutive weeks.

On Thursday, November 8, Dr. Farmer spoke on "Ballots" at a luncheon given in Birmingham, and on Wednesday, November 14, she spoke to the Regional Conference of the Council of Jewish Women, held also in Birmingham, on the subject of "Social Legislation."

Dr. Farmer will be in Atlanta on November 24 and 25 for a meeting of the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration.

(Continued on page 4)

Sign the Atomic Bomb Petition

The students of Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, have recently determined to do all in their power as college students and as citizens of the United States to see that atomic bomb information now in the hands of the United States government is placed under effective international control. These students believe that the problem of control of the bomb is the gravest problem our nation has ever faced, and that if the United States does not effectively solve this problem, the nation will be leading the world into the most ferocious armament race of all time. It seems inevitable to these students that in such a situation, the other great powers of the world will develop similar bombs in a vain search for security and will run blindly into another war. They say, "This would spell catastrophe for the world in which we are living and destroy all our hopes for the future."

These students feel that it is the duty and responsibility of the college youth of this country to add its voice to the nation's foremost scientists in asking our government to agree to international control of atomic energy. According, the Bennington students have drawn up a petition signed by members of the college community and have sent the petition to President Truman. Also, they have sent copies of their petition to colleges and organizations all over the country, in the hope that these groups will follow their lead; and individual students have written their congressmen demanding immediate action on the problem.

We agree wholeheartedly with the opinion of the Bennington College students and believe that a similar effort on the part of Alabama College students would be worthwhile. As indicated by our recent survey, "Do you think the atomic bomb should be kept a secret of the United States or given to an international commission?" many students here believe as do the Bennington students that the bomb secret should be placed in the hands of such a commission. Thus we should be as willing and anxious as they to do our part in seeing that this is accomplished.

The International Relations Club has taken as a project the organization of a petition modeled after that of the Bennington College group. So far, the petition has been endorsed by thirty-five students and faculty members. This petition asks the President to propose an international commission for the control of production and use of atomic energy, and to pledge the readiness of the United States to comply with the full inspection of our production facilities and the control of their use by that commission, on the single condition that other countries do the same. The club members petition the President to see that this action be taken regardless of the progress of legislation on domestic control of atomic energy research and production. They also request that President Truman demand extensive hearings on legislation on proposing the creation of a domestic agency controlling research and production in the field of atomic energy.

We plead with every person on this campus to sign this petition. The more signatures it carries, the more notice it will be given. This is a real challenge to us as a college group. The petition is in the hands of the editor of the ALABAMIAN. Those who wish to sign it may contact her. Also, we urge each student and faculty member to write his congressman immediately, requesting that they use their powers to help solve this problem. Anything

of this kind which we can do is a step in the right direction, and we must do what we can immediately.

Prime Minister Attlee is now in Washington proposing that the United States release its atomic bomb secret to an international pool of scientific information. It is his opinion that such discoveries must be channelled into controlled uses for peace, if they are not to be used for war purposes. He thinks that the best method for properly utilizing these discoveries is sharing them with other nations. If all nations have such discoveries at their disposal, one nation will never be able to hold the secret discovery or invention over the heads of other nations.

Surely with decisions on the issue of the control of the atomic bomb progressing at such a rapid pace we must realize that it is our duty to do something NOW.

They Say

... By Franklee Gilbert

What do you think about the Student Government on the campus?

Joyce Savage, freshman liberal arts major: I am definitely in favor of the idea, but I don't believe the freshmen know enough about Student Government. Too often they think of it only as the Ex-Student Government on the campus is, on the whole, well organized and works well. However, the students do not seem to know as much about Student government as they might. Executive Board, and this tends to create a lack of interest and responsibility on the part of the freshmen.

Marjorie Yackee, sophomore secretarial major: I think the

Denise Faucett, junior biology major: The Student Government, I believe, is democratic and gives the students their chance to run things as they wish.

Dora Frances Vinson, senior secretarial science major: The students do not realize that Student Government comes from them. The Executive Board, instead of being merely representative of Student Government, too often becomes the whole business of Student Government in the minds of the students and is segregated from the students.

Charlotte Cook, junior secretarial science major: I think a great deal more could be done. Not everybody realizes her responsibility.

Peggy Greenhill, sophomore music major: Student Government has many good points, but it does not seem to me that the students really govern the campus. It seems to be governed more by the rules made years ago than by the students today.

Willie Collier, freshman physical education major: Student Government is a good idea, but it does not run as smoothly as it might. Occasionally it causes hard feeling among the students, instead of drawing them closer together.

Iris Kirkpatrick, senior speech major: I think the Student Government on the campus does its job fairly well, better than the average Student Government.

Sara Elizabeth Crane, junior English major: Student Government seems to be only a name often, because the students do not cooperate.

Bettie Stovall, sophomore home economics major: Student Government is not doing enough. The students do not take part and do not realize that they are Student Government.

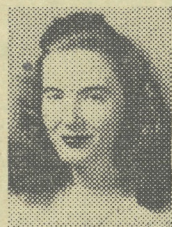
Myrle Mason, freshman liberal arts major: So far as I can see, Student Government works pretty well on the campus. I don't believe the freshmen know what it really is.

Ann Pruet, senior home economics major: Too often the Executive Board has to be Student Government because the students will not. The students do not back the Executive Board. I think the Executive Board works very well considering its lack of support.

Sara Reid, junior sociology major: I think the Student Government on the campus is a good thing. We elect the officers we want and have a chance to express ourselves.

Marjorie Hundley, senior biology major: Student Government on the campus is more words than participation. Often students shirk accepting offices in Student Government and offices must be filled by whoever will take them.

Helen Metcalf, senior secretarial science major: Executive Board is isolated from students, instead of being representative. The rules of Student Government often make people want to break them instead of obey them.



Franklee Gilbert



Going Hunting Thanksgiving??

Alumnotes

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

FRANCES MIMS May '41, MARION SIMPLER '43, EZELE BONNER Kerrigan '42, SARAH PECK WEAVER Abrams '42, MARJORIE HARRISON Mack '40, MARTHA L. SMITH '39, SARA HODGES Chamberlain '39, MARGARET HARTUN '34, MARY SUE PEAVY '34, MAXINE COUCH '33, ELIZABETH POWELL '32, HELEN LEONARD George '27, IBBIE JONES Kerr '27, EVELYN WARE '37, and MELBA GRIFFIN '27 are no longer in the service. Hats off to these girls and congratulations on doing a grand job.

* * *

Engagements

BROWN-MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Brown of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Retha Polk '35, to Oscar Clay Moore, Jr. The wedding will be in November.

BRYSON-WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bryson of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, ex-'46, to Ben B. Williams of Wetumpka. The wedding to be in early December.

MITCHELL-SCOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Grady P. Mitchell of Selma announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean ex-'46, to Lt. Kenneth J. Scott, Jr., USAAF, of Sylvan, Georgia, on November 17, 1945.

STEPHENS-GARDNER — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stephens of Montevallo announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Melvyn, ex-'43, to W. Major Gardner, Jr., of West Liberty, Kentucky. The wedding will be in late November.

WILLIAMSON - WIELCHOWSKY — Mrs. Howard Williamson of Selma announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, ex-'47, to Charles Wielchowsky, New York. The wedding is to be solemnized in the Baptist Church, Selma, on November 25, 1945.

Announcement

Capt. and Mrs. James H. Abrams (SARAH PECK WEAVER '42) announce the arrival of a son, James Henderson Abrams, Jr., on Tuesday, November 6, 1945. Mrs. Abrams and son are now in Decatur.

HERE AND THERE:

FLORA BELL SURLS '33, is living at Oakland-on-the-Marsh, Mt. Pleasant, S. C., with a friend, Dr. Anne G. Gregorie, a former history teacher at Alabama College. She writes occasional articles for THE CHARLESTON NEWS AND COURIER and THE COLUMBIA STATE. . . ANNIE BOYD PARKER '42 has succeeded ANNA GENE NORRIS '43 as Director of Religious Education in the Baptist Church here. . . JEAN LETSON Carriger '40 is living in Richland, Washington, now where husband, Bob, is employed by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company. They have two children. Dr. ELIZABETH TUTWILER '37 is the resident physician at the Children's Hospital in Birmingham. She accepted this position after attending the University of Oklahoma and interning at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. . . MILDRED ALFORD '42, is doing recreational work in New Orleans. . . VERA NELL HOLCOMB '41 has arrived in Hawaii to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross hospital staff aide. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Holcomb taught in the Frisco City High School.

CHRISTINE SMITH ex-'45 is now a corporal in the WAC and is stationed in Calcutta, India, where she is on an administrative assignment.

According to a War Department news release, the Wacs in India who are stationed near Calcutta are housed in an old jute mill which covers the equivalent of one and one-half city blocks, with office headquarters and dormitories under the same roof. Every five Wacs have the services of a native Indian maid-servant, or ayah, to look after their personal needs and keep their quarters in order.

Zeta Phi Eta

Members of Zeta Phi Eta entertained freshman speech majors at a supper in Reynolds Hall on Thursday, November 15, with Helen Clayton as chairman of arrangements.

On December 16, new members of Zeta Phi Eta will be initiated. New faculty members are Miss Compton and Miss Wilson; students are Marianna Parsons and Anna Gayle Nelson.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

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Social Committee Prescribes Freshmen Do's And Don'ts

By Freshman Joyce Savage

Does Madam eat peas on the right or left side of her knife at a formal dinner? Is it correct or incorrect to wear shoes in the privacy of one's smoker? If you have any similar questions that have been bothering you lately, just confront the Freshman Social Committee with such, and let THEM find the answer. That's what they're here for.

The committee was born when a group of innocent little freshmen found themselves faced with so-o-o-o many confuzzin' problems (and I don't mean Algebra) that they spent many a sleepless night trying to solve them. And, bright little angels that they were, they turned to their house mothers for advice. That started it all. A scheme was devised whereby a group of girls would be chosen to search out the necessary rules and regulations of etiquette. Then a meeting was called at which the freshmen decided that a plan to brush them up on their P's and Q's was a pretty good idea. Girls were nominated, and before the week was past, a newly-elected committee graced the campus. Chairman Gladys Daniel and her co-workers, Jo Ann Bennett, Willie Royce Collier, Jo Edgar, Nina English, Nina Gambolin, and Frances Kelly, arranged for a series of talks to be presented to the freshmen on certain points of etiquette. And so the scheme was made a reality.

No more shall freshmen neglect their studies for worrying over the details of etiquette; no more shall they feel conspicuously awkward at social functions; no longer (?) will the usual blunders be blundered by freshmen at A. C. The Social Committee has removed the "green" from the green frosh!

McCall Elected National Treasurer

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, was elected national treasurer of the Professional Panhellenic Association at the annual convention in Cincinnati on November 1. Dr. McCall, national president of Delta Psi Kappa, has served as member-at-large of the Professional Panhellenic Association during the past year.

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The Quidnunc's Missive

By Willie

The regular tongue hanging out session was held on the loafing porch Friday, after nine weeks exams were over, along with a great many exaggerated sighs of relief. But hurt of unexpected inquiry of the teachers was healed we're sure, by the vision of THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS, turkey legs, cranberries, pumpkin pie and everything that goes with it. But, what a heck of a time to let grades come out!

The seniors, of course, were lost in the dreams of their dance which was Saturday. And from the general appearance of the men, and what the honorable seniors themselves said, it was quite an affair—Hubba! Hubba! We still say that it's a shame to read the rules of the college to the unsuspecting victims just before they board the bus.

We know of one senior, in particular, whose mind was not on said dance 'cause a call had been received by her from a fellow named Lee, for whom she's been totin' a torch since he went over seas. The girl, incidentally, is Marjorie Hundley.

We suppose many of you noticed the 6-day bicycle races held in front of Tut Sunday morning and afternoon. And the anxiety of some of the seniors to play a good game of volley ball. It's surprising how much energy can be acquired from a few Wheaties.

The potentially delicious odor Friday night came from Reynolds Hall where absolutely lovely fresh shrimp were being cooked by Gene Graham and Company. Piles 'n piles of 'em, I want you to know! Yum-m-m-m!

It was told by those who experienced it that a good time was had by all at the Auburn Homecoming game, especially the fish (and what fish).

To make the days of some of our colleagues brighter were Jo Edgar's Bob, whom we have been hearing so much of—Two absolutely handsome Lts. from Craig Field, who were being smiled blissfully over by "Bo" Sims and Sharon Shelley—That cute Castleberry boy was here again to see Betty Brotherton.

Well, kids, we gotta be goin' along—so be good over Thanksgiving and Happy Holidays!

Girls, you can prepare for tomorrow's job today. Choose a professional job with the

GIRL SCOUTS

Dance Leader



* * *

Sophomores To Hold Dance Tomorrow Night At The Field House

The leadout will form down a stairway centered with silver stars as the orchestra plays "Stairway to the Stars," at the Sophomore Hop tomorrow night at 8:00 in the college Field House. A special feature of the evening will be a talent show of singing and piano compositions by members of the class.

Heading the leadout will be Betty Jo Baker, president of the class, who will be escorted by Eugene Irwin, of Calera. Betty Jo will wear a gown of black velvet bodice and full skirt of shell pink net, with matching gloves.

Other class officers in the leadout will be Carolyn Taylor, vice-president, who will be dressed in a solid black gown with a velvet bodice and net skirt; Macky Sharp, secretary, wearing a white brocaded taffeta bodice and white net skirt with white gloves; and Dorothy Holdridge, treasurer, who will wear a gown of black velvet bodice and pink net skirt trimmed with sequins and black gloves.

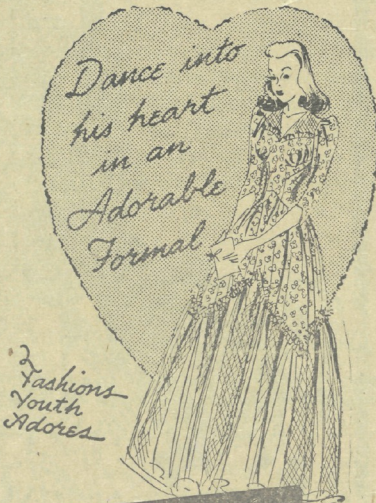
Also in the leadout will be the committee chairmen. Frances Rogers, chairman of the decoration committee, will appear in a dress of aqua marquisette with three-

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Radio Script Course To Be Offered Soon

A course in radio script writing, Speech 460, will be offered the second semester. This course will include detailed study of specific program types; practical training in the preparation and presentation of scripts dealing with the student's special field of interest such as music, home economics, sociology, English, etc.

Permission of the instructor is required for registration in this course, which may be taken for 2 or 3 hours credit.

quarter length sleeves. Shirley Byrd, chairman of the reception committee, will be dressed in aqua jersey, and Marjorie Teel Adkins, chairman of arrangements, will wear blue brocaded satin with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt.

Gene Graham, chairman of the flower committee, will wear a navy blue checked taffeta dress with red velvet ribbon around the waist. Marion Bumpers, chairman of the housing committee, will be dressed in a black velvet bodice and a white net skirt. Jeanette Merrill, chairman of the music committee, will wear a black gown of velvet bodice and full net skirt.

A chartreuse net gown with rhinestone trim has been chosen by Miriam Gaines, chairman of the program committee. Farley Miller will wear a gown of black velvet bodice with pink taffeta skirt. She is chairman of the light committee.

Betty Davis, chairman of the refreshment committee, will be dressed in red plaid taffeta with black gloves. Elaine Quarles, chairman of special feature committee, will wear aqua taffeta with a full net skirt, and Mary Frances Blackwood, co-chairman of the reception committee, will be gowned in a yellow marquisette off-shoulder model, trimmed in black lace.

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Dr. Pierson Will Address Conferences

Dr. Pierson of the Language Department plans to attend two language meetings this month. She will go to the South Atlantic Modern Language Association conference in Columbia, South Carolina, on November 23 and 24. She will also attend the meeting of the Alabama Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on November 20. Commandant Henri Dupont is the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Nell Hamner, Gene Graham, Edith Deason, and Peggy Jones.

Those entering from Hanson are Elaine DeVaughn, Billie Roberts, Mary Frances Martin, Carolyn Barfield, Nancy Gordon, and Grace Korth.

Tutwiler's contestants are Iris Kirkpatrick, Mary Alice MacIntosh, Marie Brantley, Lucie McDonald, Mildred Deason, Gila Belcher, Jule Bradley, Carol Gardien, and Martha Hampton.

Additional ideas concerning the tournament question may be gained by attending the debate on military conscription which is to be held by Mr. Keller's history class at 7:30 tonight in Comer Hall.

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The Song's The Thing, Dawn to Dusk

By Helen Kohl

"Without a song, the day would never end. . ."

How true! Especially at Alabama College! We start the day with a song—that is, some of the people who don't wait till the breakfast bell rings before getting up, start the day with a song. The rest of us just yawn all over the place and grope our way out of the room and to the dining room. We end the day with a song, too—ask the people who wake up in the morning to find that the radio didn't have sense enough to shut itself off when the last dance band program signed off. And in between morning and night we hear songs from every point on the campus.

Did you ever notice how extremely well you sound when you make like Helen Forrest or Dinah Shore in the shower? That always seems to amaze the people who can't carry a tune in a bucket when they're out of the shower. (And the moral herein is. . . take to the shower more often.)

A lot of us A. C.-ers have a habit of trying our vocal ability in our room. . . for further opinions or remarks consult your neighbors

Some Monday, Wednesday, or Friday (the former two preferably) wander over toward Calkins Hall and listen to more than a hundred female voices making music together. A session with the Glee Club leaves you feeling like an old carrot-grater at times, we'll admit, but usually the result is a nice, warm glow and the discovery that you CAN sing without the benefit of a shower. With all those other people to cover up the one or two mistakes you make, no one would ever guess how scared silly you were the first night you wandered in, looked at Mr. LeBee, and gulped that you'd like to join the Glee Club. It's great stuff. Why not listen in some evening. . . especially when the Glee Club is practicing "The Lord's Prayer." That's one of the very best pieces ever to come out of the heart of man. Or trot over when you hear "Stardust." . . mmm!

Step-singing is one of the institutions of old A. C., as we all know, and I'll bet nickels to nylons that I see you at the next session singing your loudest, if not best. This outfit affects you the same way the Glee Club does. . . it's fun to sing with a bunch of people! And the songs we sing—everything from "I Love You Truly"

Stewart Wins Title Of Tennis Champ

Hannah Stewart became tennis champion of Alabama College for 1945 when she won over Marie Hamner in the final match of the singles tournament held on Wednesday, October 24. The scores in the match, as announced by Miss Bernice Finger, who officiated, were 6-2; 7-4.

Those participating in the semi-finals draw of this tournament were Dottie Johnson, Marie Hamner, Helen Peterson, and Hannah Stewart.

Soccer, Badminton Lead Sports Activity

Soccer and badminton head the list of sports activities for the week.

Soccer season began Monday, November 12, and will continue for several weeks. Practices are held every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, at 4:30 at the soccer field.

The singles and doubles badminton tournaments are also being played off at the present time. The draw for both tournaments is posted in the Field House, and all those who have signed up to participate in the tournament are urged to play off their games immediately.

through Negro spirituals to "Cowboy Joe."

If you go down the halls of your dorm some night after supper, you'll find that quite a few radios are tuned (low, of course, so people will think the owner is really studying) not to quiz programs, or dramatic bits, but to dance bands. Any hour of any day you can hear dance band music coming from somewhere into the realm of your room. Stop and listen and see if you can't.

Science tells us that music is good for us because it is a means of releasing pent-up emotions, it relaxes us, it helps to enjoy life in general. If that's true, then we must be the most relaxed group of people for miles around, 'cause we've got music at A. C. . . we've got it from morning till night, and we like it.

HOLIDAY ATTIRE
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Madame Jonniaux

(Continued from page 1)

try, France, Belgium, Argentina, and the United States, and from her acquaintance with many distinguished international figures whom she has met as the wife of the painter to the Belgian Court.

When we asked Madame Jonniaux how she happened to become so vitally interested in world affairs, she told us that her interest had developed while she was in Buenos Aires, over two years before the beginning of the war in Europe. From observing the actions of the Argentine government, and from reading accounts of the Spanish Civil War, she realized that each country is out for itself. The German occupation of France, however, provided her with the incentive for the work which she is now doing. In France when war was declared, she could not believe that the Germans would actually reach her, although for days and nights beforehand she could hear their guns drawing nearer and nearer. Then she witnessed the complete control exerted by the Germans after their occupation. "You could do nothing," she told us. "No mails. No trains. The banks, the civic organizations, and the food were seized by the enemy." She decided then that it is partly her responsibility to see that such a situation never need occur again. "Losing one's freedom wakes one up," she asserted.

Dr. A. F. Harman To Attend Inauguration

President A. F. Harman will be the official delegate from Alabama College tomorrow at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. This occasion is the inauguration of Henry A. Sims as president of the college.

Dr. Orr Is Delegate To Limestone College

Dr. M. L. Orr served as delegate from Alabama College to Limestone College, Gaffney, South Carolina, November 4-5, the event being the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college.

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Campus Club Corner

B. S. U.

Madame Alfred Jonniaux, guest speaker on world unity, and her manager, Miss Anne E. Currier, were honored by the International Relations Club with after-dinner coffee on Thursday evening, November 8, in Tutwiler Hall. Those attending were members of the club, history staff members, and the Concert and Lecture Committee.

At the last meeting of the club, held on Wednesday, November 7, Carol Gardien discussed the Institute of World Affairs which she attended this summer at Salisbury, Conn.

Freshman Home Ec. Club

The Freshman Home Economics Club's projects for the semester are collecting laundry paper and magazines for soldiers. The chairman responsible for this is Rebecca Dixon.

Chairman on First East is Margaret Green; Second East, Christine Cook; Third East, Charlotte Gibbs; First West, Betty Jane Palmer; Second West, Edith Dixon; Third West, Doris Sanders; Second Central, Barbara Cotton; Third Central, Elizabeth Snowdown.

Secretarial Club

The Secretarial Club will hold its annual party tonight at 5:00 o'clock at Flower Hill. Secretarial majors from all classes are invited to the party, which will be in the form of a hamburger fry. LaVerne Sims is in charge of the party.

Other committee chairmen are: Betty Adams, food; Virginia Ash, assistant chairman of food; Dora Frances Vinson, invitations; Katherine May, assistant chairman of invitations; Betty Jean Pasche, preparation; and Martha Heald, entertainment.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 7

Freshmen To Present Class Play Tonight

"Seven Sisters," To Be Given In Palmer Auditorium, Has Its Setting In Hungary In Olden Days

"Seven Sisters" is the title of the freshman play which is to be presented at 8:00 o'clock tonight in Palmer Auditorium. The play, which has its scene laid in Hungary, is built around the old European custom of compelling the younger daughters to remain single until their older sisters are married.

The members of the cast are Mildred Barnett, as Mrs. Guyrkovic; Vivian Parsons as Colonel Radviany; Nell Carter as Gida Radviany; Jo Edgar as Ferenz Harkoy; Audrey Golightly as Michael Sandorffy; Jean Adams as Katinka; Betty Wilson as Sari; Mary Lyda as Ella; Josephine Gauntt as Mitzi; Jean Alexander as Terka; Katherine Jones as Liza; June Grisham as Flora; Martha Ann Martin is Toni Teleki; and Lorene Manasco as Janko.

Pi Kappa Delta To Sponsor Contest On December 17

As A Result Pi Kappa Delta Hopes To Create Interest In Debate And Public Speaking

As a result of the great interest shown in the recent Intramural Discussion Tournament, Pi Kappa Delta is sponsoring a campus-wide contest in oratory, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on December 17 in Comer Lecture Hall.

The topic which has been chosen for the extemporaneous speeches is "Labor Problems in the United States." Topics for orations and after-dinner speeches may be chosen by those entering the contest.

With the debate season approaching, members of Pi Kappa Delta who are interested in being on the debate team and in taking part in other public speaking activities should participate in the coming contest. Students wishing to enter may see Helen Parrish, president of Pi Kappa Delta, or Miss Mary E. Compton, debate coach.

Campus Red Cross Unit Is Proposed

Mrs. Mary S. Pegram, director of college units of the Red Cross over eight states in this area, proposed the organization of an Alabama College Red Cross unit to a group of students from all four classes at a meeting in Comer Lecture Hall on Wednesday, November 28.

The unit, which would be an extra-curricular organization, would fall under the jurisdiction of the Shelby County Red Cross Chapter. The organization would receive national recognition for its work. Although students here have in the past joined in the activities of the Montevallo Red Cross unit, no nationally recognized unit has previously been organized on the campus.

Mrs. Pegram stated that the purpose of the Red Cross college units is to train students to give service at all times wherever they may be. The first college unit was created three years ago, and there are now 159 of these units in the United States, four of which are located at colleges in Alabama.

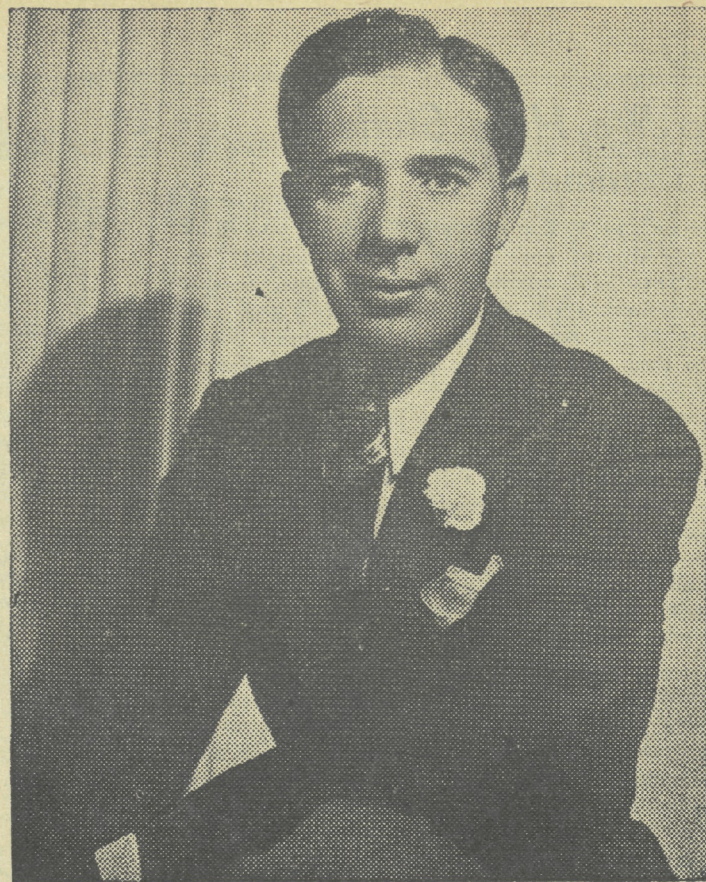
The major activities of our proposed college unit would include collecting items, as books and magazines, to send to nearby army camps and hospitals; giving concerts and plays, such as repeat performances of college presentations at such camps and hospitals; sewing and knitting; promoting water safety, first aid, home nursing, and nutrition programs on the campus; releasing news of Red Cross activities to the public; sponsoring an annual fund-raising drive; and preparing for natural local disasters.

Alabama College students may acquire a Red Cross unit through a petition signed by fifteen students and sent to the Shelby County Chapter. The college unit would then be set up and officers would be elected. The membership would be open to all students interested in any phase of Red Cross work.

A committee composed of Helen Clayton, chairman, Marion Dillon, Betty Lowery, Carol Gardien, Lucy MacDonald, Jean Easter, and Jean Mackie met yesterday in Comer Hall to complete plans for organization of the campus unit. These plans will be presented to the larger group at 11:50 today in Comer Lecture Hall. Subsequently, the plans will be presented to the student body for its approval.

French Student To Enter Second Semester

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, professor of foreign languages, has just received a letter from the French exchange student, Mlle. P. Loisillies, stating that she will be at Alabama College next semester. Cecilia Agandor, an aunt of Amelia Morales, who is a student here from Bogota, Colombia, will also attend this school next semester.



IGOR GORIN

Outstanding Baritone To Appear In Concert Here On December 3

Igor Gorin, baritone star of opera, concert, radio, and motion pictures, will be presented in concert Monday, December 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. Mr. Gorin was born in the Ukraine and became a naturalized citizen of this country three years ago.

Mr. Gorin is noted for his realistic interpretations of music. In fact, when he took the oath of allegiance to the United States upon applying for citizenship, he moved his friend, Albert Hay Malotte, to write a song, "The Pledge of Allegiance." The song was introduced by Mr. Gorin and he has sung it many times since.

A. C. Girls To Attend Meeting

Alabama College students interested in the field of physical education professionally will attend the first meeting of the Student Section of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on Saturday, December 8. Following a luncheon at 1:00 p.m. and a subsequent business meeting, Dr. Jay B. Nash, Director of the Department of Health and Physical Education at New York University, will speak to the group on the topic, "The Way Ahead."

Officers of the Student Section are as follows: Chairman, Ruth Golson, Alabama College; Vice-Chairman, Gere Rinnert, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Secretary, Nell Plott, University of Alabama; Publicity Chairman, Dorothy Myrick, Judson College; Membership Chairman, Betty Willis, Huntingdon College; Convention Chairman, Ann Ellis, Birmingham - Southern College.

Invitations have been extended to heads of the departments of physical education in all of the institutions of higher learning in Alabama, to Dr. W. Morrison McCall, State Supervisor of Instruction; and to Dr. E. B. Norton, State Superintendent of Education, and to officers of the Alabama Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, including Mrs. Jeanetta Thomas Land and Dr. Vernon Lapp of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Margaret McCall and Miss Bernice Finger of Alabama College, Miss Jessie Garrison, State Supervisor of Physical Education, Miss Geneva Myrick of Talladega High School, and Mr. Robert Turner, of Lanett, Alabama.

The song, "The United Nations on the March," was introduced by Mr. Gorin on a Kraft Music Hall program in 1942. Recently, he introduced three war-time Russian songs to the American people. They are "The Ballad of Captain Gastello," "In a Dugout," by Konstantin Listov, and "Holy War," by Alexandrov.

His first appearance as a musician was at the age of twelve in the choir of his high school. Because of his work there, he received a scholarship to the Vienna Conservatory of Music, where he was formally educated. He made his first operatic success in Czechoslovakia, where he sang more than thirty leading baritone roles with the Czechoslovakian State Opera. He has concertized extensively through Europe.

In 1935, Mr. Gorin appeared on a "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast. He returned to play the feature role for one hundred weeks. Since then he has been the guest soloist on such programs as Great Moments in Music, the Voice of Firestone, the R. C. A. Victor Hour, the Cresta Blanca Hour, Lower Basin Street, the Kraft Music Hall, and the Treasury Hour.

Mr. Gorin began his programs in this country by making them half popular music and half classical. He had previously sung "the voice of Al Jolson" in the silent film "Jazz Singer" during the days at the Vienna Conservatory. However, by demand from his audiences Mr. Gorin has included increasingly more classical music in his recitals.

When Mr. Gorin came to this country a few years ago, he was completely unknown in his field. He had no friends or contacts in this country. In connection with his success he says, "The Americans are always willing to give deserving artists a boost."

Dr. Nash Of New York University Will Speak Here On December 7



DR. JAY B. NASH

Dr. Jay B. Nash, Director of the Department of Health and Physical Education at New York University, will speak on the topic, "Building Morale for a Dynamic Democracy," at an assembly to be held at 9:00 a.m. Friday, December 7, in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Nash is immediate past president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, member of the governing boards for various organizations including the following: Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts of America, United States Indian Service, American Red Cross, and Army and Navy Physical Fitness Services. He has published a number of books in the field of physical education and recreation, some of which are "The Administration of Physical Education," "Building Morale," "Teachable Moments," and "Spectatoritis."

Dr. Nash received the award certificate as fellow in the American Academy of Physical Education in 1931; the certificate as fellow in Physical Education in the American Physical Education Association in 1932; the medal for notable service by the Royal Hungarian College of Physical Education, Budapest; and the Luther H. Gulick Award for Notable Service in Health Education.

Dr. Nash will also speak at the annual Physical Education Club banquet on Thursday evening, December 6, as well as at a meeting in Birmingham on Saturday, December 8, which many physical education students will attend.

Introductory Resource Bulletin Published

"Getting Acquainted With Shelby County," an introductory resource bulletin, was published this month by Alabama College and is now available for those interested. This bulletin came about as a result of the work of a group of teachers who participated in the 1945 Workshop in Resource Education at Alabama College and includes such information about Shelby County as the geographical and historical background, and the human, institutional, agricultural, and technological resources in the county.

Do We Have Student Government?

In answer to our question "What do you think of the student government on this campus?" in the "They Say" column of our last issue, several students made statements to the effect that students do not realize that their government comes from them and do not cooperate with the Executive Board.

This seems to be the root of all the evils concerning student government on this campus. Most of us fail to recognize this. Instead, we throw all the blame on the Executive Board. Perhaps the Executive Board has not worked as efficiently this year as it might, but we cannot blame that board for all the things on this campus which are incompetently handled, such as all the cases where rules are broken and the culprits are never caught.

We must instead blame ourselves. We have the framework of a student government organization, but we do not have student government. The reason is that we students are not working for our own government. We are not interested. We are not good citizens of the college community, because we are unwilling to accept our responsibilities toward making student government successful.

Why do some of us only gripe about the rules and their enforcement and wish that some rules could be changed? If those grippers were seriously interested in improving the rules, they would act constructively. They could work out a plan for a better system of rules and present that plan to the Executive Board. After all, the function of that board is supposed to be the carrying out of the wishes of the majority of the students, but it cannot do so if it is never informed of the students' wishes.

Then we say that our honor system is honorable in name only. And why is that? Because we are not cooperating individually toward making the honor system work.

We must wake up to the reality that the student government is our possession. If we will give our interest to developing better student government and will give our cooperation to our elected representatives, we will reap the benefits. We will enjoy a life in a college community of law-abiding, civic-minded citizens, and we will find ourselves better prepared for good citizenship in other communities in which we may live later.

The Campus Appearance Vs. Ours

Have you noticed how much more beautiful our campus has become in the past year? There are fresh coats of paint on many of the buildings, both inside and out. The landscaping has been improved with newly-arranged shrubbery around the buildings, and with the removal of less attractive shrubs and trees. Grass is springing up in places where grass never grew before.

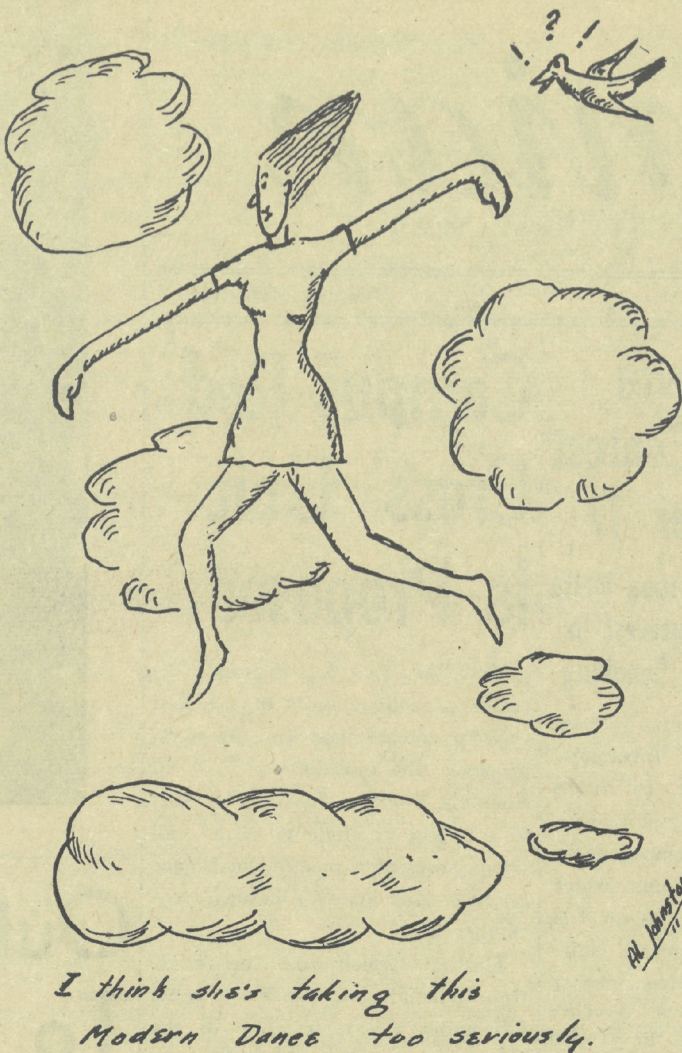
Alabama College has always been noted for its beautiful campus, and we can see it becoming more and more beautiful every day. Yes, Mr. Harman and his assistants have done a wonderful job in making the campus a real show place. We may well feel a sense of pride when we have visitors on the campus.

The physical layout of the campus IS rapidly improving, but are we students keeping up with that improvement? The personal appearance of many students is lagging behind the appearance which is representative of our campus. WE are not becoming more attractive day by day.

The handbook states that students may not appear on front campus in unconventional dress. But unconventional dress is allowed at the Tea House and on the loafing porch during the day. We wouldn't think of appearing on front campus in shorts or slacks, but what is the real difference between front campus and the Tea House? Certainly, there is not a more popular gathering place on the campus than the Tea House. When we have visitors, more than likely they'll be at the Tea House, too.

Unconventional clothes, as such, are not offensive, but drooping shirttails, rumpled shorts or faded jeans, and hair in curlers are. We want to relax, to let our hair down a little, after an afternoon of straight classes, but it's possible to relax, even in unconventional dress, if our so-called "unconventional" clothes are neat.

Perhaps we need to be reminded of this little item in the STUDENT HANDBOOK: "When other student groups are visiting on the campus, students should remember that they are the hostesses, and that the college is judged by the appearance of its students. Don't forget—first impressions are lasting." We should make this apply not only to other student groups but to all visitors to the campus. Let's make OUR first impressions on visitors good ones, by presenting a collective personal appearance as attractive as the appearance of our campus.



Alumnotes

News from MARISE DAVES and LORETTA DYER, '44 graduates, finds them in New York studying hard. We quote in part from their letter: "We have really been negligent about sending you our alumnae dues. But, we have really been busy! Take it from us—getting an M. A. is no snap—they're about to work us to death. Our reading lists look like the N. Y. want-ads, and that's not even mentioning the projects, papers, reports and all the other, but by now we are so homesick for Montevallo news that we are just snatching a minute to write you and send our contributions so that we can receive the ALABAMIAN. Our action was prompted by the fact that we ran into CISSY RAINER the other day and she had just gotten an ALABAMIAN. Also we have run into CAROLYN BREAUX and CAROLYN TRE-ADAWAY. We all want to get together if we can ever find time."

"Besides our work, we have had a good time since we came to New York. Have heard several good orchestras—Charlie Barnett, Les Brown, Russ Morgan, Paul Whiteman, and Vaughn Monroe. Then there were Connie Boswell, the Andrews sisters, and Frankie Sinatra. We have really enjoyed them all. We went to the Ballet Theatre once, saw Charles Weidman and Pearl Primus in a joint dance recital and went to see "Bloomer Girl." Last Saturday we went out to the Statue of Liberty. There are so many things to see and do that we don't think we'll see half the things we want to, but we surely will be caught trying."

"I (Loretta) teach two mornings a week at Adelphi College on Long Island. It's a girls' school much like A. C. and is about the prettiest place we have seen. Incidentally, Hanya Holm teaches modern dance out there and Loretta has chatted with her several times, and speaking of famous people, we sat real close to Oscar Levant when we went to the ballet. Of course we saw President Truman and Navy Day. We live just three blocks from the Hudson River so we saw all the ships coming in and out."

"Sunday we went to the Little Church Around the Corner, and we have been to the Riverside Church several times. They are beautiful

and the choirs and organists are wonderful.

"We don't dare think about missing College Night; just the thought about kills us."

News from CLYDE MERRILL Maguire '29 finds her at 1714 Belmont Ave. in Jacksonville, Florida. She reports general happiness and enthusiasm in Alabama College's obtaining a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. With her letter comes the news that FRANCES APPERSON '29 is one of the librarians at the University of Florida in Gainesville and that Katherine Keel '29 is an executive secretary of Y. W. C. A. work in Tampa.

A letter from SARA VARDAMAN Thompson '19 brings the sad news of the death of her oldest son, Lt. James V. Thompson, who was wounded in France on November 30, 1944, and passed away on December 4. Mrs. Thompson has a son, Charles, who is now on Okinawa and a daughter, Mary, who is a senior in high school. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson reside at 208 So. Main, Sylacauga, Ala.

Engagements

Clem-Parker—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clem, Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaral Dean, Athens and Selma, to Edward Ashe Parker of Panola, Ala. The wedding to be in December.

Davis-Cooper—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Davis, Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to John Winter Cooper. The wedding to be December 15.

Whitehorn-Welch—Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Whitehorn, Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Capt. Robert D. Welch. The wedding to be an event of December 8.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jennings, Jr. (KATHLEEN HARRISON '41) announce the birth of a daughter, Laurie Ellen, on September 23, 1945, in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith (BETTY JOYCE LEVI ex-'46) announce the arrival of their daughter, whom they have named Greer, on November 10, 1945. They are at home in Mobile.

They Say

... By Franklee Gilbert

This week's poll concerns another phase of campus life. It presents the student side of the question "What do you think of student-faculty relations on the campus?" These are some of the students' opinions on the question:

Nada Levie, freshman music major: I think the relations on the whole are good. The teachers are much more interested in the students than I had expected college teachers to be.

Betty Campbell, sophomore secretarial science major: I think out-of-class, or social, relationships need to be improved. The students and faculty hardly know each other out of class.

Augusta Sims, junior sociology major: There is not much cooperation between faculty and students. There even seems to be a feeling of resentment between them sometimes.

Annie Rives Dillard, senior mathematics major: I don't think the faculty-student relationships are what they should be. The faculty do not always seem interested in students. Social relationships ought to be improved.

Dot Yeargan, junior home economics major: There is a barrier between students and faculty and often when students make efforts to overcome the barrier they are accused of apple-polishing.

Jean Mackie, sophomore sociology major: There is a lack of understanding between students and faculty and it is no more the faculty's fault than it is the students'. Often the faculty tries to come closer to students and students don't cooperate.

Anna Cobb Hall, senior home economics major: I think the faculty and students are widely separated. The faculty do not accept the students as capable of making decisions and the students do not accept the faculty as human beings.

Alice Anderson, freshman sociology major: I think there should be a common meeting-ground of the faculty and students that does not exist now.

Frances Jernigan, junior physical education major: There is not enough out-of-class mixing to make the students feel free to discuss problems with faculty.

Katherine Bryan, senior music major: I think the relations are fairly good. Often the faculty tries to reach a better understanding but the students shy off.

Bobby Rowe, freshman English major: The students and faculty are not close enough. The faculty often do not know students at all.

Ann Anderson, senior speech major: Student-faculty relations do not exist and I think there is a definite need for some sort of relationship to be established.

Virginia Kershaw, junior music major: Relations between students and faculty are decidedly strained. There is not a friendly attitude at all.

Margaret Wikle, senior home economics major: I think the relationship is good compared to some other schools. I am a transfer student and at my former school the teachers did not take an interest in the students and often did not even know their names.

Elizabeth Kelly, senior history major: The relation between students and faculty is pretty poor, I think. There is not enough participation of both students and faculty in campus problems. The students seem afraid to express themselves.



Franklee Gilbert

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Member
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Radio Programs Will Be Of Various Types

An interview, a concert, and a Gay Nineties program are the three types of radio programs which will be broadcast from the Alabama College studios of Radio Station WAPI during the next ten days.

Today, at 1:45 p.m., Dr. Hallie Farmer will be interviewed by Helen Parrish on the subject of the Joint Legislative Council of Alabama. This council is a coordinating body of seventeen organizations in Alabama which interests itself in legislative programs.

The concert, by Miss Claire Ordway, accompanied by Mrs. Lavelle Thompson Jones at the piano, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4. The Gay Nineties program, written by Alice Mayfield and Ann Anderson, will follow at the same time on Tuesday, December 11. This program will be a tribute to Alabama College and the era in which it was founded. The program will feature Katherine Bryan at the organ. The soloists and narrators are to be announced at a later date.

Club Program To Have Dispute Settlement As Subject Of Skit

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the large dining room of Reynolds Hall on Wednesday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. The program will take the form of a skit concerning the settlement of a dispute between two countries by peaceful means.

A theoretical situation of a dispute between Iceland and the United States will be the theme of the skit. Its object is to show that the United Nations Organization can work successfully if there is real cooperation between nations.

Those club members who will take part in the skit are Amy Barbaree, Mildred Barbaree, Annette Hixon, Carol Gardien, Mercedes Chavez, and Jacque Gall. The meeting will be open to any student or faculty member wishing to attend.



MISS CLAIRE ORDWAY

Ordway To Present Violin Recital In Palmer December 7

Assistant Music Professor Will Be Accompanied By Mrs. Lavelle T. Jones, Pianist

Miss Claire Ordway, assistant professor of music, will be presented in violin recital Friday evening, December 7, at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium. Miss Ordway will be accompanied by Mrs. Lavelle Thompson Jones, also of the School of Music faculty.

Miss Ordway's program will include Concerto in A minor, First Movement, by Bach; Canto Amoroso, by Sammartini Elman; Menuet by Haydn Friedberg; Concerto in G minor, Opus 26 by Bruch; Havanaise, by St. Saens; Rocky Mountain Sketches, by Burleigh; Nocturne by Boulanger; and Spanish Dance, Opus 58, No. 1, by Rehfeld.

Miss Ordway joined the faculty of Alabama College School of Music in September. She came to Montevallo from Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Virginia. There she was concert mistress for the Bristol Symphony Orchestra. She has played first violin with the Syracuse, New York, Symphony, and viola with the Bristol, Virginia, String Quartet.

The Quidnunc's Missive

By Willie

With traces of a misty gleam still in our eyes, thoughts of a scambuncious Thanksgiving far behind, and our minds once again turned to the conscientious side of life, we return—whew!

You may be wondering why some of the girls came back wearing dark glasses. Well, those brand new civilians seem to be taking to the loudest plaid shirts, sport coats, bow ties and socks you've ever seen. The "screaming eagle" which identifies them as such is hardly recognizable amongst such an array of color, but one could never be mistaken.

Speaking of mix-ups (which we weren't, but had to have some way to start this paragraph), Katie Hatley really had one. It seems the ole flame was home, and on Saturday night a certain Lt. appeared on the scene armed with a bucket of water—well, we think the flame was put out.

Helen Peterson has had word from a long lost b.f., which has all of third Hanson in a buzzzz, who has the best "line" to shoot back and all "stuff like that there."

Hold yo' bonnets, girls, 'n listen to this. Mimi Rains (lucky gal) and that cute Sharon Stephens, along with Mimi's Mama and Papa, are taking off to sunny California January 1st to see the Rose Bowl game—Must be wonderful.

If you hear wedding bells in the distance, don't drop yo' best plate, 'cause something has come of one of the class dances held on the campus last year. Jean Copeland (ex-'47) is about to leap into the depths of matrimony with Claude Williams, her BLIND date for the Sophomore Hop last year. Gee, just think, no more military personnel to be invited to the dances

Juniors To Give A Comedy Drama

"The Night of January 16," a comedy drama by Ayn Rand, will be presented in Palmer Hall Friday night, December 14, at 8:00 by members of the Junior Class.

Those parts in the play which have already been cast are the following: Bailiff, Mary Frances Martin; Judge, Faye Grider; Flint, Marion Dillon; Stevens, Grace Korth; Clerk, Wilma Sanford; Karen, Helen Clayton; Dr. Kirkland, Merle Lunsford; Mrs. Hutchins, Ella Ruth Gauntt; Van Fleet, Muriel Dees; Sweeney, Bette Franke; Nancy Lee, Virginia Rice; Magda, Addie Lou Parris; Whitfield, Betty Lowery; Jane, Mayo Baker; Jungquist, Carolyn Barfield; Regan, Sadie Thompson; Roberts, Helen Kohl.

Nine minor parts in the play are yet to be cast.

—oh, well, we won't give up anyway.

The funniest picture of the week is Carol Gardien buying red flannels for her trip North to see Lew for the Christmas holidays. She is now beginning to realize how scared she'll be flying over the mountains of West Virginia and all that stuff. Looks like the gals from A. C. will be scattered far and wide for the holidays.

"In bad shape. Stockings down. Shortage of rubber supply. Out of control. Result no room for diamonds here but congratulations anyhow. Help." Now what do you think? This is a telegram received by one of our dear sisters. A piece of wearing apparel seems to be in question which belongs to the girl who sent the telegram. Can you guess what it is?

We think for our own particular reasons that the end had best come here, soooo—see ya' next time.

Pi Kappa Delta Awards Trophy To East Main

East Main, with a total of 220 points, was winner of the honorary Pi Kappa Delta trophy in the Intramural Discussion Tournament, which was held on Saturday morning, November 17, in Comer Lecture Hall.

Following East Main, in second place, was Tutwiler with 190 points; third place went to Ramsay, whose students scored 132 points.

The highest ranking contestants at the end of the discussion were Iris Kirkpatrick, with 32 points; Martha Hampton, 31 points; Mildred Deason, Carol Gardien, and Catherine Nolan, who scored 30 points each; Marie Gord, 28 points; and Alice Anderson and Maurice Painter, who tied with 27 points.

Other students who ranked near the top were Nancy Gordon, with a total of 26 points; Vera Nell Hamner, 25 points; and Jewel Balch, 22 points.

The highest possible score for any single contestant was 33 points.

The Intramural Discussion is sponsored each year by Pi Kappa Delta, national fraternity in oratory, debate, and public speaking.

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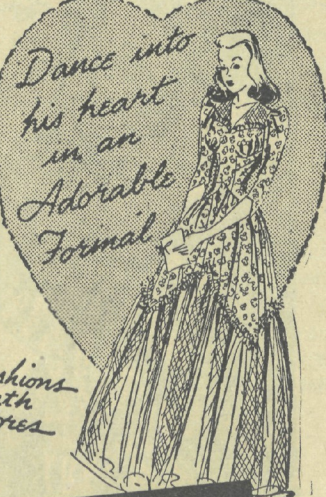
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Camp personalities

Lorene Andrews, who is the first Sociologist to be elected on Elite Night, told us that she had never been interviewed before and had no earthly idea what to say. Then she proceeded to rattle on for a full forty-five minutes without a break. The following information is what we were able to surmise, conclude, and deduct from the monologue. To contradict ourselves a bit, "Lo" did let us get in a question or two, but you know how these case workers are full of questions themselves.

A wisdom tooth that is on its merry way through interrupted our interview several times by causing the interviewee to say ugly things about it (the tooth). Then, too, "Lo" was reading a book that was evidently interesting, since she held on to it, expecting to continue reading any minute. The name of the book? 'Twas about fruit, we think.

The Sociologist insists that she loves to play soccer and eat veal cutlets, not at the same time, of course. She polishes her molars with Pepsodent tooth paste (because it contains irium, we presumed), uses Revelon lipstick, the shade being "dynamite" (sounds promising), and likes to wear red clothes.

"Lo's" hobby is collecting match folders. The girl even crawls between seats in the train looking for them. (We've seen her!) She insists that she has such an unusual collection that we would suggest that she put it on exhibit in the P. O. and charge admission.

The walls of her room in Tutwiler evidence the fact that collecting airplanes is another fiendish idea with the lady. At the present she is in search of a C-47, whether it be swiped, strayed, or stolen. Along with the planes, "Lo" tells us that she is rather fond of pilots. (And aren't we all?)

When we asked if anything exciting or unusual had ever happened to her, our interviewee informed us that she knocked herself out one time by running into a wall, but that wasn't very unusual because she's forever knocking herself out,

she continued. We were inclined to agree with her and thought we were going to witness one of those "knocking outs" at the rate she was chomping a helpless piece of gum.

Among her pet peeves are people that leave doors open (there's a name for people that can't breathe with a door open), short boys, and clocks that tick too loud. She, however, has overcome the clock idea since her roommate has a red relic of a time piece that, in our opinion, could give a thirty-piece orchestra stiff competition. At this point we might say that "Lo" has the blondest and the most modest roommate on this campus, and is warped on the subject of the bridge in Tallassee, Alabama. She isn't by herself, though, because Miss Andrews got wound up on it, too. We might as well tell you that there's no other bridge like it anywhere because it has both a curve and a grade and there are three dams in sight. (Yeah, we think so, too!)

To conglomerate things, we'll tell you that our interviewee sleeps in striped p.j.'s (to make her look taller), that she drinks coffee and tomato juice (nice choice, huh?), has been disappointed in love, but took it beautifully, likes "Stardust" and the Army Air Corps song (this Air Corps is getting to be a bad habit), rolls up her hair on bobby pins, and wants some day to do child welfare work. And that, all two of you readers, is the lowdown on "Lo."

The Recreation Association will hold open house at the Field House tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. The games and dancing will be chaperoned by members of the Recreation Association. Slacks or shorts may be worn, and everyone is invited.

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Dr. Warren Feted With Social Events

Dr. Constance Warren, president emeritus of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, who delivered the annual Alabama College Faculty Lectures on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27, was guest of honor at a number of social events on the campus.

President and Mrs. A. F. Harman were hosts at a reception Tuesday evening honoring Dr. Warren. Invitations were extended to members of the college staff. Guests were received at the door by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly. Included in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Harman were Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, and Dr. Warren. Also receiving were Miss Honor Winer, Miss Alice G. Craig, Mrs. Marion Harman, Miss Lyle Chamberlin, and Mrs. Frank Wallace. Miss Georgie Leeper and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds presided at the coffee table.

Students assisting with serving were Martha Nell Rains, Student Government president; Iris Kirkpatrick, president of the senior class; and Frances Nybeck, president of the Senate.

On Sunday evening, November 25, Dr. and Mrs. Harman entertained with a dinner party in honor of Dr. Warren. Guests included Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. Myrtle Brooke, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly.

Dr. Warren was complimented with a luncheon in Reynolds Hall Monday, a supper party on Monday, and a luncheon on Tuesday, all given in Reynolds Hall.

Rainy Weather
Demands

OVERSHOES

at
Joe Klotzman Co.

Nash To Be Speaker At Physical Education Banquet December 6

At the annual banquet of the Physical Education Club, which will be held in the banquet room of Reynolds Hall on Thursday, December 6, at 6:00 p.m., Dr. Jay B. Nash, Director of the Department of Health and Physical Education at New York University, will speak on the topic "The Wind and Me."

A winter theme will be carried out in the decorations for the banquet room. Music will be furnished by Miss Wilma Sanford and Miss Betty Jo Baker.

Committees for the banquet are as follows: Decorations, Marion Gray, chairman, Dorothy Holdridge, Frances Woods, Callieroy Andreades, and Nancy Gordon; Program, Dorothy Nabors, chairman, Frances Jernigan; Invitations, Sarah Barr; and Restoration, Jane Neff and Helen Peterson. Miss Miriam West, president of the club, will serve as toastmistress.

Annual Christmas Party Is Scheduled

The Recreation Association will give its annual Christmas party at the Field House on Saturday night, December 8, from 7:30 to 10:00. The entertainment includes games and dancing and Christmas refreshments will be served throughout the evening. The party will conclude with a special Talent Show and Christmas carol singing. No admission will be charged.

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Christmas Concert To Be Given

College Orchestra, Band, And
Glee Club To Present Annual
Program of Christmas Music

The Alabama College School of Music will present a Concert in Palmer Hall tomorrow evening, December 15, at 8:15. A program of Christmas music will be presented by the College Band, directed by Victor Young; the College String Ensemble, directed by Miss Claire Ordway; and the College Glee Club and College Orchestra, directed by Harrison D. LeBaron, and accompanied by Miss Ina Strom at the organ.

The program will begin with three selections by the College Band. They will play "Choral", by Bach; "Schubert Selections", arranged by Hilgret; and "Huldigung's Marsche", by Grieg.

Included in the program for the String Ensemble will be "Rondo in C", by Haydn; "Praeludium", by Mendelssohn; and "In the Mill", by Gillet.

The Glee Club and Orchestra program will consist of "And the Glory of the Lord", by Handel; "Rejoice Greatly", by Handel; "Alleluia", from The Hymn of Praise, by Mendelssohn; and "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs", "Worthy Is the Lamb", "The Pastoral Symphony", and "Hallelujah", all by Handel.

Ziolkowski To Render Annual Piano Recital

Mr. Mieczyslaw Ziolkowski, professor of music, will be presented in piano recital January 4, in Palmer Auditorium at 8:15. This is his sixteenth annual recital.

Mr. Ziolkowski's program will open with the organ Fantasy and Fugue in G minor by Bach, transcribed for piano by Liszt. Pastoral by Mozart will complete the first group of selections. This will be followed by Chopin's Sonata in B minor. Chopin wrote two outstanding sonatas, one, which Mr. Ziolkowski played two years ago, containing the famous "Funeral March," and the other, the B minor, a much later and more mature work.

The first number in the next group will be "The White Peacock" by Griffes, a prominent American composer who died at 35 years of age. Mr. Ziolkowski will then play one of his own compositions, "Fire Flies," which he composed as a student in 1916. Among Mr. Ziolkowski's compositions are two which have decidedly opposite technical demands: "Witches Dance," which he played in his recital last year, exploits wrist and arm technique, whereas "Fire Flies" demands the use of strict finger technique.

Two of Chopin's works will be presented next, the "Butterfly Etude" and the Prelude No. 24, which was recently used as the theme of the movie, "The picture of Dorian Gray." Mr. Ziolkowski has chosen for his closing number

The Alabamaian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, DECEMBER 14, 1945

Z-7

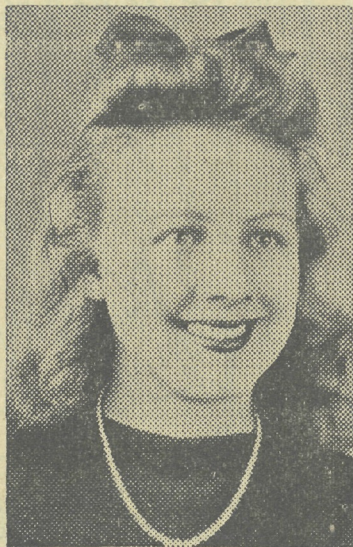
VOL. XXIII—NO. 8

Pi Kappa Delta Speaking Contest Date Postponed

The campus-wide speaking contest which was scheduled to be held on December 17 in Comer Hall has been postponed until early in the second semester. The change in plans has taken place at the request of many students who were interested in entering the contest, but who felt that heavy class work at the end of the semester prevented their participation.

Types of speeches to be included in the contest are original oratory, extempore speaking, and after-dinner speaking. Students taking part will be judged on basis of originality, interest and organization of material.

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary society in debate and public speaking, is sponsoring the contest in an effort to encourage interest in speech work, and to select possible students to represent the college in speech tournaments throughout this state and others. Participation may also count as a requirement toward membership in Pi Kappa Delta.



DOROTHY JOHNSON
President of the Dance Group

Christmas Vespers Hour To Feature Modern Dance Group

The Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Jessie Cameron, will present a Christmas service at the usual Vespers hour, 5:15 p. m., in Palmer Hall, on Sunday, December 16.

The program will include dances composed of movement patterns significant in religious expression. These expressions are portrayed through the body movements developing from the embodiment of an idea. Dance as a religious ceremony is presented in an attitude of reverence and devotion.

Members of the Dance Group are Sylvia Appleton, Virginia Barnes, Betty Davis, Peggy Davis, Mary Earnhardt, Betty Franke, Ella Ruth Gauntt, Jeanne Gibbons, Franklee Gilbert, Jennie Graham, Dorothy Johnson, Marorie Moorer, Dorothy Nabors, Anna Gayle Nelson, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Marorie Richmond, Kathleen Stevens, and Neil Wood.

The dancers will be accompanied by Mary B. Earnhardt at the piano. Dorothy Johnson is president of the Group.



MR. M. ZIOLKOWSKI

the rarely-heard Spanish Rhapsody by Liszt, who is usually famed for his Hungarian Rhapsodies.

Mr. Ziolkowski is a native of Poland, but he has been an American citizen since 1935. He attended the Stern Conservatory in Berlin, Germany, and was a member of the master class in piano at that school in 1929. He studied with Paderewski in Switzerland. From 1923-1927 he did concert work and for the following two years taught at Columbia School of Music in Chicago. He came to Montevallo originally for a rest period of one year, but liked it so well that he has been here ever since.

Mr. Ziolkowski has composed a number of piano works, two of Theodore Presser Company in Philadelphia. One of his compositions, "Mountain Fantasy," gave its composer overnight fame in his native country, when it was chosen to be played upon the bestowal of the doctor's degree upon Paderewski at the Warsaw University.

Musical Programs For Prospective Broadcasts Planned By College

The program to be broadcast from Alabama College studios of Radio Station WAPI on Tuesday, December 18, will be a program of Christmas music.

Scheduled to follow Christmas vacation are a piano concert by Mr. M. Ziolkowski on Tuesday, January 8, and an organ concert by Mr. H. D. LeBaron on Tuesday, January 15. Also, tentative plans are being made for a broadcast on Tuesday, January 29, in which the entire student body will participate. This is to be in celebration of Alabama College's semi-centennial year.

On Tuesday, December 7, Mrs. T. H. Napier, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke on the Alabama Woman's Page program in behalf of the D. A. R.

Trio Concert To Be Given December 18

A Symphonic Song Cycle, or War Album in Music, will be presented Tuesday, December 18, at 11:00 a.m. in Palmer Hall by Lucile Disque, mezzo-soprano, and Gene Cox, tenor, accompanied by W. McNaron Noojin, composer of the music for the program.

"The Cycle expresses the emotions of this and every age," says Mrs. Noojin. "In a combination of the traditional and the modern, the songs are particularly an expression of our emotional moods in our day, during our war."

The trio comes to Montevallo from Gadsden. They have presented their program in a number of places in Alabama including Woodlawn Music Study Club, Birmingham; Snead College, Boaz; Gadsden Music Club; and Tuscaloosa Music Study Club. It is closely affiliated with Alabama College because Mrs. Disque is the wife of one of the trustees of the college, Judge John H. Disque, and because one of the songs in the program was worded by President Arthur Fort Harman.

The program will consist of "Atonement," words by Mrs. Noojin; "Thick-Sprinkled Flag of Stars," words by Walt Whitman; "Supplication," anonymous; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," words by F. W. Bourdillon; and "Iceland," words by Captain B. L. Noojin, Jr., to be sung by Mr. Cox.

Mrs. Disque will present "A Prayer for the Nation," words by Walling Keith; "The Safe Way," words by Minnie Haskins; and "Grandmother's Lullaby," for which Mrs. Noojin wrote the words; and joining Mr. Cox in duet, Mrs. Disque will sing "Thanksgiving," words by Naomi Sell Talley.

"I Have Returned," words arranged from the statement made by General Douglas MacArthur over the radio station "The Voice of Freedom" announcing his arrival upon Philippine soil, is the title of Mr. Cox's solo.

Mrs. Disque will present as her solo numbers "Foxhole Elegy," words by A/S Richard Miller; "In Memoriam," the words of which were written by Joseph Auslander; and "Lift Up Your Eyes, Beloved," words by Mrs. Noojin.

Mrs. Disque and Mr. Cox will join in singing "Evensong," the words of which were written by Dr. Harman. The program will be concluded with "The Way of Peace," words written by Walling Keith.

OLD CLOTHING

All students and faculty members are requested to gather their old clothing while they are at home for the Christmas holidays and to bring it back to school with them to contribute to the Victory Clothing Collection. Warm clothing, comfortable shoes, sheets, and blankets will make the most useful contributions.

Juniors To Present Play Tonight

The Junior Class will present "The Night of January 16," by Ayn Rand, tonight at 8:00 in Palmer Hall. The play, a comedy-drama mystery, consists of a courtroom scene in which the audience participates. Karen Andre, played by Helen Clayton, is on trial for the murder of her former employer, Bjorne Faulkner, a millionaire business man.

Recently selected members of the cast are Martha Nettles and Anita Farish as secretaries; Billie Roberts, who portrays a policeman; and Frances Radney, who will be seen as the prison matron.

Those members of the cast whose names were previously announced are the following: Grace Korth as Stevens; Carolyn Barfield as Jungquist; Betty Lowery as Whitfield; Sadie Thomason as Regan; Helen Kohl as Roberta; Virginia Rice as Nancy Lee; Mayo Baker as Jane; Addie Lou Parris as Mayda; Betty Franke as Sweeney; Fay Gridler as Van Fleet; Ella Ruth Gauntt as Mrs. Hutchins; Merle Lunsford as Dr. Kirkland; Mary Frances Martin as the clerk; Marion Dillon as Flint; and Muriel Dees as the Judge; and Helen Clayton.

Plans Made For Clothing Drive

This year the Victory Clothing Collection for Overseas Relief will be initiated on Wednesday, January 23, and will continue through Saturday, January 26.

The national quota is 100 million garments, sheets, blankets and shoes. The quota for the students and faculty of Alabama College is 1600 garments or approximately two garments per person. However, the committee hopes to exceed this number.

Collection will be set up on a dormitory basis, by teams, as in last year's drive. The committee in charge plans that theatre passes will be given to the team which collects the largest number of garments per person.

A skit, which will be given at noon Wednesday, January 23, will initiate the drive. Committee for writing the skit consists of Betty Lowery, chairman; Helen Clayton, Marion Dillon, Alice Mayfield, Miss Compton, and Mrs. Julia M. Lee.

The joint student-faculty committee in charge of the entire Victory Clothing Collection on the campus consists of Dr. George A. Douglas, chairman; Laverne Sims, Mrs. Theda Nordan, Miss Lucile Napier, Carol Gardien, Lucie McDonald, and Evelyn Comer.

State Meeting Of College Clubs Held

The state meeting of college clubs was held at Judson College on Saturday, December 8. Among the students and faculty from Alabama College to attend this meeting were Dr. Lois Ackerley, head of the Department of Home Economics; Jean Priester, Nell Blackmon, and Carolyn Ballard. Members of the freshman class who attended this meeting were Rebecca Dixon and Ruth Carter.

"Peace On Earth . . ."

"Peace on earth, good will toward men"—these are words which we've heard all our lives at Christmas time. And they are words which many men have quoted throughout the ages, since the angels first sang them over the manger in Bethlehem. To us, these words may have become so familiar that they have lost their significance, except as part of a beautiful and often-sung Christmas carol. But on this Christmas they should have more significance to us than ever before, for this is the first Christmas in five years that is a peaceful one to us.

More than that, this Christmas should mean much to us because we have had to work and sacrifice in order that it might be peaceful. It may seem to many of us that we really accomplished no material thing in the war effort, but each of us was forced to sacrifice many things to which she had become accustomed.

We should thank God at this Christmas season that our nation is once again at peace with the world. But we should not then sit down on the job, for there is yet much to be done in bringing real peace to all the earth. "Peace on earth" can surely have little meaning for the Chinese, who are now warring against one another. Nor can these words have any permanent significance to this nation and to its citizens, if we forget the latter part of this quotation. We must practice "good will towards men" in our every-day relations—towards our friends and families; towards members of minority groups against which we have developed prejudices—if we are to have a worthwhile peace on earth.

This quotation is not applicable only in a Sunday School lesson or just at the Christmas season. For peace on earth, which means good will of nations towards one another, means primarily good will of all men towards all other men.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Your editorial "Do We Have Student Government" which appeared in the November 30 issue of the ALABAMIAN seems to have challenged the student body.

That the Recreation Association has finally succeeded in giving a party with student chaperones instead of faculty, helps to prove that with the co-operation of the Student Body, Student Government really works.

It was not the plan of the Recreation Association that the faculty members should not enjoy "free recreation" with the students. Heretofore, we have had a limited number of parties because it was necessary to have faculty chaperones. In view of the fact that students DO need more recreation provided for them and we did not want to keep asking the faculty to devote their Saturday nights chaperoning our parties, the Recreation Association conceived the idea of student chaperones.

It took lots of work to get the plan approved by the proper authorities but the Recreation Association thought the plan of such value to the student body as a whole that it needed to be brought about.

The Recreation Association suggested that the Senior presidents of the six major organizations and the Senior Executive Board Members act as chaperones and these were approved.

The party that was given at the Field House December 1 was the actual try-out of the plan. There was a fine crowd there and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves thoroughly. However, there seems to be some doubt in the minds of the students as to whether or not it will work. It is up to the students, themselves. This program of "free recreation" is sponsored for the students and if they choose to make it work, it will.

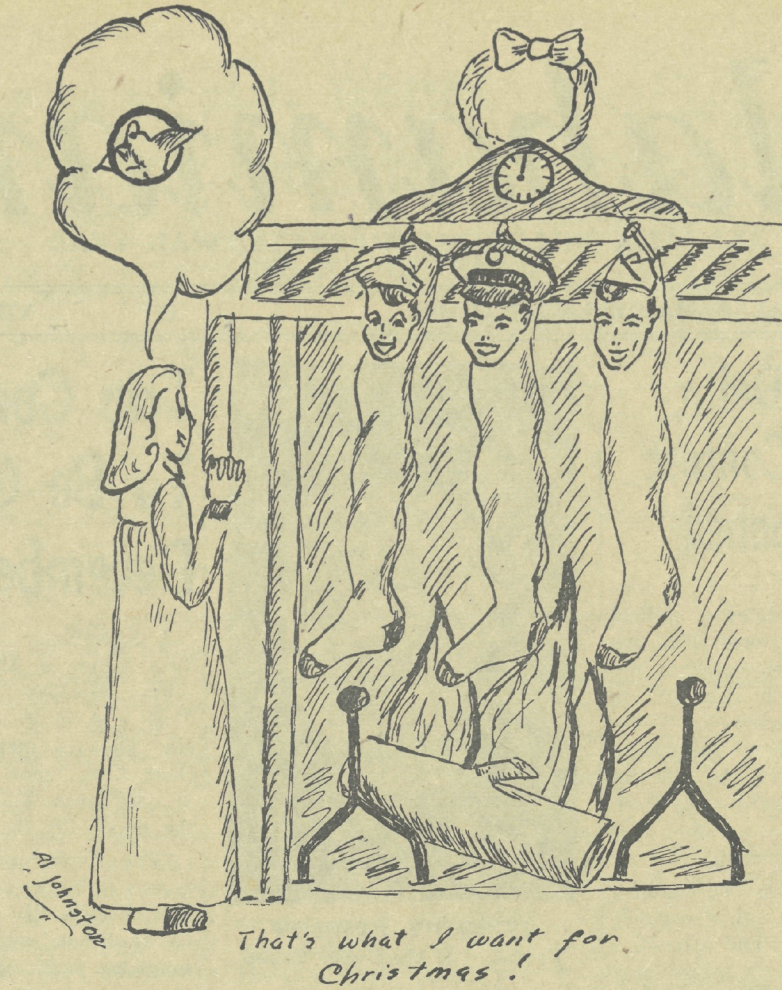
I must admit that the student government has been at a standstill but this is our chance to put some action into our words and not be an organization in name only.

This program should also help to promote student-faculty relations in the positive form. I would, personally, like to know how some of the faculty members dance, play ping pong, badminton, and what have you, and I'm sure that other students would too.

We should feel the need of this program to make us better all round college students of today and better citizens of tomorrow. —Sincerely, Alice Johnston.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor, which will be a regular feature of the ALABAMIAN if the contributions are numerous enough, should be addressed to The Editor, the ALABAMIAN. They should be in the editor's hands before 9:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the publication date of each issue. Each letter must be signed, although the writers' names will be withheld from publication on request. Unsigned letters will not be accepted. All readers are urged to write the editor so that this publication may reflect the readers' opinions.



❖ Alumn notes ❖

The Washington, D. C., chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association recently held a combination social and business meeting at the "Ugly Duckling Tea Room." The meeting was full of reminiscences and enthusiasm. Alabama College girls in Washington who did not come missed a real treat. ELVIE LAWSON Demaret '41 and ANNA EKWURZEL Am-skey '31 had interesting news to tell about their babies; ELIZABETH POWELL '32 about her music classes; SARA HOWELL Kern '33 of her lovely new home; EMMA KNIGHT Dowell '14 of her grandchildren, etc. Those present renewed their membership in the Alabama College Alumnae Association.

The new officers are: President, HATTIE LEE BLOCK Price '30; vice-president, EDITH SMITH Barger '36; secretary - treasurer, ELIZABETH POWELL.

Their most recent meeting was a tea at the home of ELIZABETH STORRS Owen on December 8 from 3 to 5. Elizabeth's mother-in-law is Marie Bankhead Owen, one of the few women who has received an honorary degree from Alabama College. A delightful and interesting program was enjoyed by those who attended.

* * *

VERA BRASHER Anderson '27 recently represented Alabama College at the inauguration of the Rev. Henry Pitney Van Dusen as President of Union Theological Seminary in New York. She reports, "It was a colorful event, the dinner was delicious and the speakers were superb."

LUCY McCORMACK '31 is now living in Spokane, Washington, and is Director of Home Economics for the City Schools of Spokane. She writes that she is more than pleased with her job but misses Alabama College and her many friends.

* * *

You'll be interested to learn of the whereabouts of some of our former service girls:

BERNICE BRASSELL Adams has been out of service for a month and is now living in Lebanon, Mo.

MARION SIMPLER '43 is now directing the Madison Youth Center in Wisconsin. It has a membership of over 2,000. She reports that

she loves the work and adds that they were recently voted the largest and most active youth center in the country.

ANNIE RUTH BEASLEY '43 visited the campus just after being discharged from the Marines. She plans to spend the winter at her home in Andalusia but promised to be back for Home Coming and College Night when she is looking forward to seeing all of you. She made a generous contribution to the 1945-46 Alumnae Scholarship Fund and reported that the ALABAMIAN had meant much to her during her service career.

PEGGY McBRIDE Brahmer '43 is living in the Riley Apts. in Milton, Fla., and is enjoying keeping house and taking care of the baby.

JANIE WOOLEY '43 visited the office recently dressed in a beautiful chesterfield coat. She related interesting experiences of her days as a WAVE but added that she is glad to be home again. She is helping her father who is in the insurance business in Montevallo.

SARA PECK WEAVER Abrams '42 is at home in Decatur with her young son.

MARJORIE BRABSTON Grant '41 visited the campus in early November before her marriage on November 6 in Birmingham.

FRANCES MIMS May '41 is now residing in Winter Park, Fla. She visited in Montevallo in the fall and looked as glamorous as ever.

REBECCA UNDER '40 is at home with her family in Birmingham.

VIRGINIA HARRISON '40 is now Mrs. Johnny Mack and is living in California.

MAXINE COUCH '33 was married to Joseph W. Davis in November and is now living in Memphis, Tenn. She recently renewed her membership in the Alumnae Association and added that she is anxious for Alabama College news.

ELIZABETH POWELL '32 is now residing in Washington, D. C., and is teaching music. Incidentally, she's quite active in the Alabama College Alumnae Association there.

KATE GAILLARD Stael '28 is enjoying the freedom and privacy of a South Dakota grain farm and reports that the pheasant hunting

(Continued on page 4)

Just An Editor

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, entitled "Just an Editor", has been appearing in college newspapers all over the country. It first appeared in "The Purple and White", the weekly newspaper of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and has been reprinted in "The Y News" of Brigham Young University, in "Top of the World", the paper at Gunnison, Colo., and in the Wyoming University newspaper. We reprint it from "The Akron Buchtelite," the publication of the University of Akron, Ohio.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's first list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he always knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in Student Council meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally or irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censor anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead..

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at each year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of of 641 of his 642 loyal readers, each and every week turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the gossip column, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, editorials which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is fool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And when all is said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousands of words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

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Member
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Our President Is Praised by John T. Graves

President A. F. Harman's attendance at the inauguration of Winthrop College's new president, Henry A. Sims, on Saturday, November 17, received the following comment from Columnist John Temple Graves of the Birmingham AGE-HERALD in his column on December 3:

"And Alabama was represented in liveliest degree among the 41 college presidents or representatives who filed across the platform like new graduates at commencement. President Arthur Fort Harman, of Alabama College, was the only president with a quick step, the only one without scholarly stoop, with head held high, advertising what much open-air walking can do for a man. When it was announced that he was a native South Carolinian, born at Lexington in 1875, the biggest applause of all was given him."

President Harman was official delegate from Alabama College to the ceremony.

College Students To Participate In Church Activities

This year the Montevallo churches are sponsoring many Christmas activities in which Alabama College students will participate.

Members of the Canterbury Club, an Episcopalian organization, are filling Christmas stockings as presents for women at the state prison.

The Methodist students on this campus will direct the evening services on Sunday, December 16. A program of Christmas music is being planned for the service. On Wednesday night, December 12, the college students joined the regular congregation in Church Night, at which time a program of songs, games and a pageant was presented.

Following Westminster Fellowship Sunday night, the student members of the Presbyterian Church will sing Christmas carols. At the regular Sunday services, Christmas music will also be presented.

Christmas activities for the Baptist students will begin on Sunday, December 16, with a program of Christmas music at the morning worship services under the direction of Mayo Baker. The Annual Student Night and Christmas program, an all-student presentation, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30. Students taking part on this program will be Jeanne Gibbons, Eugenia Ellis, Anna Cobb Hall, Mayo Baker, Ann Anderson, Martha Nell Rains, Katherine Bryan, Sadie Thompson, and Frances Nybeck. A number of the other students are serving on committees, in the student choir which is directed by Nona Braswell, and in the student orchestra led by Zuline Capps. This program will be followed by a social period.

Tuesday night, the Y. W. A. is entertaining all Baptist students with a Christmas party at the pastorium, and the students will serenade the dormitories immediately afterward. This is to be followed with parties planned by various smaller groups which will conclude Baptist holiday activities.

"Foot Prints" To Replace "Quicnunc" Neither Chocolate Nor Vanilla Malts Inspired New Name

By Marion Dillon

Well—at last somebody did it—Carol Gardien has named the gossip column. If you haven't already noted that new name, then do so immediately because it is the result of weeks of turmoil, confusion and doubt. If you don't appreciate it accordingly, then you can just make what it says in the other direction.

Last year Editor Carolyn Quinn offered in vain a chocolate malt for a cute name for the gossip column. This year we decided to further stimulate original thinking by offering either a chocolate or vanilla malt. Still no luck. The members of the staff practically knocked themselves out and used a ream of paper trying to be clever-minded enough to name the column—still no soap, no cleverness, no name.

Not-to-be-outdone Gardien has done it now though; bless her heart and thank her for stowing "Quidnunc's Missive" away and giving us "Footprints." We hereby suggest that she indulge in not only a chocolate and a vanilla malt but also a combination of the two.

Speech Majors Give Recitals

During the past two weeks the speech majors have been giving joint recitals.

The last recital was held on Tuesday, December 4. Addie Lou Parris gave an adaptation of "This Little Pig Stayed Home"; Helen Parrish presented "Here We Are", by Dorothy Parker; and Alice Mayfield told the Christmas story from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith.

At a teacher's Christmas party in Thorsby on Wednesday, December 5, Alice Mayfield again told the Christmas story from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." On December 9, in the Presbyterian Church, Alice presented "The Question" by Dana Burnett. The story of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was given by Alice at the A. A. U. W. Christmas party on December 12.

Mrs. Schell Helps In Housing Survey In Tennessee Town

Mrs. Nell P. Schell, assistant professor of sociology, has just returned to the campus from Copper Town, Tennessee, where she assisted in a housing survey sponsored by the Tennessee Copper Company.

The housing survey was conducted in an effort to find if miners are interested in buying garden homes which the company plans to build to improve the living conditions of miners. This housing project would include enough space for a garden for each home.

Mrs. Schell states that approximately 300 families were interviewed and that the survey indicated that some ninety per cent are in favor of buying the homes.

Appointment of Alumna As Librarian Announced

Miss Le Vera A. Morgan, who attended Alabama College, was recently appointed librarian for the Eastern Area staff of the American Red Cross. This news came in and announcement from Ramone S. Eaton, Area Manager. Miss Morgan, who for the past ten years has held the position of librarian in various educational institutions in Georgia and Alabama, is the daughter of Mrs. J. M. Morgan of Albertville. After attending Alabama College, she transferred to Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia, where she received her B. S. degree in 1931. Later she studied at the University of Alabama, specializing in library work.

Miss Morgan taught commercial education and English at the Thomson (Ga.) High School from 1931 to 1934, and during these years she gave part of her time to the school's library. Her next seven years were spent as librarian of the Cullman High School, and in 1940 she worked another year as librarian for the Gadsden High School.

In May, 1944, Miss Morgan entered the Medical Corps of the War Department as chief clerk and administrative assistant of the record section, and here she worked in the classification of military personnel at various Army posts. Also, in May of 1944, she became assistant records administrator for the Surgeon General's office in Washington, D. C. Miss Morgan held this post until her recent appointment with the Red Cross.

College Girls Get Practical Expeience

Two Alabama College girls, Beverly Fite and Mildred Rudolph, are working at Rich's Department Store in Atlanta as a part of their Retail Home Economics training. In this way, they are able to acquire practical experience in actual departmental selling.

Mildred Rudolph worked in the china and glassware department for a few days. She has also worked in the sub-deb dress department and in the Bride's Shop. Mildred reports that in one day she sold the following items: one bride's dress for \$145.00; a veil, \$100.00; lingerie, \$265.00; one dress, \$98.00; and other dresses which were priced at \$25.00 and \$50.00.

Beverly has been working in the blouse department, the toy department, and the apron department. After working one day in the sportswear department she asked to be transferred to another place of more interest.

The girls are given a quota of \$57.68 per day. If they sell merchandise amounting to a greater value than this, they are given a commission on all other merchandise sold.

Both Beverly and Mildred will return to the campus after Christmas.

Several other girls from the Retail Home Economics Department are working on Saturdays at Love-man's in Birmingham. This, too, is a part of their training program.

They Say

• • • By Franklee Gilbert

This week we accosted some of the faculty with last week's question, "What do you think of the student-faculty relations on the campus?" Here are some of the answers:

Miss Stockton, Language Department: I think the relations are good. It doesn't seem to me that there is a wider gap between students and faculty than between any other two groups of different ages.

Mr. Philpot, Education Department: Very good. The only thing I would criticize is the fact that students don't give their teachers a chance to know them. If students could get the idea that the faculty is interested in them, the relationship would be still better and we could accomplish more.

Miss Saylor, Physical Education Department: On the whole, the relationship is pretty good. I am not sure just what students want in the way of student-faculty relationships. We should remember that it is more a matter of everyday acts, of treating both sides like human beings, than of staid relationships.

Miss Vickery, Psychology Department: I think the relationship is very good in the majority of instances. Most of the faculty appreciates the students and most of the students I've encountered appreciate the faculty. The fact that many students thought the relationship should be improved is a wholesome sign of interest in the subject.

Dr. Farmer, History Department:

I believe that both students and faculty are afraid of each other. The faculty withdraws a great deal to keep from interfering with the students, and as a result the students think the faculty is unapproachable. Neither establishes the contact that both would like to have. I think we would get along better if both realized this.

Mr. Kennerly, Physical Science Department: Compared to other institutions I am acquainted with, the relationship is on a high plane of comradeship. It is not, of course, the best possible and there is room for improvement.

Miss Allen, Art Department: What I would like to see on the part of both students and faculty is more natural behavior when they are together. The feeling of strain that sometimes exists between the two could be lessened if students and faculty would be themselves. It is not so necessary that we see each other more, but that when we do see each other, there is a feeling of friendliness, and less withdrawing.

Dr. Steckel, Psychology Department: I believe the relationship is pretty good, although there is a need for us to get better acquainted. Both could profit by this, for both have a great deal to give each. Fundamentally the feeling is better than that in many institutions, but we do not give much expression to it.

Dr. Douglas, Sociology Department: In some ways the relations here are finer and more congenial than in other institutions. The students are interesting and have something to offer. I believe joint activities of faculty and students are very important and conducive to the best relationship.

Addresses Of Faculty Announced

The ALABAMIAN is following its custom of the past few years in publishing the Christmas addresses of faculty and staff members, in order that students who desire to do so may send them Christmas greetings. We were unable this year to acquire a complete list, but the following may be of use to some students:

* * *

Dr. George Douglas, Montevallo.
Mrs. Louise Duncan, 320 Percy Street, Indianola, Indiana.
Dr. Anne Eastman, Montevallo.
Miss Josephine Eddy, Montevallo.
Dr. Hallie Farmer, 1213 Indiana Ave., Anderson, Indiana.
Miss Katherine Farrah, Montevallo.
Miss Bernice Finger, Ripley, Miss.
Miss Olivia Lawson, Montevallo.
Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Montevallo.
Miss Mattie Lee, Hayneville, Ala.
Miss Georgie Leeper, Montevallo.
Miss Bertie McGee, Dahlonga, Ga.
Mrs. W. H. Lyman, Fort Mill, S. C.
Dr. Margaret McCall, c/o Capt. E. L. McCall, 407 West Washington St., San Angelo, Texas.
Dr. Mary McCoy, Montevallo.
Mrs. Mary McNeill, Montevallo.
Miss Frances Magill, Ringgold, Ga.
Miss Ethel Marshall, 1219 33 St., Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Eloise Meroney, Montevallo.
Dr. T. H. Napier, Montevallo.
Mrs. Theda Nordan, Montevallo.
Mrs. Glennie Nybeck, Montevallo.
Miss Edythe Saylor, Montevallo.
Mrs. Nell P. Schell, Chatom, Ala.
Dr. C. G. Sharp, Montevallo.
Miss Olivia Smenner, 306 Church St., Covington, Ga.
Dr. M. L. Steckel, Montevallo.
Miss Elizabeth Stockton, Montevallo.
Miss Ina Strom, Montevallo.
Miss Ollie Tillman, Clio, Ala.
Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Montevallo.
Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Montevallo.
Dr. Katherine Vickery, 1220 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans 15, La.
Miss Edith C. Walker, Montevallo.
Mrs. Lillian Ward, Montevallo.
Miss Edna Weaver, Brewton, Ala.
Miss Rosa Lee Wells, Route 1, Calera, Ala.
Mrs. Mary Whatley, Columbiana, Ala.
Miss Annie Wilcox, Montevallo.
Mrs. Clifford Wilder, Montevallo.
Mrs. A. E. Williams, Calera, Ala.
Mr. E. H. Wills, Montevallo.
Miss Gulmer Wilson, Montevallo.
Miss Maryland Wilson, 308 Wilton St., Greenville, S. C.
Miss Honor Winer, Montevallo.
Mrs. Laura L. Woods, Montevallo.
Mr. Victor Young, Montevallo.
Mr. Ziolkowski, Montevallo.
Miss Rochelle R. Gachet, Montevallo.
Mrs. Frances Gardner, Montevallo.
Dr. Eva Golson, Montevallo.
Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Montevallo.
Miss Rebecca Grady, Montevallo.
Dr. A. F. Harman, Montevallo.
Mr. M. D. Harman, Montevallo.
Miss Sarah Head, Wilton, Ala.
Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, Montevallo.
Miss Virginia Hendrick, Montevallo.
Miss Nettie Herndon, Montevallo.
Mr. E. P. Hood, Montevallo.
Miss Anna Irvin, Montevallo.
Miss Edna Irvin, Montevallo.
Dr. Rosa Lee Jackson, Montevallo.
Mr. John W. Keller, R.F.D. 4, Tiffin, Ohio.
Miss Annie Kemp, 1926 South Virginia St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Miss Dawn Kennedy, Montevallo.
Mr. W. J. Kennerly, Montevallo.
Miss Annie Laura Killingsworth, Montevallo.

Campursonalities

By Marion Dillon

Campursonalities delved into the past experiences of Mrs. Ibbie Jones Kerr today to get some inside dope on Army life as Mrs. Kerr, who is now an instructor in foods here on the campus, is an ex-WAC Captain. We had a most interesting conversation with Mrs. Kerr, the result being just what we wanted—an idea of what it's like to be in the service and then return to civilian life. To put it all in a nut shell, Mrs. Kerr says being in the service was a wonderful experience with a great many attractive angles.

Mrs. Kerr laughed when she started talking of the WAC from the educational standpoint. As for us, well, it was all we could do to manage a smile when she said that going through O. C. S. in three months made four years of college seem like prep school. To put it mildly, the nightly assignments were shocking, but rather nice in the long run. During her year in service, Mrs. Kerr was stationed in Iowa, in Florida, in Atlanta, and finally at Ft. Benning, Georgia. While in Atlanta she did recruit work which she thoroughly enjoyed as it offered an opportunity to travel a great deal and meet new people.

At Ft. Benning our interviewee was Mess and Supply Officer. Here, she told us, she had a unique opportunity to really see what the Army was doing in the food field. It seems that Washington sends out a standard menu based on 100 hungry men that could live off of meat and potatoes. Mrs. Kerr was in charge of feeding girls and had a problem to cope with as the standard diet sent from Washington didn't do enough for them. (Or maybe it did too much.) So she aided in the working out of a survey to adjust the diet to the girls and finally got the new diet which swapped some of the potatoes for tomatoes approved by the government. She also aided in the training of bakers and cooks while at Benning.

In November of 1943 she got out of the service to get married. She had her choice of staying in or getting out; her husband who is in the Air Corps, wanted her to



MRS. IBBIE JONES KERR

discontinue her services and let him do enough for both of them. And believe you me, he has certainly lived up to his bargain, what with nine battle stars and several citations. He expects to be home in the early spring; in fact, the Kerrs have a slogan, "Home for Easter," as their by-word.

In evaluating her year of service, Mrs. Kerr stated: "I don't think anyone who hasn't been a member of the armed forces can really understand those who have; it's really a new and completely different world, one that makes one forget just what civilian life is like." In her opinion, it takes six months to make a good soldier and twice as long to make a good civilian again. At the same time she thinks that the discipline taught the boys in every phase of the service is going to stick with them and far surpass the efforts we as civilians are making. In closing, Mrs. Kerr said one thing that the Army taught her that she'll never forget is reserve in telling anything and everything. So if there's something that we've left out of this interview that should have been included, we'll just call it a military secret. O. K.?

This is the first time Mrs. Kerr has devoted all her time to teaching and she says she loves it. We're glad you like it here, Mrs. Kerr, because we like you and hope the Easter Bunny is extra special good to you.

A.C. Graduate Becomes Librarian At Judson

Miss Eugenia Collins, who is a graduate of Alabama College, has recently been appointed librarian at Judson College.

Miss Collins did graduate work at the University of Alabama and the University of Florida, and received her graduate degree in library science at Peabody College, Nashville.

Her home is in Gallion.

Exhibit Of Water Color Paintings On Display In Bloch

An exhibit of the works of Mr. Walter Buckingham Swan, contemporary American water-colorist, is on display in the Art Department in Bloch Hall. These paintings are from the collection recently displayed in the United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., sponsored by the Mexican ambassador to the U. S. A., Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera. All of the pictures portray Mexican rural and urban life.

Play Practice Puts Students In Many Peculiar Situations

By Helen Kohl

The courtroom was silent — the witness answered the question asked of her and the defense attorney suddenly jumped to his feet shouting, "Your Honor! We object and ask that that last remark be struck from the records!" The judge, his mind obviously not on the subject at hand, started in his chair, banged his gavel, and bellowed, "Stick it out!" Needless to say, the members of the cast of the Junior Class play were thrown into historic. Play rehearsals can produce some mighty peculiar situations.

Then there was the girl who leaned against a piece of scenery one College Night and almost knocked in a whole wall of one of the sets. They called her "Muscles" for weeks.

Characters in the scene shop have their tales of woe, too, I'm told. Imagine how you'd feel if, after carefully constructing a beautiful picket fence, you learned that it should have been a copy of what might well have been man's first attempt at fence building.

And do you remember the night we were practicing "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" and one of the curtain supports broke? Every time anyone gave his sword a lusty twirl it clanked a pipe about one foot below his head — yes, below! The pipe had dropped almost all the way to the floor and the players continued practice but had to make a six-footer going through a doll house door every time they passed aforementioned pipe.

Getting back to the Junior Class play rehearsal—there was the night we wanted to raise the first row of overhead lights but couldn't because only one girl knew which rope was which and wouldn't pull it because she'd heard about one poor soul who'd tried it. It seems the A. C. Angel floated gaily (-) halfway up to the ceiling of the auditorium because the ropes hadn't been properly weighted or something.

Have you tried stumbling around a stage in the dark? Especially a stage loaded with scenery and people. It's amazing to me that no one ever comes out of an adventure like that with more than a bumped or bent nose or a skinned shin or two. Two characters came close to committing mayhem one Monday night when they (while the stage was dark) walked (fast yet) in opposite directions toward each other. (It's not so confusing when you know that they were facing each other at the beginning of their jaunt.) You've heard that "East is East and West is West," etc.? Well—if one girl had been East and the other West they would have blown that idea all to kingdom come.

Here 'tis almost play-practice time, so we'd better put away our trusty Remington and dash toward Palmer for—"the show must go on!" (I've always wondered "Why?")

One-Act Play Given By Recreation Play Production Students

Presentation of a one-act play, "Hearts," by Alice Gerstenberry, was given in Reynolds Theatre on Wednesday, November 13, by students in the recreation play production class.

The cast included Alice Anderson, Lorene Andrews, Ruth Dean, and Jean Lake.

Miss Marshall To Attend Meeting

Miss Ethel L. Marshall, instructor of history, will attend the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education Association. This meeting will be held in Birmingham Thursday and Friday, December 27-28.

Miss Marshall will participate in a forum of platform speeches Thursday, and Friday she will discuss "Resource Education as Being Taught in the South."

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 2)

is grand. Her sister, ELIZABETH GAILLARD '24, who is Girls' Adviser at West End High School in Birmingham, tells us that Kate is having new and varied experiences and loves them.

MELBA GRIFFIN '27 spent a brief visit in Montevallo in November before going to California for the winter.

The only addition we've had to our Service Roll recently is that of LUCY PEGUES '42 who is a Pvt. in the WAC and is stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery.

We're very anxious to keep up with all of you. Won't you help by sending in your change in addresses and news items about yourself and alumnae friends?

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagwell of High Point, N. C., announce the arrival of a third son on November 12 whom they have named David Ashley.

Igor Gorin, Guest Artist, Proves His Personality Is As Winning As His Voice

By Marion Dillon

Igor Gorin charmed the entire audience in Palmer Hall on December 3 with his inspiring voice; the next day he proved to his interviewer that he not only had a winning voice, but definitely a matching personality, one that is difficult to portray in printer's ink.

For ten years, Mr. Gorin has been in the U. S. and is an American citizen, of which fact he is more than duly proud. He stated that he feels like a true American even though he was born in the Ukraine.

Mr. Gorin studied music in Vienna and Czechoslovakia and has since then come a long way on the concert stage, in opera, and in radio. He performs quite often on the Ford and Firestone Hours in addition to taking part in various operas and making concert tours.

During the war Mr. Gorin made many personal appearances before service groups, such as the Waves and Army hospitals and thoroughly enjoyed the entire business.

Once while on a visit to a convalescent hospital Mr. Gorin was standing near a young boy who was so ill he could hardly open his eyes. Feebly he asked, "Mr. Gorin, would you please sing 'Flat Foot Floogie' for me?" Mr. Gorin said he's never felt quite so helpless in his life and never wanted to sing any one thing quite so badly. He humbly apologized to the boy, saying he'd been studying music for many years, but just hadn't gotten around to that one. To make it a short story with the right ending, I'll have to tell you that both the singer and the soldier settled for "Home on the Range" and everyone concerned was happy.

As for his own personal taste in

Eddy Elected President Of Joint Council

The teachers from Alabama College who attended the meeting of the Joint Legislative Council of Alabama in Montgomery on Saturday, December 8, were Dr. Hallie Farmer, Miss Josephine Eddy, and Miss Laura Hadley. Dr. Farmer spoke on legislation which is sponsored by members of the council for women's organizations in the state.

At this meeting the officers for the coming two years were elected. Miss Eddy was elected president, and Miss Hadley was elected secretary.

Reynolds Decorations Directed By Schaeffer

The foyer in Reynolds is being decorated for Christmas by members of the Art Department with Miss Alice Schaeffer as director. The principal motif is "peace" and the various objects are made of tin. A globe suspended in mid-air represents the world; a huge candle represents the light of the world; and the angel with a book in her hand gives the Christmas spirit. The candle-holders were made by last year's craft class. Miss Schaeffer was assisted by Harriet Jones and Miss Grace Baker.

music, Mr. Gorin admitted that he preferred classical and had no special composer but Verdi and Rossini are among his top favorites. He stated that he had no favorite song but that each song he sang had its own special charm and delight for him.

That man who made us giggle when he portrayed the vodka-soaked gentleman and kept us spellbound with "None But the Lonely Heart" laughed in answer to our question as to how he liked singing for girl audiences and said, "The women and I—we get along fine." (We agreed.) And speaking of women—you should see a picture of his wife! (I gather that last statement dissolved some hopeful hopes.) She's from Ohio and quite beautiful. Mr. Gorin is exceedingly proud of her and small wonder—he says he looked all over the U. S. and finally found the cream of the crop. Someone asked him why he didn't marry an artist of some type to which he replied that it just wasn't wise to put two crazy people together.

New York and Hollywood are both considered home by Mr. Gorin. He expects to spend Christmas in New York, but he'd rather live in California any day. California weather lets him wear the sport clothes he prefers above everything, as loud shirts and loose coats.

Photography, with special emphasis on scenery, is one of the outstanding hobbies of this musician, with composing running a close second. He likes good steak and fried chicken with corn muffins. This man is extra-ordinary in more ways than one—from the east and west and likes corn bread.

We like you, Mr. Gorin—we liked everything about you and hope that someday you'll come back for those potential encores.

Garments Made For French By A.C. Students

The students of French have joined the American Relief for France and are now making garments for the babies and school children of that country. Flannel bibs and petticoats, blue knitted knee-length socks, pale blue knitted wear for babies, and clothes for the school children are some of the articles being made.

According to the statistics released in a recent speech of Commander Henry Dupont, attaché culturel from the French Consulate at New Orleans, there are 1,500,000 French homes in ruins; 600,000 acres of mined surface make farming impossible. Manpower has also been seriously depleted by the war, with 1,500,000 held in prison camps, and 400,000 gravely wounded in combat.

The garments which will be made by the students will assist in the French rehabilitation program, the aim of which is to relieve this situation.



* * *

We all think of footprints, I guess, as those "things" made when one releases his foot from the combination of dirt and water commonly known as mud. Well, we have the mud here—but just try to pull ya' foot out. It always results in "mud in the mouth." Or at least that's what usually happens to us.

All you people who weren't here for last week-end really missed a treat—a real live airplane landed on the hay field—with wings 'n motor 'n men too—never have we seen people so enthusiastic about running down the hill toward the Field House. Don't you girls think it would be wise for him to come back with the "whole squadron" of his fraternity brothers—say, about the night of January 18th—and we didn't say 16th. (Who're we tryin' to kid?)

Nothing short of riot at the home management house last week, when who should buzz for Evelyn Parsons but "June"—whom she hadn't seen in 3 years 8 months. Said "June" was not even known to be in the States—Evelyn now suffers from heart murmurs, flip 'n flops and other significant things which always accompany this thing called love.

Birmingham was absolutely taken over by the A. C. chillun last week-end. Christmas shoppers, physical education luncheon, Dr. Nash and a good many other attractions. They say that it's wonderful to KNOW you've been missed and have people meet the bus when you come in.

The poultry class disposed of the fruit of their toils by means of a chicken fry last Tuesday night—we wonder if they finally decided to cook them alive. It seems that the people who had been tending the little creatures had become so attached to them that no device for killing them seemed kind enough.

If any of you tried to go up the steps to third Hanson and were stopped by several excited girls—it was a crew from third waiting for Nancy Simmons to get a call from California. We might add that she got it too—if she did have to miss a couple meals.

Faye Grider came in Junior Play practice Monday night with radiant eyes, flushed face and chilly bumps. We hear breathlessly that she just got a telegram from Lou

News From Other Colleges

By Joyce Savage

Much as it hurts to admit the fact, A. C. isn't the only school on this good old earth; and colleges elsewhere have their problem-children, mischief-makers, and advice-givers, too. All in all, girls are pretty much the same the world over, and this reporter thought it might interest all of you angels to find out a little more about our friends from other centers of higher education. With this objective in mind, I delved into all kinds of exchange material, and finally satisfied my curiosity with these delectable items. So rally round, youse gals!

* * *

According to a feature writer at Mississippi State College for Women, swimming plus chlorinated water plus hasty hair-do's bring us to an out-of-this-world creation destined to send the professional hair-dresser right back to the place he originally came from (Heaven forbid!). Four such styles are specified and described as follows: (1) the "peeled onion" type, or the one in which plaster of Paris is obviously used to keep rather obstinate strands of hair in place; (2) the "debutante droop" style, which, falling to about fifty different lengths, looks as if it had been cut with a broken and rusted pair of pinking shears; (3) the "hindu hair-do" style, in which the wet hair is hurriedly twisted in a towel, turban fashion, and jammed on top of the head, remaining thus

until it is moulded into a coil that comes down only with the help of a little elbow grease and some trusty pliers; and (4) the rarest of all "Home, Home on the Range"—which is secured by screwing up the hair with a few bent pins and then hanging over the stove to get the stuff dry. . . And the moral of this account—"Don't go near the water." You might get wet. (THE SPECTATOR, M. S. C. W.)

* * *

These rules and regulations! Two freshmen women at Michigan State College recently approached their housemother with a look of hopeful questioning, and asked if they might take a bath. Very baffled by this request (naturally), she inquired why they should ask such an unusual thing. The girls answered that the handbook stated that there could be no tubbings without the permission of the housemother. It's the law, believe it or not. (ACP)

* * *

Have you ever wondered what you are really getting when you buy cosmetics? Women pharmacy students at the University of Texas are learning first-hand what ingredients go into their cold creams, lip-sticks, and other similar items. Labels won't fool them any more! (ACP)

* * *

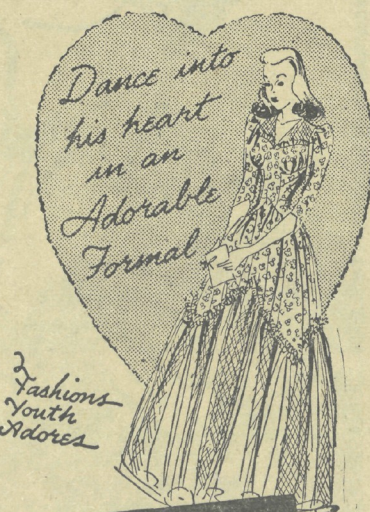
Flash! Men enrolled in women's college! During a recent Victory Loan drive Ward Belmont had a week such as they had never had before (and probably never will have again). In order to meet the goal set for the drive, all positions on the administrative board were turned over to student bond buyers for a week, and men were enrolled for that week by the acting president. Not only that, but also radios blared in the library, girls smoked in restricted areas and wore shorts and blue jeans to classes. What a life! But the results of the drive were worth it, according to students and faculty members. I'll bet they only regret that they have but one week to give for their country! (Campus Clipsheet)

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"Notes Of An Innocent Bystander"

By Marion Dillon

'Tis said that time changes everything, but we're of the opinion that there are some objects, things, and what-have-you around our lovely campus that time hasn't put her evil hands upon, or to be outspoken, there are some things among us that remain status quo and will no doubt continue so. In fact, these things (we'll get around to elaborating on them presently) are just as much a part of this school as we are; they help to make it what is is.

Take, for instance, the flower in Dr. Harman's button hole. Have you ever seen him without it? It's one of the many nice things about him and we like it, rose, daisy, or goldenrod.

And do y'all know Dick Tracy of Montevallo? He's another thing that is always around, following Miss Peter in his own dog-like fashion and being just as friendly as any pup could possibly be. He's got a mind of his own, though. In fact, it has been said that if Dick Tracy were a man, he'd be president of the college.

As for tomatoes (there will be a slight pause for the reader to make her own private comment about said fruit)—well—we gripe about them, but we eat them too, don't we? You betcha we eat them, and if they've got something special in them like vitamins or atomic energy or something, then we're fairly bursting with the stuff. Sometimes they are a bit greener than usual, and you'll have to admit that even such a trifle as that helps.

You can't tell us that those yellow pills from the Infirmary aren't permanent institutions. They've got what it takes to cure all your

Methodist Girls Elected To Attend Meeting

Recently the Wesley Foundation elected three girls to attend the third National Young People's Meeting in Urbana, Illinois, from December 28 to January 1. There on the campus of the University of Illinois will be outstanding speakers from all over the country.

The girls chosen are Virginia Weems, president of the Wesley Foundation, Proebe Jones, and Mary Havens.

aches—no further comment to be made.

Have you noticed (and all the time we know you have) how Dr. Orr and Mr. LeBaron have pipes for bosom companions? And how immaculate Dean Napier always looks?

Whether it be traditional or just plain wishful thinking, the greeting, "Hi, Boy!" can always be heard somewhere on the place and while we're on the subject of sound, what is more familiar than "Has anybody got a can opener?" or "Did you have fun last week-end?" or "Look! Here comes a man! Wonder whose he is?" and "By the way, are there any honor board members around?"

Among other things that could be marked up as standard equipment are: Miss Vickery's green ring that she dilly-dallies around on her finger while lecturing; Dr. Trumbauer's clip board that he is forever looking for to jot down criticisms; Miss Blackiston's bicycle, basket and all; Dr. Douglas' little gray Austin that is always a big part in the city's auctions; Otis, the elevator in Tut that stays broken too much and oozes grease or unsuspecting heads when it does work; Big Jim with his truck full of milk in the a.m. and the p.m.; baggy blue jeans; dirty raincoats and hats that don't keep the rain off; and an ALABAMIAN that comes out every two weeks spoiled by such columns as this one.

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to

Men of Good Will"

THE
LITTLE SHOP

Belles Eliminate Pampered Birds By Broomstick Method

By Joyce Savage

"We Will Kill the Old Red Rooster" seems to have become the theme of the poultry class. Literally speaking, the rooster wasn't there—only a lot of old hens (and that's a very general term) were in at the finish.

It all started when twenty-seven week-old chicks were left on the doorstep of Bloch Hall and a project was created whereby the leetle critters would be raised, roasted, and devoured. The leetle critters slowly grew from innocence to adolescence, with unbecoming feathers sticking out in uneven clumps all over their scrawny little bodies. If they had only known the fate that awaited them, they would have sacrificed their vanity and remained adolescent. But you know hens—they just will grow! And, despite the fact that the flu epidemic and rickets hit ten of 'em mighty hard (they died), nature and appetites finally prevailed.

When the big day arrived, axes were sharpened, eyes longingly searched necks to practice on, and hands were slung wildly around in primitive fashion. Thirty-six hours before hand, the chicks had been placed on a starvation diet. Then, on that dreary morn of December tenth, the hale and hearty executioners (the poultry class members) trudged to Bloch and greeted their victims. "Friends," said they, smiling through their tears, "we have come to bury the hatchet—in your necks." So saying, they tenderly placed the squawking, thrashing chicks on the scales and weighed their future main course.

The forlorn executioners, after much debate, decided to take the easy way out—to use the broomstick method of elimination. They gathered together all their equipment—a chicken, a broomstick, and a stout heart. Then, rolling up their proverbial shirt sleeves, they set to work. Placing the unsuspecting victims on the ground outside, they laid the broomstick in a strategic position on said victims' necks, placed one foot on either side of the respective chicks, grabbed the chickens' legs, and pulled. According to the reports of an interested bystander, it is doubtful which screamed loudest—birds or belles.

We can rest assured that none of the chicks had double lives; they are now quite dead. Some kicked so long, however, that the girls began to wonder about another "wonder" at A. C. It was suggested that after the slaughtering, all the poultry students might hang out

Party, Games Are In Sports Limelight

By Sarah Barr

Ye old Christmas spirit was started up in good time by the Recreation Association party last Saturday night. Card tables and ping-pong tables were set up in the Field House, and the juke box was available for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Philpot and Miss Marshall chaperoned the party. The students were very glad to have Miss Saylor, Mr. Keller, Miss Peter, and Mr. Zeberl with them, too. We hope more of the faculty will come to the student-faculty parties.

Martha Heald played her famous "sax," accompanied by Margie Moorner, and the party ended on the Christmas note with the whole group singing carols led by Jean Lake.

Our congratulations to Mildred Deason, special events counselor, who was in charge of the party.

Badminton

The same names seem to stay at the top of the Badminton Ladder. What's the matter? Surely you're not afraid to challenge! Let's have some variety.

Hiking

If you want to go out hiking for that Christmas greenery, see Katie Hatley for a hiking chaperone.

their sign: "Chicken Exterminators de Luxe."

When the chickens were finally dressed (or shouldn't we say "undressed"?) it was found, to the astonishment of the owners, that some were bow-legged, some pigeon-toed, and some knock-kneed; but, after the things were cut up, such physical defects were undistinguishable. In fact, it was impossible to tell one part from another!

The climax of this poultry business was reached last Thursday evening, when a supper party dubbed "Chicken in the Rough" was held in Bloch for class members, their friends, and members of the home economics staff. It goes without saying what was served. Well, ma, it was a hard-fought, knock-down, dragged-out fight, but look who won—and was that chicken good!

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Alumna Becomes Missionary To Belgian Congo

Clara Fisch, alumna of the Class of 1938, will sail from New York on November 28, on the Saint Guise, a Portuguese freighter, for the Belgian Congo, Africa, where she will serve as a missionary.

Clara, who was on the campus recently, reports that she will be stationed in Bulape, which is situated near Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo. She plans to remain in Bulape for three years, during which time she will supervise 132 native schools. Her only means of communication with these schools is by bicycle.

Clara received her master's degree in religious education at the General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers in Richmond, Virginia.

Regular Meeting Of Studiosis Club Held In Reynolds

The regular meeting of the Montevallo Studiosis Club was held in Reynolds foyer at 7:30 p.m.

The Reverend T. F. Wallace, pastor of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, spoke on "The Church as an Aid to Normal Living." After the address a social hour followed with a brief Christmas program consisting of Christmas carols sung by the Alabama College Glee Club, and also community singing of carols.

The hostesses were Dr. Lois Acklerley, chairman; Miss Dawn Kennedy, Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Mrs. W. M. Fuller, Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Mrs. S. G. Peter, Miss Grace Baker, and Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson.

POSTERS

Students are urged not to destroy posters advertising plays, as they will be judged and an award will be presented at the end of the year.

Lunches that "HIT the SPOT"

Montevallo Bakery and Cafe

Campus Club Corner

International Relations Club

On Wednesday, December 19, at 7:00, in the large dining room of Reynolds, the International Relations Club will hold a Christmas party for members of the History Department and student members of the club.

Chairman of preparations for the party is Erin Hubbert, and students on the refreshment committee include Winna Faye Maxwell, Zuline Capps, and Alice Ray Clemons. Members of the decorations committees are Allene Scarborough and Amy Barbaree; Heaton Crook is in charge of invitations; Nell Rose Thompson is responsible for restorations; and recreations will be supervised by Mildred Deason, Jacque Gall, and Annette Hixon.

Mu Delta Alpha

Recently-elected officers of Mu Delta Alpha are the following: President, Grace Korth; vice-president, LaVerne Sims; secretary-treasurer, Layne Reynolds.

At the fraternity's last meeting, Emilia Morales gave a talk on Colombia, her native country.

Wesley Foundation

The Seniors will be in charge of the Wesley Foundation supper to be given at 6 p.m. Sunday, December 16. Virginia Ash is chairman of the senior committee.

Westminster Fellowship

A Christmas Pageant will be presented by the members of the Westminster Fellowship at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Hall on Sunday, December 16. Alene Scarborough will be in charge of the program and everyone is invited.

At its usual meeting on Sunday, December 9, the Westminster Fellowship had as its guest speaker, Miss Dawn S. Kennedy. Miss Kennedy gave a talk on "Art and Religion."

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Art Club

The Art Club is making little yellow and white wooden ducks with red leather feet mounted on wheels so that they walk when pushed for the crippled children in the Birmingham Clinic. Daun Benson, the president, and the members are also making several books complete with puzzle pages, fun pages, jig-saw puzzles, and surprise novelties, as well as the usual pictures.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary fraternity, held its first pledge service of the year at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, December 10, in Reynolds Hall. New pledges include Frances Jones, Gayle Nelson, and Jean Alexander.

Retail Club

The Retail Club had its annual Christmas party in the form of a bridge party in Reynolds Hall on Tuesday night. Fruit cake and hot chocolate were served.

The membership of the Retail Club has increased considerably in this year. There are now thirty members, sixteen of whom are sophomores.

Ivol Spafford Club

The Ivol Spafford Club is having a Christmas party Thursday night at 7:15 in Room A, Reynolds.

Newman Club

At the last meeting of the Newman Club, on Wednesday, November 14, the club members and Father Lipscomb discussed the Doctrine of the Catholic Faith. On the following Saturday, Father Lipscomb drove the club members to Marvel to visit a small mission which he has built there.

Charlie says: *Wisdom in sending your clothes to*

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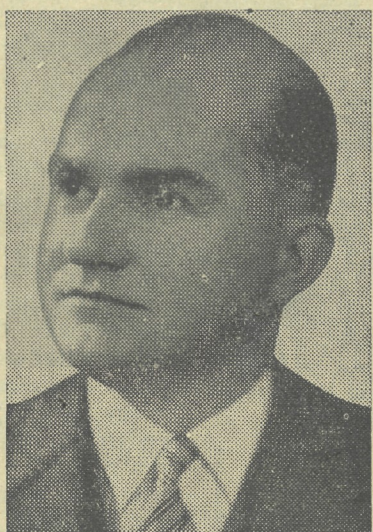
The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, JANUARY 11, 1946

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 9



Pictured above are (left to right) Dr. Claude U. Broach and Dr. William R. Barnhart. These men are among the eight prominent speakers who will appear on the campus in connection with Religious Emphasis Week, March 9 through March 13.

Religious Emphasis Week To Sponsor Eight Distinguished Speakers On March 9 to 13

During the week of March 9 through March 13, the University Christian mission, which has as its aim the presenting of the relevance of the Christian faith both in terms of personal life and great social issues, will be held on the campus. Eight leaders in the field of religion will be guest speakers to students and faculty members.

Some of the topics for the discussions which these leaders will direct are "The Meaning of Christian Faith," "Economic Justice, a Common

Bryan And Snuggs Are Scheduled For Radio Broadcast

An organ and piano program featuring Katherine Bryan and Sarah Snuggs is among the regularly scheduled radio programs for the next few weeks. This program will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15.

The following weekly broadcasts will take the form of the Fiftieth Anniversary program, otherwise announced. On the program of last Tuesday evening, January 8, Mr. M. Ziolkowski gave his annual radio piano concert.

The Tuesday night programs and the Friday afternoon "Alabama Woman's Page" are soon to be heard on Station WHTB, in Talladega, and consequently the programs will simultaneously be presented with the WAPI hook-up.

Alpha Lambda Delta Receives Reward For Outstanding Activities

Alpha Lambda Delta is the recipient of the annual reward presented to the chapter which achieves most in campus activities by the National Lambda Delta Society. The chapter on the campus was selected from the reports of forty-eight chapters. The special project for 1945 was assisting Lambda Sigma Pi and sponsoring a campus career conference.

Fifth Drama Festival To Be Held

On February 1-3, the fifth annual Drama Festival will be held on the campus of Alabama College. The schools which will send students are Tallassee, representing the state at large; and Millport, Ramer, Huntsville, Sylacauga, Greensboro, Camden, and Hewitt, representing the congressional districts.

The Drama Festival has for its purpose the promotion of dramatic work in all phases, to be achieved through a cooperative program among the high schools of Alabama.

Schools participating in the Festival are selected on basis of the quantity and quality of the plays they have produced; the qualifications of the director; the emphasis placed on literary and technical phases of dramatic work; the community support of dramatic activities; and the creative results of the school program.

Every school which enters is expected to bring some contribution to the Festival. This may be in the form of a one-act play, an original script, a model stage, original scene, costume designs, or other elements of drama.

In addition to conferences and round-tables about dramatic problems, the Drama Festival will present a showing of Shakespeare's HENRY V, in technicolor.

tist Theological Seminary. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Georgia in 1934, Th. M. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1936, and Th. D. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1942.

Dr. Broach has served as Associate Secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Southern Baptists. He was a delegate to the International Baptist World Youth Congress, Zurich, Switzerland, 1937, and in the same year he made a research tour with a youth group in Europe and the Near East.

From 1941 until 1944 he was a member of the Religious Emphasis Focus Week teams as a speaker and conference leader. He was a speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Virginia Military Institute in 1944 and at Coker College in 1945. Also, he spoke on the summer lecture series at Central Missouri State Teachers College in 1943.

Miss Turner attended West Virginia University and graduated from the Moody Institute of Chicago. She studied Chinese at the Yenching College of Chinese Studies in Peking.

In 1936 she went as a Presbyterian missionary to China. In the next year, she became a war refugee to Korea, where she spent six months in various mission stations. She returned to China and worked at a Congregational Mission and at Paoting. During the war with Japan, she worked in Hwaiyean. Miss Turner is now the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.

(Continued on page 4)

Clothing Collection For Overseas Relief To Begin January 23

One Hundred Million Garments Set As National Goal; Two Garments Per Person Goal Set For Alabama College; This Drive Also To Include Letter-Writing Program

January 23 has been set as the opening day of the Victory Clothing Collection for Overseas Relief at Alabama College.

Dr. George A. Douglas, head of the sociology department, is at the head of the drive, which will continue through January 26. The purpose of the collection is to provide clothing and bedding for the destitute men, women, and children of war-torn countries.

One hundred million garments have been set up as the national goal, while our campus goal is at least two garments per person. Types of clothing needed include garments that are substantial. Shoes and bedding are also in great demand.

This year the drive includes a letter-writing program, which is an integral part of the Victory Clothing Collection and is intended to promote great international good will among individuals in all parts of the world.

As a result of last year's national drive 25 million people were clothed. At that time Alabama College went over the set quota.

The committees for the campus collection are made up of both faculty and students. The student body will be divided according to dormitories and respective teams.

Those teams collecting the most garments will be awarded picture show tickets.

Radio Program Again Features AC Anniversary

The Tuesday night radio broadcast of January 29th will mark the second in a series of programs and events concentrated on the Fiftieth Anniversary of Alabama College, the date of which formal celebration has been set for October 12, 13, and 14, 1946.

Miss Maryland Wilson, a member of the Printing and Publicity Committee for the anniversary celebration, will produce the program.

Marianna Parsons and Gayle Nelson, speech majors, are writing the script. Tentative plans for the program are to include the entire student body, using campus music organizations and speakers presenting the historic and modern background for the semi-centennial celebration.

First of Series

The first in the program series was one entitled "Gay Nineties," written by Alice Mayfield and Ann Anderson. This broadcast related history-making happenings of national importance to the development and progress of Alabama College at that time.

Radio plans for the year are to present as many programs as possible in publicizing the Fiftieth Anniversary.

Some of the programs in preparation are "The Life of Julia Tutwiler," "Alabama College Alumni," "Alabama Citizens and Their Contributions to Alabama College," "The Many Services of Alabama College Through the Years," and "Historic Buildings on the Alabama College Campus."

Dr. McCall Is Named Delegate To National Committee

Dr. Margaret McCall has been appointed to represent the Southern District of the American Association of Physical Education for College Women on the Teacher Placement Committee.

The purpose of this committee is two-fold: to find teachers trained for the vacancies that exist in the field of health, physical education and recreation and to find positions for the unemployed trained woman. Particular emphasis will be placed on assisting in placement of those women trained in this field who have been serving in the various branches of the armed service, American Red Cross, and U. S. O.

Chicago Language Meetings Attended By Dr. Pierson

During the holidays, Dr. Pierson attended meetings of the Modern Language Association of America and the American Association of Modern Languages at Chicago.

The American Association of Teachers of French met at the Sherman Hotel. Outstanding men, prominent in this field in both France and America, were present and spoke. The French Consul General at Chicago, the attache culturel for the region, and Monsieur Pierre Geredenet from French embassy in New York were the most outstanding of the French speakers.

The Modern Language Association of America, which is a research organization and meets once a year, met at the Stephens Hotel. The association includes a number of distinguished scholars from all over the world, as honorary members.

Dr. Harman Attends Meeting In Cleveland

President A. F. Harman is in Cleveland, Ohio, this week attending a meeting of the American Association of Colleges, of which Alabama College is a member.

STAFF VACATION

The ALABAMIAN staff, just like everybody else, is dropping everything else next week, in order to bury its respective heads in books in preparation for exams. So there will not be another issue of the ALABAMIAN until February 1.

Give to the Clothing Drive

Today there are many millions of men, women, and children in the war-torn countries of the world who are struggling not only to exist, but to help rebuild their countries. These people are battling against terrific odds. Many of them are homeless. Many more have little nourishing food. Few have the warm clothes which they need during the cold winter months.

People in Norway are wearing uncomfortable sandals of fishskin sewed to wooden soles, because leather is absolutely unavailable. Socks are a rarity. In Greece, where the people lived in mountain caves for many months, the men wear loin cloths made of burlap.

Because of exposure and malnutrition, cities have been suffering epidemics of tuberculosis, dysentery, typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia, scabies and various skin diseases. A report from China describes the discomforts suffered by those bedridden with dysentery, cholera, and similar infectious diseases. They have no change of clothing.

Even the normally self-sufficient classes, particularly the white collar, educational and government employees whose incomes have fallen sharply below living costs, are feeling the effects of the situation. These groups have long since sold needed clothing as well as other possessions to secure funds for food.

If these people are to successfully rebuild their war-torn countries, we must help them. We've all got a world to build. But the war sufferers have first got to build a roof to shelter their families. They must first be clothed warmly so that they may build efficiently. And it is our responsibility to provide the clothing which they so desperately need.

We may help these desperate people through the Victory Clothing Collection, sponsored by the United National Clothing Collection. This collection is to be held on our campus from Wednesday, January 23, until Saturday, January 26. To meet the campus goal of 1600 garments, each of us must give at least two garments, plus additional shoes and bedding. Lightweight clothing and yard goods will be welcomed, too, for they will go to the Philippines, where the need is very acute.

As a result of last year's United Clothing Collection, 25,000,000 men, women, and children in war-devastated countries were clothed. But there are many others who are still suffering as a result of inadequate clothing. We cannot afford to forget them. By providing these sufferers with clothing, we will not only be giving them protection, but also a chance for good health, and a reason for developing self-respect.

There is another aspect to this collection. Those who give garments are requested to attach a friendly note to their contributions. Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the collection, wrote that the letters which many Americans enclosed with their contributions last spring "were warmly received and inspired many friendly replies." These letters are a means of building international good-will by creating friendly, neighborly relationships between individuals in all parts of the world. Of course, garments will be accepted with or without letters.

We feel that every student and faculty member on the campus should do all possible to make this drive a success by contributing garments and letters enough to more than reach the campus goal. So when the collector comes to your door, give her those old shoes you're tired of wearing, or the dress you bought last winter but never liked. It will mean new hope to someone less fortunate than you. What can you spare that they can wear?



Alumnotes

With so many of our boys returning from overseas, weddings seem to be the center of interest. We've gotten behind in announcing some of them to you so we'll try to catch up this week. MARY ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON ex-'46 was married to S/Sgt. Charles Wielchowsky in the First Baptist Church in Selma on November 25. The bride was beautifully dressed and the beauty of the scene was enhanced by the presence of SALLY HODGES and DOTTIE JOHNSON who are among our seniors this year. MARY JEAN WHITEHORN ex-'42 was married to Capt. Robert D. Welch at a home ceremony in early December. Capt. and Mrs. Welch will be at home in Chicago where the groom will study at the American Academy of Arts.

MARY KATHRYN (Mickey) DAVIS ex-'45 was an attendant at Mary Jean's wedding and not many days afterwards was the central figure in a beautiful home wedding when she was married to John Winter Cooper. They will be at home in Tuscaloosa where Mr. Cooper will enter law school at the University of Alabama. ELIZABETH STONE '37 was married to Sgt. Clark H. Watters at a ceremony at the home of her parents in Atmore. MARY ELIZABETH BUTSCH ex-'43 was married to Capt. Max Larry Rich in Tucson, Arizona, on October 16. MARJORIE BRYSON ex-'46 was betrothed to Ben B. Williams, Jr., on December 15 at St. Mary's on the Highlands in Birmingham. She was feted with many parties before her wedding. CAROL GARDIEN, editor of our ALABAMIAN, was maid of honor for Marjorie. MARY LUCILLE STEEL ex-'46 and Sgt. Joe K. Lunch were married on December 30. MAURINE SIMMONS '42 was wed on November 22 to Kenneth Arnold Hooks.

December 23 was the wedding date for HILDA MAE SMITH '43 who was married to the Rev. Gilbert Burks. The ceremony took place in the Baptist Church in Clanton. SARA BURNS '42 became the bride of Lt. John N. Mahan at the Lineville Methodist Church on December 23.

The vivacious THELMA HASSLER Woody '44 surprised us with a visit on January 3 when she and husband Bill brought sister Helen back to the campus. You know Thelma and Bill were married last spring in a beautiful church cere-

mony in Ensley. Bill is eligible for discharge this month, after which they will return to Birmingham where he will resume his studies at Southern. Thelma promises to be here to see all of her friends' College Night.

MILDRED MOOTY Baker ex-'47 looking like a cool million with her good looking Lt. husband, dropped by to see us recently. The fact that she was wearing a nylon blouse and hose added to her attractiveness. They're stationed in Colorado.

News of MARY McCLURE '44 is that she flew home (Decatur) from Atlanta for New Year's eve. Reports are that she looked wonderful and that she is going to N. Y. this month to buy for the Sports Department where she is working at Rich's.

A memorandum from the American Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington advises us that KATHLEEN LOWRY '42 has arrived in the Philippines to serve the armed forces as a Red Cross staff assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. King (BETTY PEEBLES '43) announce the arrival of a daughter whom they have named Betty, Ellen.

We have just learned of the arrival of several of our "grandchildren" and even though the news is late we'll pass it on to you:

Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Bell (ELOISE VINSON '41) a son, Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barrick (ELSBETH IVEY '43) a daughter, Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith (EVELYN MOTES '43) a son, Donald Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staley (MARY BARTON WARE '43) a daughter, Joanna.

Girls who were taught by Miss Lucy McCormack received a wonderful news letter just before the Christmas holidays. Miss McCormack is now in Spokane, Wash., and is city supervisor of the home economics departments in the high schools there. I think she is to be commended on finding time to keep up with so many of you and to get out such an interesting letter.

It is my sincere hope that you will feel it your obligation to keep the Alumnae office advised of changes in your addresses and interesting events that happen to you in order that we can keep our files up to date and always know where to find you.

They Say

By Franklee Gilbert

Since the fateful days of exams are shadowing most students' thoughts right now, we thought it might be well to remind folks that exams, grim though they may be, won't last forever, so we cornered a few students and asked them:

What is the first thing you're going to do after exams are over?

Mildred Deason, senior physical education major: What exams?

Betty Brannon, junior sociology major: Now what do you think, with the Junior Prom coming up?

Margaret Harrell, sophomore biology major: Work on my invention—a print dryer.

Polly Gillespie, freshman sociology major: Turn over a new leaf for the second semester.

Price Pendergrass, freshman sociology major: Probably go to the libe and start sweating out a term paper.

Betty Jean Whorton, sophomore music major: Go to a wedding.

Grace Korth, junior English major: Clean out my closet so I can hang myself in it.

Sally Hodges, senior secretarial science major: I'm leaving—I don't know where I'm going, but I'm leaving.

Carolyn Rodgers, senior physical education major: Graduate.

Jeanette Mason, junior English major: Start creating another story for Creative Writing, probably.

Margaret Anne Crutcher, sophomore sociology major: Go home with Shirley and sleep the whole week-end.

Mary Louise Caton, sophomore biology major: I'm headed straight for Gunn's in Montgomery.

Ethel Hilbun, freshman liberal arts major: Going to a house party.

Polly Marbury, freshman physical education major: Going to Tuscaloosa.

Nona Braswell, sophomore music major: Go to B. S. U. retreat.

Mary Frances Martin, junior sociology major: Go to bed and sleep.

Annette Hixon, senior physical education major: Go home and register to vote.

Ann Anderson, senior speech major: Go home and finish up my Christmas celebrating.

Elaine DeVaughan, junior secretarial science major: Write letters.

Jean Majors, sophomore secretarial science major: Go to Birmingham.

Dell Gardner, freshman secretarial science major: Probably call my mother and tell her how many I flunked.

Virginia Ash, senior secretarial science major: Just go on in the same rut.

Katherine Bryan, senior music major: Work on my senior recital.

Winifred Smith, junior sociology major: Start in working again, decorating for the dance.

Edith Deason, sophomore speech major: Go hiking.

Helen Peterson, junior physical education major: Play tennis, if it doesn't rain.

Nancy Gordon, junior physical ed. major: Go to camp—IF I get through exams.

Dora Frances Vinson, senior secretarial science major: Read an uneducational book and clean out my closet, which looks like Fibber McGee's.

Annie Rives Dillard, senior Math major: Stay here and catch up on my washing.

Marjorie Newton, freshman Spanish major: Turn on the radio and go to sleep.

Howard Nell Smith, freshman history major: Go home.

Kitty Stephens, sophomore secretarial science major: Go home.

Miriam West, senior physical ed. major: Start wondering how many I flunked.

Ann Campbell, senior elementary ed. major: Shout.

Doris Lee, sophomore liberal arts major: Go home.

Winnie Holcombe, senior home economics major: Get ready to move to the home management house.

Jessie Nell Lee, sophomore liberal arts major: Go home.

Margaret Colburn, senior biology major: Go home.

Jane Cogle, sophomore sociology major: Go to Birmingham.

Ann Wright, sophomore home economics major: Just rest.

Sara Upshaw, senior elementary education major: Nothing.

Marie Gord, freshman secretarial science major: Start the second semester off right.

Cornelia Ann Andress, freshman liberal arts major: Have a big week-end.



Franklee Gilbert

The ALABAMIAN

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Still picking confetti and mistletoe out of our hair and dreaming blissfully about the bygone two weeks of vacation we return to the toils of A. C., some a little late perhaps, but most everybody managed to board a train by Sunday morning except a few exceptional people.

And what have we coming up—EXAMS—oooooh, my aching back. Better be stocking up on ye ole midnight oil which has always been a useful substance around exam time since the first institution of higher learning was installed on earth.

But the Junior class doesn't mind a little thing like that when they've got a super diller hubba dance coming up—with men and all the trimmings. What's a few exams (we say as we calmly cut our throats).

The bright lights you see around the campus are those sparklers on the lucky girls who got engaged to Santa Claus. We say, congratulations to Georgia Wing, golly it's beautiful—Dee Earnest, whose was extraordinary, being an Annapolis miniature-Anchors Aweigh!—Margaret Ezekiel who finally roped that Texan and there's Anna Walton, Jo Gauntt, Voncile Brantley, Vivian Standifer, and Imaell Causey—No flies on the A. C. Angels.

But wait—that ain't all. Some of the gals here went a step farther. Anne Maxwell (we apologize for names but we have not been fully informed as to what the changes were) came back sporting two rings, on the same finger, we might add, Mary McKay, too, and what about Peggy Ann Reese—four days is what we call a speed record.

A very important phone call was received by Dot Yeargan Monday night of the "name the day" nature. Said call has Dot in quite a buzz, too.

All of third Hanson is greatly indebted to Dee Earnest's brother who donated a very useful piece of machinery to the shapely legs of A. C. So don't be surprised, or think you're shell-shocked, if you could swear you hear a motor boat running.

Something of an oddity has been added to the archery field. New, and to say the least, different targets have been installed. The targets are live dogs which make the shooting a bit more sportive and



MISS LILLIAN WORLEY

Miss Worley Is Given Scholarship By New York Board

History Professor Will Begin Work For Doctorate At North Carolina University This Month

Miss Lillian Worley, assistant professor of history and geography, has been awarded a scholarship by the General Education Board of New York. Miss Worley is on leave of absence from Alabama College this year and is serving as research assistant of the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Alabama. In January, she will begin work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina.

During the past two summers, Miss Worley has directed the Alabama College Workshop on Resource Education. A graduate of Alabama College, Miss Worley is from New Hope, Alabama.

requires more skill, but not too much for the skilled marksmen, Hannah Stewart and Dutch Barr. First a leg, then a tail.

With a term paper shouting words of warning to us, we feel that this should come to an end. So till next time, happy exams, and give your old clothes to the clothing drive.

Retreat To Be Held At Camp House

The Council of the Baptist Student Union will hold its mid-semester retreat on Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19, at the camp house. Misses Cynthia Jo Hall and Louise Green will be the guest speakers. Miss Hall is from the State Training Union Department and Miss Green is the Student Secretary at Auburn.

Vocational Emphasis Week will begin January 21 and last through January 27. Miss Martha Franks, a missionary returned from China, and William Hall Preston from the Student Department at Nashville will be the speakers during this week.

Psalm

(Editor's Note—This poem appeared in the ALABAMIAN some years ago, but we feel that at this particular time it is so fitting that it should be printed again.)

The college professor is my shepherd and I shall not want;

He preveneth me from lying down in my bed.

He leadeth me to distraction with his exam questions.

He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree.

He leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates.

Yea, though I burneth my light until my roommate howleth

I fear much evil for he is against me.

His policies, his theories, his rantings frighteneth my wits from me.

He assigneth me extra work as a punishment in the presence of mine enemies,

He anointeth my quiz papers with red pencil marks, and zeroes filleth a whole column.

Surely, theories, exams, problems, and themes will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the bug-house forever.

—The Reflector

Snow Scenes And Sleigh To Depict "Winter Wonderland" For Junior Prom January 19

With "Winter Wonderland" as its theme, and Jack Gurley and his orchestra furnishing the music, the annual Junior Prom will be held at the Field House on Saturday, January the 19th, at 8 p.m. For the first time in several years, engraved invitations have been sent and individual escorts will be present.

Various snow scenes covering the walls, multi-colored balloon suspended from the ceiling, and a sleigh seating the orchestra will be used to convey the motif. The leadout will originate from a tiny green-roofed and green shuttered cottage surrounded by genuine snow-covered trees and miniature white benches, and each girl in the leadout is to carry a white fur muff embellished with carnations.

Leading the dance will be Addie Lou Parris, president of the class, arrayed in a gown consisting of a black velvet bodice and a voluminous skirt of blue net.

The class secretary, Katherine May, will wear a dress featuring a black jersey waist adorned with white appliques and a gathered white net skirt. The white net gown of Merle Lunsford, treasurer of the class, is fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, a basque waist, and a full Colonial ruffled skirt.

Next in the leadout are the representatives of the dance committees. The dress of Betty Yarbrough, who is in charge of the invitations, is an off-shouldered model of black net with sequin butterflies on the full gathered skirt. Willie Sanford, chairman of the decoration committee, will also appear in black net, wearing a gown which features a bouffant skirt and sequined straps forming a V-neckline.

Modeling a pink taffeta gown with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and tiered skirt will be Betty Brannon, chairman of the reception committee. The dress of Katherine Hatley, who is in charge of the flowers, is fashioned of black

taffeta, with white net covering the skirt and a ruffle of the same white material dropping from the shoulders.

Virginia Harris, chairman of the program committee, will wear a decollete gown featuring a bodice of coral-jersey and white net. Billie Roberts, chairman of the restoration committee, will model a red and white taffeta gown. The leadout is to be announced by Virginia Rice.

The members of the dance committees are as follows: Invitations, Betty Yarbrough, Margaret Murphy, Jean Watters, Glenna Faye LeCompte; Lighting, Layne Reynolds, chairman, Margaret Murphy, Frances Jernigan, Ruth Weed, Jean Watters; Flowers, Katherine Hatley, Martha Jean Plant, Jeanne Priestler; and Programs, Virginia Harris, Anna Hatton, Virginia Kershaw, Charlotte Wilder.

Other committee members are Eunice Prater, chairman, Mary Havens, and Nancy Gordon, who are members of the checking committee; Nell Blackburn, chairman, Winna Faye Maxwell, Imaell Causey, who make up the refreshment committee; and the restoration committee members, Anita Farish, Virginia Miller, Louise Harper, Helen Kohl, Faye Grider, and Denise Faucett.

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Miss Gachet To Preside At Conference

Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet, Director of the Vocational Advisory Service at Alabama College, will preside at a national conference on employer-employee relations to be held in New York City on January 17. This is the fourth in the series of national conferences on post-war problems called by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Gachet will preside as national chairman of education and vocations of the federation.

The participants in the panel will be members of the Federation's Vocational Advisory Committee, which includes Miss Helen Baker, Assistant Director, Industrial Relations Section, Princeton University; Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Personnel Director, New York Herald Tribune; Miss M. Eunice Hilton, Dean of Women, Syracuse University; Miss Bess Bloodworth, Vice-President in charge of Personnel, The Namm Store, Brooklyn; Miss Louise Moore, U. S. Office of Education; Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, Administrative Director of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Mr. Ordway Tead, Editor of Economic Books, Harper and Brothers; Mrs. O. A. Beech, Beech Aircraft Corporation; Mrs. Dorothea Merrill Dryer, Attorney; Dr. Mary P. Gilson, formerly consultant for the War Manpower Commission.

As a group of women representing every level of responsibility as workers, supervisors, managers, and owners, the Federation is in a position to take outstanding leadership in the understanding and solution of one of the problems which is bitterly plaguing our national peace today.

While in New York Miss Gachet will also attend an executive meeting of national officers and chairmen of the Federation. This will be followed by a closed meeting called by the Federation's International Committee to establish co-operation between business and professional women of the United States and other countries to the end of making effective contributions to the post-war world. Representative women from fifteen foreign countries will attend.

New Year's Resolutions Are Recorded

By Helen Kohl

"Get an idea of what sort of New Year's resolutions the girls are making," we were told. With a snappy bow from the hips (come to think of it, we're supposed to bend at the knees, not the hips, . . . oh well, too late now) we wheeled out and into the dark stormy night. Since it was really stormy we went back home and donned our trusty pontoons and waded forth again into our search for bits of this and that.

Our first problem was met with almost no delay. It seems that mighty few, if any, of us even bothered to think up any resolutions. This kid '46 sort of came in the back door of the little shack we call Life when we weren't looking. As a natural result, we aren't ready to cope with the consarned problems he's no doubt dragged along with him. Can't be too harsh with the little fella though, how was he to know what a mess he was getting into? F'goodness sake! Aren't we off the subject? (I hereby resolve to stick to the subject at hand throughout the year 1946!)

As we said in paragraph two . . . not many of us made any resolutions but we managed to scrape together a few and here they be:

I resolve to:
Answer every letter I get the day I get it—maybe I'll get some mail that way!

Decide the fate of that lowly man who promised to write every day ("even if it's just a postcard, s'help me!") if he fails to do so.

Concentrate on the affections of one man—just as soon as I can hook one!

Brush my teeth three times a day and massage my gums too 'cause the dentist says I'll be eating soup in a few more years if I don't. (On second thought, he's an awfully nice-looking man—and if I don't brush them, I'll have to go back for treatments—hmmmm.)

Keep my jewelry drawer straight so I won't have to lift up every-

Other members of the University

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

(Continued from page 1)

Christian Mission who will appear during Religious Emphasis Week will be Mr. John L. Sparkman of Alabama and Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Marguerite H. Bro, of Francis Skinner College, Mount Carroll, Ill.; Mrs. R. Elizabeth Jones, of the Student Christian Mission in Boston, Mass.; and Dr. Phillip Moulton.

thing whenever I look for an earring or something. (All I need to accomplish that deal is three more drawers!)

Keep within my budget. I've been on it for 24 whole hours—I think that's pretty good, don't you?

Start out on the right foot by getting all my assignments up in time for classes. (Of course I'll probably stumble a twit before the year's over but at least I started right!)

Read at least one good book every month—anyone got a copy of FOREVER AMBER?

Explore A. C. campus and see just what all we've got here.

Take better care of my clothes. My skirts look so odd with accordion pleats where there shouldn't be any pleats!

Learn shorthand quick so I can keep up with a certain teacher's note dictation! Doesn't that man ever slow down?

And one young soul turned a determined eye in our direction as she muttered, "I'll resolve never to make another resolution! I always make 'em and break 'em!"

That last one seemed to sum up the whole works . . . so, after thanking one and all for helping us scare up at least ten New Year's resolutions, we dashed home to write up this stuff you've just strained your eyes on.

Here 'tis just about that time (deadline, you know) so we pause long enough to wish everyone an especially nice New Year . . . in spite of the resolutions you've made.

News From Other Colleges

By Joyce Savage

Since professors play a very important part in college life, methinks 'twould be suitable to print some of THEIR news and views for a change. I think this item should go in the paper somewhere, however, so here 'tis:

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too stilted.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we do print them, the paper's full of junk.

If we make a change in other people's write-ups, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, like as not somebody will say we swiped this from some other paper.

Well, they are absolutely correct.

(THE JUGGLER)

Getting back to our original theme of college profs, a faculty member of the University of Akron recently addressed his class with "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three rows apart and in alternate rows." Digression: Do teachers have no faith in human nature, or are they just pretty good judges of people?

(AKRON BUCHTELITE)

Archery Fans Are Challenged To New All-Time Record

By Sarah Barr

The second and third highest archery scores made by beginners from 30 yards at Alabama College have been made this season. The college record made several years ago is 178. The next two scores are 169 and 168. We think it's about time we had a new record! How about it, you archery fans? You don't have to be taking archery to shoot for this record. You must have had one semester and one semester ONLY of archery to be a beginner.

We'd also like to see some good badminton games come off soon. Heading the doubles tournament ladder are LaVerne Sims and "Georgia" Wing. They may be challenged by Betty Jo Baker and Louise Pate or Charlotte Wilder and Farley Miller.

Heading the singles ladder is Jacque Gall. Her might-be challengers are Alice Mayfield and Dr. McCall (one-time A. C. champ). Let us know when these games are coming off and maybe we can get up a cheering section. By the way, if you want a little relaxation between those strenuous exams, the badminton nets will be up in the Field House. Also, ping-pong and shuffle board will be available. Come on down!

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JETER'S

Stop for SERVICE at
the SHELL sign

**Shell Service
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**Good Sweets Help You Through
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LIVINGSTON REPAIR SHOP

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MEAT
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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 1, 1946

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 10

New Students Start Second Semester Here

Eighteen students enrolled for the first time at Alabama College at the beginning of the second semester, eight students returned after absences of a semester or more, and several students were graduated.

The newcomers are the following: Betsy Bain, Carolyn Ballenger, Julia Fay Bradshaw, Beverly Elaine Bryant, Jessie Mae Butler, Mary Frances Carpenter, Margaret Brown Findlay, Sybil Griffin, Barbara Ann Hass, Anice Andora Hyatt, Beth Jones, Margaret Bernice Knight, Doris Lucile Merrell, Frances Rebecca Merrill, Marilla Anne Morgan, Mary Ellen Parsons, Queenelle Pruett, Sally Stephens.

The returning students are: Martha Mahaffey Balch, Faye Annette Horsley, Mary Grace Poole, Martha Stokes Priddy, Geraldine Redden, Drexel Reid, Dorothy Wilkes, Frances Woods.

Graduates are Edythe C. Anderson, Mrs. Blanche H. Haigler, Helen Metcalf, Alice Louise Miller, Carolyn Rodgers, Mrs. Alice Y. Schultz, Mrs. Carolyn W. Stelzmann.

Clothing Drive Results Announced By Dr. Douglas

The results of the recent clothing drive on the campus were announced by Dr. George A. Douglas at a party sponsored by the Recreation Association on Saturday evening, January 26, at the Field House. The total amount of clothing collected was 1,646 garments and 1,324 letters, which far exceeded the goal of two garments and two letters per person.

A plaque inscribed "New Life for Old Clothes" was presented by Dr. Douglas to Hanson Hall for the largest number of garments collected per person, which was 3.532 garments. The other three dormitories followed with 3.508 for Tutwiler; 2.38 for Main; and 2.11 for Ramsay.

Each dormitory was divided into teams which collected the clothing from room to room. The members of the winning team, also of Hanson, were: Doris Herrod, Captain, Mercedes Chavez, Imael Causey, Daun Benson, Elsie Grace, Dean Patterson, Ethel Southard, Lennie Sue Goree, Miss Alice Schaefer, and Doris Merrell.

Theatre tickets were presented by Mr. Eddie Watson of the local

(Continued on page 3)

Religious Slogan Is Adopted

The Campus Committee for Religious Emphasis Week, to be held here March 9 through 13, announces that the slogan "A Christian Campus Strengthens a Christian World" has been adopted for use in all publicity here at Alabama College.

The sub-committees have been organized and are now functioning in their various capacities. Those committees include workers on the program, publicity, arrangements, hospitality, book exhibit, and financial matters all concerning Religious Emphasis Week.

Although the program for the week is still tentative, very informal house meetings in each dormitory have been planned with one of the guest speakers present. The Campus Committee expects these gatherings to be of great significance as the speaker will have no set subject, but will be at the disposal of the students. The purpose of these meetings is to give the students a chance to know the leaders better and receive some personal value from information gained in the discussions.

Among the outstanding speakers will be Miss Elizabeth Johns, who is secretary of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. in the New England Region, and who is working on the staff of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Also on the campus will be Mr. Harry G. Goodykoontz, of Louisville, Kentucky, who is Director of Student Work in the Presbyterian Churches in the United States.

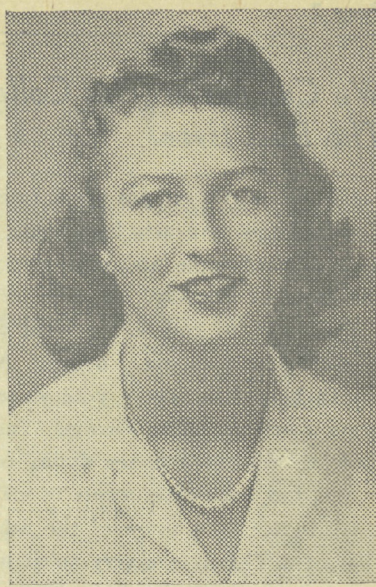
"Freedom From Want" Is Subject Of Talk By Dr. Loula Dunn

Dr. Loula Dunn, Director of the State Department of Public Welfare, and an honorary alumna of Alabama College, spoke to the members of the Montevallo Chapter of the American Association of University Women and to the sociology majors during her visit to the campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 22-23.

The subject of Miss Dunn's speech at the A. A. U. W. meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Reynolds Hall, was "Freedom From Want." Dr. Dunn illustrated her speech with descriptions of conditions existing in England at the time of her visit there in the spring of 1945.

Miss Dunn gave her speech to the sociology students on Wednesday at 9 a.m., in Comer Lecture Hall, and later gave individual conferences to the senior majors in sociology.

While on the campus Dr. Dunn was entertained with a reception on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Douglas. She was the house guest of her sister, Miss Minnie Dunn, supervisor in the laboratory school,



Above are pictured Alice Mayfield and Mamie Lou Pipkin, who have been chosen as leaders of the Gold and Purple teams, respectively, for College Night, an event of February 22-23. Sarah Snuggs is Gold assistant leader and Frances Nybeck is assistant leader for the Purples.

Mayfield And Pipkin To Lead Purples And Golds College Night

Dr. Carey V. Stabler Returns To Campus As Executive Secretary

Dr. Carey V. Stabler, newly-appointed Executive Secretary, has been on leave of absence from the college for the past two years, during which time he served in the U. S. Navy. Prior to his departure, Dr. Stabler was connected with the History Department of the college. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Duke University and admission into the Duke Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa shortly before leaving for the Navy.

While in the service, Dr. Stabler attended Indoctrination School for Naval Officers in Hollywood, Florida, and Naval Communications School, Harvard University. After this, Dr. Stabler was at Pearl Harbor for seventeen months, where he served the radio stations of the Fourteenth Naval District until the last six months of his stay there. He then joined the Naval Historical Staff and wrote for them the history of naval communications in the Pacific.

New Instructor Of Piano Arrives

Miss Dorothy Jones, a North Carolina resident, succeeds Mrs. Lavelle Jones as instructor of piano in the Music Department. Miss Jones is the daughter of a Methodist minister and has spent a large portion of her life in western North Carolina.

In 1940, Miss Jones graduated magna cum laude from Greensborough College, a Methodist school of music at Greensborough, North Carolina, where she majored in piano with a minor in organ. She later studied piano with Mark Hoffman.

While still in college, Miss Jones composed a piano solo which won first place in the National Federated Music Club. Immediately afterward, she was sent to Wilmington, North Carolina, to receive a loving cup.

Miss Jones has taught piano and public school music. She says her most interesting teaching position was in the Methodist Children's home at Winston-Salem, North

(Continued on page 4)

The leaders for the Purple and Gold teams and the members of their Cabinets have been selected as the first step in preparation for College Night, which will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, February 22-23. Alice Mayfield will lead the Golds, assisted by Sarah Snuggs, while the Purples will be directed by Mamie Lou Pipkin, whose assistant is Frances Nybeck.

Members of the Purple Cabinet are Jean Hopson, Iris Kirkpatrick, Addie Lou Parris, Virginia Rice, Marion Dillon, Grace Korth, Joyce Savage, Helen Kohl, Margaret Patterson, Mayo Baker, Ann Connally, Martha Guilford, Helen Peterson, Jane Neff, Mary Alice MacIntosh, Jerry Redden, Marie Walker, Martha Priester, Alice Anderson, Virginia Barnes, Peggy Davis, and Pat Weems.

The Gold Cabinet

The Gold Cabinet for this year includes Mildred Deason, Jeanne Gibbons, Margaret Harrell, Gila Belcher, Layne Reynolds, Elsie Merle Sharp, Carolyn Ballard, Ann Pruet, Betty Adams, Katherine Bryan, Betty Jo Baker, Peggy Jean Greenhill, Sally Hodges, Virginia Ash, Carol Gardien, Lila Rawlinson, Franklee Gilbert, Betty Lowery, Helen Parrish, Ann Anderson, Marianna Parsons, and Helen Hassler.

The Cabinets are now working on songs, stunts, and dramas for the occasion and will present them to their respective sides during pep meetings and try-outs next week.

Nina Gamblin Elected President Of Freshmen

Nina Gamblin was elected president of the Freshman Class at the yearly election held on January 24. Those who will assist her are Janis Patton as vice-president, Virginia Register as secretary, and Fran Kelly as treasurer. Others elected were Marianne Parsons as representative to the Publications Board and Lida True as Executive Board representative.

This is the first regular election that has been held by the Freshman Class. A committee consisting of Polly Gillespie, chairman, Dottie Breland, Jean Easter, and Bettye Weaver, was chosen in September for temporary class officers until the regular election could be held.

Annual Drama Festival To Be Held On Campus This Week-End

The fifth annual Drama Festival will be initiated this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Reynolds Theatre, and will continue through tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The Festival has for its purpose the promotion of dramatic work in all phases, and high school groups are invited to participate. The schools which will be represented at the Festival are Tallassee, Millport, Ramer, Huntsville, Sylacauga, and Hewitt.

In addition to plays, conferences, and round-tables about dramatic problems, the Drama Festival will also include two plays directed by senior speech majors at Alabama College, Alice Mayfield and Helen Parrish. Alice will direct "Reducing Circumstances" by Anne Tutwiler, and Helen will direct Dr. Walter Trumbauer's war play, "The Aftermath."

Presentations by High Schools.

The presentations of the high schools will be the following: Tallassee High School, representing the state at large, will present Paul S. McCoy's play, "Triumph in Ashes." The cast of seven includes James Stephens, Lindy Mann, Rosemary Meadows, Norma Jean Mann, Rachael Ann Milton, and Jean Dennis. The play will be under the direction of Alma Bentley.

Students of Millport High School will present a comedy, "The Dormitory Dub," written by Pauline Phelps. Mrs. Ina G. Prater will direct the cast composed of Mary Julia Noland, Scottie Savely, Mary Ruth Davis, Athlyn Higdon, Faye Wilson, Jerry Clements, and Betty Atkins.

Ramer High School's comedy by Rose Campion, "The Ghost of a

Frenchman," will be played by Ann Harris, June Hancock, Tommye Jean Sellers, Mamie Ruth Mills, and Mary Ola Ford. La Margaret Turnipseed will be the director.

"No Greater Love," a melodrama written by William Fisher, will be the play presented by students of the Huntsville High School. Allie C. Wilson will direct the cast consisting of Bill Rosser, Roy Hines, Mary Jane Grace, Betty Jane Grace, Betty Jane Nelson, and June Pitts.

Plays by Other Schools

Sylacauga High has selected for its play Donald Elser's "Balcony Scene." The cast includes Billy McCordle, Thomas Yount, Robert Wickersham, Murray Remson, Tommye Moody, Helen McGee, Dale Smith, and Deedie Whetstone. The play will be under the direction of Lois Blake, a graduate of Alabama College in 1943.

Trussville's Hewitt High will present "The Miracle at Blaise," a miracle play written by Josephine Niggli. Dinnie May Mackey will direct the play. The cast, consisting of six girls, includes Carrie Lee Speights, Lucy Price, Margene Roane, Doris Holland, Betty Ann Milner, and Joyce Brumbach.

Ruth Holbrook will represent Fairfield High at the Festival, and Jimmie Colvin Lord, 1944 graduate of Alabama College, and Sara Winters will represent Greenville High School. Ruth Mayer and Phoebe Mayer, students, will be visitors from Ramsay High School, and Ensley High School will be represented by Margaret Tindly, student, and Miss Florence Pass, director.

We Can Make This College Night The Best Ever

No one on this campus needs to be reminded that College Night is nearly here again. It's just as evident as the purple and gold streamers decorating the front of Ramsay.

This year, of course, we want to make College Night better than ever before. And that's just what's been tried every year since that first program commemorating George Washington's birthday was presented in the dining room.

And, too, each team wants to make its songs and plays better than those of the other team. Nor is that new. That is the very spirit of College Night, and it is a wonderful thing. Through the competition of one-half of the student body against the other half, the best efforts of all are achieved.

But we must not contort the meaning of the competition. It's friendly rivalry, with an air of mystery about it, which makes it even more exciting. And that word competition DOESN'T mean underhanded plotting by members of one side to discover the secrets of the other. Nor does it mean one side's trying to outdo the other by destroying or marring its handiwork, such as its decorations and posters. Both the Golds and Purples should remember that to fulfill the purpose of College Night we should bend all our energies towards creating, rather than burning the midnight oil thinking of ways to destroy.

There will be no College Night basketball game this year, partly because some people forgot the real spirit of College Night and turned last year's game into an unsportsmanlike, bitter fight. Such incidents are not only unnecessary but are shameful and are blots on the good name of the college.

Most of us know these things, but we forget them in the excitement of our preparations for the biggest event of our college year. And yet—because it IS the biggest event—we should remember constantly that College Night should be an exhibition of all the best things that characterize Alabama College girls.

During this month, let's all remember to be ladies and good sports in our Gold-Purple activities. In that way, we CAN make this College Night the best ever!

Let's Not Erase The Face

The Tea House has had its face lifted! It has been made larger, the walls have been painted in an attractive color scheme, and the floors have been sanded and repainted.

These things have been done for the benefit and enjoyment of us students. The result is that the Tea House is now a far better-looking place to take our visitors or to go for a coke after classes.

The remodeling of the Tea House has meant a great deal of hard work for Mr. Harman, the carpenters, and the painters. Now it's our responsibility to take up where they left off and keep the Tea House in good condition.

During these weeks before College Night, the Tea House will take a beating if we are not particularly careful. Realizing this, the management of the Tea House has requested that no College Night pep meetings be held there. This request seems quite reasonable if we consider the damage the stamping feet at pep meetings would cause to the newly-painted floors. Of course, pep meetings will be allowed on the loafing porch.

The ALABAMIAN joins the Tea House people in asking the cooperation of all students towards keeping the Tea House as attractive a place as it now is.

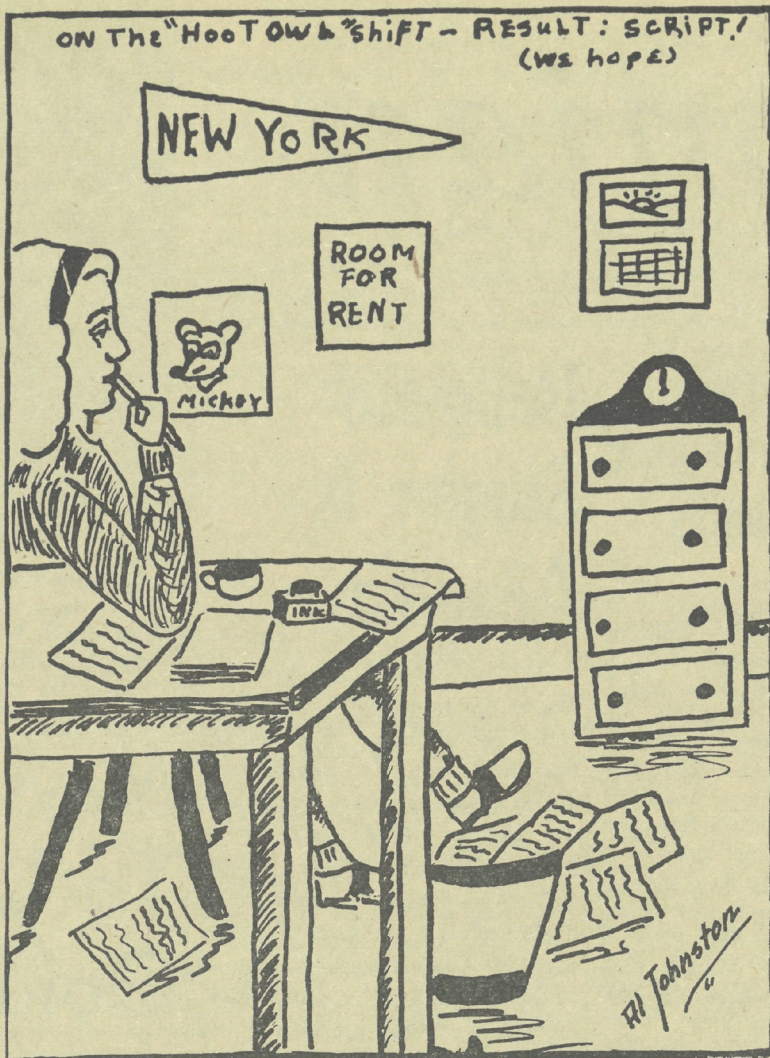
An Announcement From The Student Government President

To the Student Body:

There will not be a basketball game held in connection with College Night this year. The Executive Board of the Student Government adheres to its decision after a hearing, in an informal discussion, of those in favor of and against having the basketball game. We want to present to the student body some of our reasons for making this decision.

The basketball game has never had a sponsor, nor does the winning of the game count any points toward the final College Night decision. As we all realize, College Night is a very busy and exciting time, and we need all our energies directed toward the main event.

MARTHA NELL RAINS,
President, Student Government



Those Purple and Gold Scripts

Campursonalities

By Marion Dillon

We'd venture to say that there aren't any two people on this campus who are more in the limelight than Alice "Gold" Mayfield and Mamie Lou "Purple" Pipkin. Since you're going to hear their names from all corners of the campus for the next month, we thought you'd like to know their attitudes toward life in general, if they prefer Pet or Carnation milk in their coffee, and other significant facts that have a very definite bearing on one's success in this cruel world.

We found Alice in the smoker surrounded by duly-admiring Golds. This was a return engagement for us, as we'd been to see her last spring when she was elected editor of the MONTAGE. (The next time, she's going to interview us.) Back then she said she'd never been interviewed before and was, consequently, scared to death. The first thing she came out with this time was a big laugh, then the comment that she was still scared. (My! at how that woman can disguise her feelings!)

We asked her what her collective reactions were when she was told she had been elected as a College Night leader, at which point she proceeded to tell us that she lived on second floor of Tutwiler, which houses several members of the Executive Board. Sooo, she paced the floor waiting for all of them to come scampering home with the results the night the votes were counted. 'Twasn't long before second floor was bombarded with the returnees, together with the returns, at which point Alice's hair turned two shades pinker as she dramatically (she said) plopped herself on the bed and said, "Oh!" long and loud, which may be interpreted any way the reader desires. We might add that this little scene was both preceded and followed by intense floor-walking on the part of the interviewee. After taking a look at the ceiling below her room (it now has a low-slung effect) and the dents in her floor, we decided she hasn't stopped pacing 'til yet.

She told us before that her am-

bition was to be an actress; that ambition hasn't changed. Another, however, has been added to it, that being to get through with a play she's producing. She didn't make any further comments, but we gathered it must be a problem, to say the least. Alice is just as red-headed as she can be which leads to one mad desire for sure—to wear a flaming red dress and look good at the same time. And while we're on red hair, we'll tell you as she told us, she likes for men to call her "Red." (Can you see anything romantic about "Red"?)

If this cute Gold leader were through with school right now, she'd head for New York, but quick; the first thing she asks when she sits down at the dinner table is, "What's dessert?"; she doesn't like to hear Pokey Hampton sing opera; it's Colgate's toothpaste, two to one, for her; she was a Purple her sophomore year and has won College Night once; just as soon as College Night is over, Alice is going to work like an eager beaver on the MONTAGE.

Few people on this campus have to be told that Alice is a perfect understudy for Lauren Bacall when it comes to that "Mmmmm, anybody got a match?" If left alone with Bogart for ten minutes, Bacall, alias Mayfield, says she'd make a noble attempt to see what Bogart went for. (Any comments?)

Alice told us that she'd been in a daze since the night she was elected leader. Proof of said fact is that she's been sleeping on cracker crumbs for three nights now and feeling no pain. She actually had to be told.

So we leave Alice in wide-eyed amazement and locate "Pip" in Hanson eating a fried egg and having a lovely time in the process. The information we were able to get from her was interrupted by first one thing then the other, like bites of toast, spilled coffee, and ambitious cub reporters, but here it is, nevertheless, in its distorted form.

This is Pip's third time to be a Purple; so she's an old hand at the

(Continued on page 4)

They Say

By Franklee Gilbert

This week, for no particular reason, we are asking students:

"Do you think we have adequate recreational facilities on the campus?" And this is what They Say:

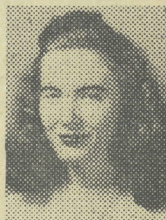
Marie Thornton, senior sociology major: They're adequate if you are interested, but there are not enough to interest many girls.

Mayo Baker, junior music major: The facilities are adequate enough—all we need is the men to go along with them.

Ann Connally, sophomore music major: Yes, but we don't take advantage of them. We don't have time to.

Eugenia Ellis, freshman history major: I think we have better recreational facilities than most schools this size.

Annette Hixon, senior physical education major: No, but the ones we have aren't used to the best advantage. I would like to see a recreational center somewhere on the campus, perhaps in Reynolds basement.



Franklee Gilbert

Dee Earnest, junior chemistry major: No, I think we need another place to dance.

Virginia Ash, senior secretarial science major: I think all physical destruction facilities and buildings pertaining thereto should be abolished.

Dot Mims, sophomore sociology major: I don't think the dormitories are well enough provided with recreational facilities.

Mrs. Helen Rhodes, freshman sociology major: I think we have enough of the type we have. I'd like to see more hiking and an opportunity for horseback riding. There is not much for a girl who doesn't dance to do.

Alice Sanders, sophomore home economics major: Definitely not. The recreational program and facilities do not fit the needs of very many girls.

Martha Jean Plant, junior sociology major: No. I think we need some sort of club-house with facilities for skating and bowling—something with a different atmosphere from that of the Field House.

Lucie McDonald, senior art major: No. The facilities are too far removed from the main campus and there are too many limitations on the recreational activities at the Field House.

LaVerne Sims, senior secretarial major: Definitely, for the time we have to spend on recreation.

Nancy Simmons, junior retail major: I think we need something like the Hut at Huntingdon.

Virginia Havers, sophomore math major: Yes, if we'd just take advantage of them. We have facilities for tennis, archery, ping-pong, swimming, etc.

Josephine Gauntt, freshman speech major: I think so—we have the Field House, and besides, we don't have much time for recreation anyway.

Sue Robert, sophomore home economics major: No; the girls who aren't already inclined to be athletic don't take part in the activities at the Field House. About the only other thing offered is a place to dance, and many girls don't dance.

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Student Body Broadcasts

A radio program commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Alabama College, on October 12, 1896, was presented by Alabama College over Station WAPI, Tuesday night, January 29, 1946. The program consisted of a review of the fifty years since the founding of Alabama College and was divided into 10 five-year periods, including a piece of music popular during that period and a review of world events. These events were related to happenings in Alabama, with special reference to education for women.

The script was written by Gayle Nelson and Marianne Parsons and Katherine Bryan was featured at the organ. Vocal music was furnished by the assembled student body under the direction of Miss Claire Ordway. The entire program was directed by Miss Maryland Wilson.

The Tuesday night broadcasts at 8:30 during the next two weeks are as follows: On February 5, a recital by students of Mr. Ziolkowski; and on February 12, a recital by students of Miss Winer. Every Tuesday and Thursday "Alabama Music Time" is heard at 1:45 p.m. Miss Farrah directing and Frances Nybeck as accompanist. Helen Parrish is heard at 1:45 p.m. each Friday on her own program, "Alabama Woman's Page."

Clothing Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Strand Theatre, to each member of the winning team and also to Lucy McDonald, who made the prize plaque, Betty Lowery, who organized the program given at the opening of the drive, Layne Reynolds, and Addie Lou Parris, chairman for Hanson, and LaVerne Sims, student head of the drive.

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Mr. E. D. Fysal Of The Red Cross Conducts Course

The Instructors' First Aid Course is being conducted on the campus this year by Mr. Ellis D. Fysal, Field Representative of First Aid, Water Safety, and Accident Prevention of the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross. Mr. Fysal is teaching the course, which is offered to both students and faculty members, under the sponsorship of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in cooperation with the Southeastern Area and the Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Of the thirty-seven students and faculty members who have enrolled for this course, twenty-seven will be qualified to teach First Aid courses. The remaining ten will complete the Standard and Advanced Courses.

Mr. Fysal has been associated with the Red Cross since 1927. Since 1942, he has been engaged chiefly in training military and naval personnel in the safety services. In connection with this position, he served in the Pacific area for approximately eighteen months.

Previously, Mr. Fysal served as a camp director in North Carolina and as an instructor at the Red Cross National Aquatic School at Brevard, North Carolina. Shortly after his graduation from the University of North Carolina, he taught Red Cross First Aid and served as coach at Eilon College and Wake Forest College. He has also trained state park personnel at Myrtle

M. Knight Wins Scholarship

Selected as recipient of the first alumnae scholarship to be given at mid-term is Margaret Knight of Birmingham.

Margaret is a graduate of West End High, Birmingham, and is majoring in home economics at Alabama College.

This scholarship was created by the Alabama College Alumnae Association. Miss Louise Lovelady, Alumnae Secretary, states that the recipient was selected by the Alumnae Association and Alumnae Secretary on the bases of her scholastic ability, general well-rounded personality, sincere desire to attend Alabama College, and "our belief that she will make a good student and loyal alumna."

Margaret states that "upon observation, Alabama College has fulfilled my every expectation. The thing I like most about the college is the friendly attitude and the feeling of being just one big happy family."

Beach, S. C., for several summers.

Mr. Fysal is being assisted by Mr. Donald Zemlock, who has done First Aid and Water Safety work in the Navy. Mr. Zemlock is the new Field Representative for the State of Alabama, representing the Southeastern Area.

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Alumnotes

By Louise Lovelady
Alumnae Secretary

Announcing to you the recently elected officers of the Alabama College Alumnae Association for the 1946-48 term: RUTH SCOTT Parker '31, Birmingham, President; FRANCES DOUGLAS JONES '39, Mobile, Vice-President; LOUISE LOVELADY '45, Montevallo, Secretary; ETHEL HARRIS '30, Montevallo, Treasurer. These officers will be presented at the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association on February 23rd.

The campus was considerably brightened recently when the Executive Board of the Alabama College Alumnae Association held one of its four annual business meetings in Reynolds Hall. LUCY LEE PRUETT Sellers, retiring president of the association, and PATTIE UPCHURCH Waites, chairman of the Alumnae Fund, drove up from Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Parker (RUTH SCOTT), retiring vice-president of the association and president for the 1946-48 term, four months old son, Alton Blackwell, and FRANCES FUL-

LER, former Alumnae Secretary, came down from Birmingham to make the circle complete. Campus members of the Board are Eloise Meroney, Chairman, Faculty-Alumnae Committee, ETHEL HARRIS, Treasurer, ANNE WILLS Griffin, Chairman of the Scholarship fund, and the Alumnae Secretary. Under the guidance of these personalities the Alumnae Association has accomplished many worthwhile activities and with the ideas and plans "now brewing" it seems as if the future will be filled with numerous activities and accomplishments.

LILLIAN WORLEY spent a few minutes in the Alumnae Office recently when she was visiting her many friends in Montevallo. Looking happier than ever and apparently busier than a bee, she gave a glowing account of her work with the Bureau of Public Administration at the University of Alabama. She will return to the campus for one term of Summer School to direct the Workshop. Her many friends here are anxiously anticipating her return.

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APPLE BLOSSOM BODY POWDER, 1.00, .85, .50

Plus Federal Tax

Love man's

Saylor, Calmer, And Alumna Print Articles

An alumna and two faculty members of Alabama College have contributed to the RECREATIONAL GAMES AND SPORTS GUIDE which is published every two years by the National Committee on Recreational Games and Sports. The contributors are Miss Edythe Saylor, Chairman of the National Committee and associate professor of physical education; Miss Barbara Calmer, instructor in health and physical education; and Miss Edwina Morgan.

Miss Morgan's article is entitled "Bed-side Recreation," Miss Calmer's subject is "Rope-Jumping," and Miss Saylor has compiled a list of free and inexpensive material on games.

Among the fifteen members of the committee are Miss Marian Watson of Dallas, Texas, who taught at Alabama College last year; Miss Margaret Grayson, a graduate of 1928 and a former member of the physical education staff here; and Dr. Louise Kuhl, a member of the summer school staff.

New Instructor

(Continued from page 1)

Carolina. Her students participated in the great Music Festival which is held at Greensborough every year, and one of Miss Jones' students won first place in the contest last year with a piano solo.

Besides her musical work, Miss Jones' chief entertainment is traveling. She has recently made interesting trips to New York and Washington. She has also visited many points in the west.

Miriam West Shoots The Highest Score On Archery Range

Miriam West became the archery champion of Alabama College when she recently shot the highest score from forty yards ever before shot on this campus. Her score is 151, whereas the next highest score on the college records is 148.

Moreover, Miriam has equaled the college record from thirty yards this season. That score is 176.

The Columbia Round, however, has not been broken or equaled this year.

Many Camp Counselors Sought By Numerous Camps Throughout State

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation is receiving numerous requests for camp counselors from camps in Montgomery and Mobile, as well as out-of-state camps, including one in New York.

According to the department, "If you can teach horseback riding or lead singing, fiddle or square dancing, tell the difference between a cricket and a frog, spatter-paint a leaf, type, swim, cook, or hike; or even if you just like children, there is a place in camp for you."

Those interested in applying for the camp positions should see Miss Saylor at the Field House at noon, any day except Saturday.

Debate Squad Receives Many Invitations

The debate squad, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a.m. in Comer Hall, has received numerous invitations from colleges in several states to attend their debate tournaments this spring.

The tournaments in which the debate squad has been asked to participate are the following: Savage Forensic Victory Meet, Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, Southeastern State College at Durant, Oklahoma, during the week of February 28 to March 2; the South Atlanta Forensic Tournament in Hickory, North Carolina, from March 7 to 9; and the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament in Atlanta from March 18 to 23. Also, the debate squad is expecting information from the Pi Kappa Delta Provisional Tournament. The squad is planning to attend at least two of these off-campus tournaments.

The resolution which the Alabama College squad is considering is "that the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

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MONTEVALLO

Campursonalities

(Continued from page 2)

"Purple Brigade." The night leaders were elected, she was in a first aid class down at the Field House. When the results came through, she was serenaded with 'em by Becky Plant from Tut terrace. The awful part about it was the fact that she just had to sit there and be a calm, quiet, newly-elected leader until the lecture was over.

We heard that this Purple leader has never done many things any more harmful than scaring freshmen. When she was a proud and true sophomore, and taking "Cat," she very innocently took her victim home to Main with her whereupon the "pickled pudgy cat" had its expected and inevitable effects.

With her last gooey bite of fried egg, Pip informed us that her favorite food was tuna fish. (Between bread with a twit of coffee along with it, no doubt.) She doesn't like to chew gum. We don't know whether that is because such an act requires too much of that energy that Pip puts out in such an easy-going way or whether she acquired the habit of not liking it in Miss Finger's classes.

Ever since she got a water pistol for Christmas years ago, Pip has had a secret yen to be a de-

tective and lure into the hands of the law people like Messy Bessy and Loving Cup.

Sport clothes, bordering on the loose side (we refuse to say sloppy), are a weakness. Right in line with the clothes is her like for camping trips as well as hikes—the kind where you make coffee in a can over a fire that you tried to make burn for an hour and where you shoot rifles at dead leaves and sticks on the water.

Pip used to be taller than she is now. Her downfall came when she had to be the permanent low man in her tumbling class and be squashed accordingly. Just to put matters in a state of confusion right here and now, bring your mind from the tumbling class with Pip, alias Atlas, holding everybody up to books—she hates to read the ones she has to, but worse than that, she can't stand to write letters, and in the meantime, she uses Halo shampoo and is self-conscious about her big feet, and constantly says "and such."

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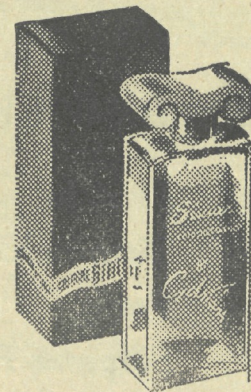
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Dean Announces First Semester Honor Roll

Scholastic Records Show That
Forty-Seven Girls Make First
Honors; Three Make All A's

According to Dean T. H. Napier, the scholastic records of students during the first semester show that three students made all - A records, forty-seven were listed on the first honor roll, and ninety-two made the second honor roll. The three girls with the highest records are Clara Janis Patton, Mildred Rudolph, and Alice Mary Schaefer.

First Honor Roll: Jean Adams, Jean Marie Alexander, Virginia Barnes, Jean Bobo, Katherine Bryan, Annie Maxwell Cain, Evelyn Comer, Ann Connally, Mildred Deason, Annie Rives Dillard, Edith Annette Dixon, Sarah Thompson Edge, Nina Belle English, Margaret Ezekiel, Irene Foster, Audrey Ann Golightly, Martha Guilford, Anna Rose Hatton, Margaret Hodges, Sally Hodges, Jean Hopson, Doris Nell Howell, Margaret Ethel Ingram, Bonnie Jones, Nina Frances Jones, Lucille Knotts, Grace Korth, Rosalie Marshall, Martha Ann Martin, Mary Frances Martin, Annie Katherine May, June Middleton, Martha Estelle Nettles, Frances Nybeck, Addie Lou Parris, Marianna Parsons, Price Pendergrass, Virginia Powell, Marjorie Rabun, Joyce Savage, Eloise Smith, Howard Nell Smith, Carolyn Elizabeth Snowden, Joy Vivian Stires, Carolyn Taylor, Nell Rose Thompson, and Marie Thornton.

Second Honor Roll: Betty Adams, Wynelle Adkins, Elizabeth Albright, Maude Elizabeth Allen, Alice Anderson, Edythe C. Anderson, Virginia Ash, Betty Jo Baker, Mayo Baker, Martha Jewel Balch, Carolyn Elizabeth Ballard, Gila

Club Will Adopt School

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a drive, to be held from February 27 to March 2, for the purpose of raising money to sponsor a school in Belgium for an entire school year.

The International Relations Club has selected as their school one in Belgium which they plan to support. Their goal is \$150. This money will be used to supply books, other school supplies, clothing, food, and other necessary items for the school children. The funds collected from the drive will be handled by the Save the Children Federation, which is a national organization to assist in the relief, care of health, education, and general welfare of children.

Nell Rose Thompson, chairman of the drive, has appointed girls in each dormitory to help collect the money. The girls will appoint others on each hall to assist them. The girls who have been selected to be in charge of the drive in the dormitories are as follows: Main, Margaret Ingram and Ann Kohen; Ramsay, Alice Ray Clemons, Amy Barbaree, and Zuline Capps; Hanson, Irin Hubbard, Katherine May, Grace Korth, and Martha Nettles; and Tutwiler, Annette Hixon, Jackie Gall, and Allene Scarborough.

The drive will be initiated with an assembly program. All students and faculty members are requested to participate in the drive.

The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 11



The College Night leaders and the president of student government were snapped in front of Hanson and Tut. From left to right, they are Frances Nybeck, Purple assistant leader; Mamie Lou Pipkin, Purple leader; Martha Nell Rains, president; Alice Mayfield, Gold leader; and Sarah Snuggs, assistant Gold leader.

Gold And Purple Sides Make Preparations For College Night

Preparations for Alabama College's twenty-eighth annual College Night are in full swing this week. Rehearsals for the dramas, stunts, and songs to be presented by the Gold and Purple sides have already begun and will continue until the time of the final performance.

One of the features of College Night will be an informal dance which is to be held at the Field House at eight o'clock tonight. Each student attending will be requested to pay a ten-cent admission fee, half of which will be presented to some philanthropic organization. The side collecting the largest amount of money will be first in the leadout, and will be acclaimed winner of the dance.

The focus of interest College Night week-end will be upon Homecoming for Alumnae and the Purple-Gold performances on Friday and Saturday nights, the winner of which is to be announced after the final performance.

Members of the College Night committees have been announced by the committee chairmen selected by Gold leader and assistant leader, Alice Mayfield and Sarah Snuggs, and by Purple leader Ma-

mie Lou Pipkin and her assistant, Frances Nybeck. Cabinet members are serving on writing committees and as heads of other committees.

The members of the Purple writing committee are Marion Dillon, Grace Korth, Helen Kohl, Virginia Rice, Addie Lou Parris, Iris Kirkpatrick, Joyce Savage, and Virginia Weems. Members of the Gold Cabinet serving in the same capacity are Carol Gardien, Lila Rawlinson, Franklee Gilbert, Betty Lowery, and Virginia Ash.

Directing the Gold stunt and drama will be Helen Parrish and Franklee Gilbert, while Iris Kirkpatrick and Virginia Rice are the dramatic directors for the Purple side. Betty Adams and Jean Hopson, respectively, are business managers for the Gold and Purple teams.

The Purple art committee, which is making posters and painting sets, consists of Alice Anderson, Peggy Davis, Virginia Barnes, Sara Palmer, Marie Childress, Lennie Sue Goree, Daun Benson, Marie Wilhelm, Hannah Stewart, Virginia Weems, Helen Wentworth, Anita Farish, Billie Roberts, Enith Gibson, Joyce Owens, Anita Holliday, and Faye Shamburger. With

co-chairmen Margaret Harrell and Jeanne Gibbons directing their activities, the members of the Gold are committee are Jean Alexander, Annie Rives Dillard, Jean Easter, Jacqueline Gall, Virginia Harris, Miriam Jones, Lucy Hutchinson, Harriet Jones, Elizabeth Kaegi, Martha Hampton, Joy Nolen, Augusta Sims, Nell Southerland, Martha Sowell, Alice Schaefer, Charlotte Wilder, Nellie Graham, Margaret Murphy, Dora Vinson, Jeanette Andrews, Rosalie Marshall, June Middleton, Betty Yarbrough, Alice Johnston, Lucie McDonald, and Grace Gamble.

Making costumes for the Gold College Night productions are Carolyn Ballard, Elsie Merle Sharp, and Ann Pruet, chairmen; Dorothy Baker, Mary Wesson, Bonnie Jones, Nancy Simmons, Dorothy Yeargan, Joyce Compton, Geraldine Ford, Martha Hardy, Polly Gillespie, Mildred Rudolph, Anna Cobb Hall, Grace Gamble, Joanna Snuggs, Nell Southerland, Evelyn Parsons, Linda Moody, Alice Marik, Louise McLain, Clara Albreast, Alice Clemons, Charlotte Nichols, Ouida Miller, Winna Faye Maxwell, Beverly Fite, Rebecca Win-

(Continued on page 6)

New Course Planned For Summer School

A three-hour course in International Relations taught by Dr. Anne Eastman will be offered during the first term of summer school this summer. This course is being planned not only for students majoring in history but for all students who desire a background of international relations as preparation for understanding the complex international developments of our time.

French Exchange Student Arrives From Paris, France

Mme. Paule Loisillier has arrived from Paris, France, to be an exchange student. She was graduated from the University of Paris and is now working on her doctorate.

Other exchange students on the campus are Mercedes Chavez and Emelia Morales.

Dr. Fisher To Be Here Thursday, February 21

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher of the Institute of International Education, with headquarters in New York, will visit Alabama College campus on Thursday, February 21, according to an announcement by Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the Foreign Languages Department. Dr. Fisher will be presented to the members of the faculty and to groups of students who might be interested in meeting him.

Homecoming To Be Held February 23

At the forty-fourth annual Homecoming at Alabama College on February 22-23, the attending alumnae will have a full schedule of business meetings and social events, which will include the College Night performances and the luncheon honoring "The Alumna of the Year." Since this is the reunion year for the Classes of 1905, 1915, 1925, 1935, and 1945, the members of these classes are urged to make a special effort to attend.

The Homecoming activities, presided over by Mrs. Shannon Sellers (Lucy Lee Pruett '33), retiring president of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, will officially begin with the first performance of College Night at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 22, in Palmer Auditorium. On Saturday, the program will continue with an Alumnae Executive Board meeting in Reynolds Hall, to be followed with a general business meeting of the Alumnae Association.

At the Alumnae Luncheon, which is to be held in the new dining room, all of the alumnae will pay special tribute to an alumna who has made an outstanding record for herself. She will receive a silver loving cup with the Alabama College seal and the inscription "Alumna of the Year" on it, and will be permitted to keep the cup until the 1947 Homecoming, at which time she will surrender it to the alumna chosen to succeed her. The alumnae to be honored this year was decided upon by a special committee and the Alabama College Alumnae Association Executive Board, but in the future, alumnae for this honor will be selected by ballot.

Other features of the Homecoming program are the reunion of all who majored in physical education, and the Open House in Reynolds Hall honoring "The Alumna of the Year." Those invited to the open house are all alumnae, the faculty and staff officers of the college, the entire Senior Class of 1946, the students whose mothers have been enrolled at Alabama College, and any students with their parents or friends visiting the campus.

Purple-Gold Tea Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night

The annual Purple-Gold Tea Dance will be held tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Field House. It will be sponsored by the Executive Board.

Activities planned for the evening will include dancing, table tennis, cards and a community sing.

The dance will be held on a competitive basis, the Golds entering at one door and the Purple at the other. The price of admission is ten cents per person and the side collecting the largest amount of money will be considered winner of the dance. Half of each team's proceeds will go for charity and the rest will be retained by the teams to defray some of the expenses of College Night.

Chairmen of the committees are Jule Bradley, general chairman; Lula Lewis, refreshments; Lennie Sue Goree, decorations; and Lida True, recreation.

Opinion On A Current Issue . .

... "If a girl is too sweet and innocent for college life, why don't her parents send her to Montevallo or to a nunnery? If too wild or reckless, before or after exposure to wild-life on a campus infested with wolves, why not incarcerate her in a house of correction? I had thought that when a person was old enough to go to college, he was old enough to take care of himself. . ."

This quotation from a recent issue of the AUBURN PLAINSMAN appears to be derogatory to Alabama College. However, we agree with the other remarks of this writer. A person of college age is old enough to take care of himself without the restraint of unnecessary rules. With this in mind, let us consider a current issue at Alabama College.

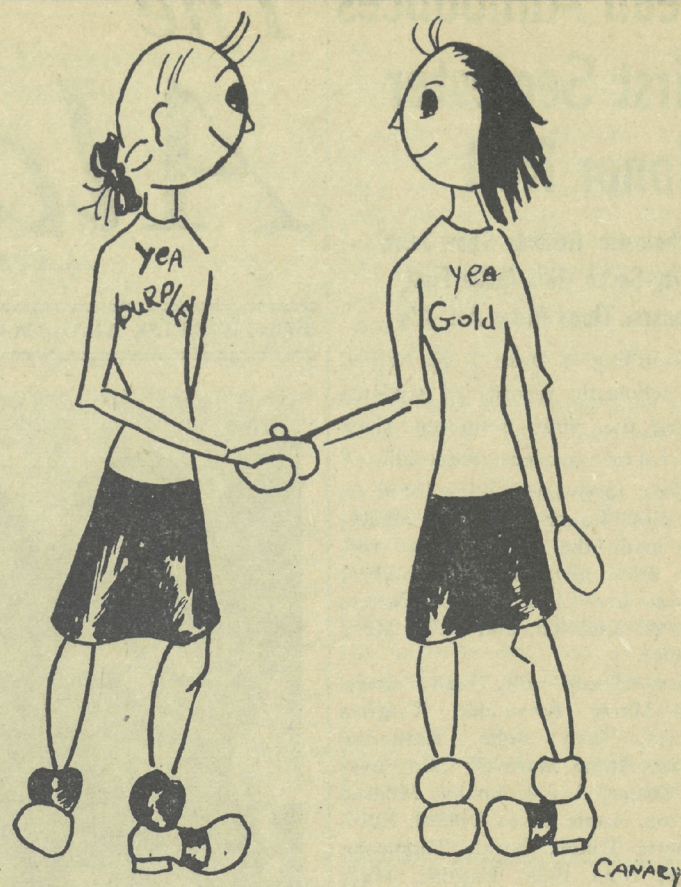
When we examine the new dating rule, we find that it is an unsatisfactory addition to our already cumbersome number of dating regulations. Since the administration has admitted its readiness to consider suggestions in regard to the rule, we should like to present our opinion.

We admit that there are situations on the campus which sorely need correction. However, we believe that the new rule is the wrong approach. It is unfair that the majority of students must abide by a rule which they had no voice in making, in order that a small minority of students might possibly be kept in hand. Actually, the rule is just another for those few students to break. The majority of students, on the other hand, are law-abiding and are in need of very little regulation.

The present disturbance cannot be corrected by another rule. It is an index of something of much larger scope and greater significance. It stems from a need of reorganization of government on the campus. Our present government is quite disordered. When its administration is considered, we find that there is too much power in too few hands. Too, the administration finds it necessary to step into the affairs of the student body because the executive board does not function in the way that a representative governing body should. This is not entirely the fault of the present board. It is partially explained by the board's having to serve not only as a legislative and judicial body, but also as a police force.

There is another element which has not been considered, and which usually isn't in government on the campus. That element is the faculty. The faculty members are citizens of the college community, but they are not represented in the government of the college, except in advisory capacities and as committee members.

This is a thoroughly undemocratic set-up, which should not be allowed to exist. Rules added one to another are not going to help. There must, instead, be some basic changes made. Some changes which have been suggested repeatedly are (1) complete reorganization of the government, with provision for the representation of the faculty; and (2) a rewriting of the handbook, with revision and rephrasing of the retained rules.



Let's Be Pals, it Takes Both of us
To make College Night!

One Hundred And Fifty Dollars

One hundred and fifty dollars.

That isn't a large amount of money. To us it means the price of a few dresses or the amount of our monthly pay checks for the temporary jobs many of us have during the summer.

But in many other places in this world today that amount of money can mean many things to many people. It can mean life and health and even a chance for education.

Today, in France, Belgium, Norway or Holland, \$150 will keep a school of about thirty pupils in operation for an entire year. It will buy clothing, foodstuffs, and vitamins for the school pupils so that they will be healthy enough to attend school, and will provide books, chalk, and other school supplies for them so that they may study profitably.

This money is badly needed. In Belgium, 281 schools were totally destroyed and 2,700 were partially destroyed during the war. A temporary barracks is being used for a school in one small town, but it is not equipped with a single chair, desk, book, tablet, pencil, blackboard, or piece of chalk. The Belgian Minister of Education has listed four hundred schools in similar condition.

Many children are unable to attend school because of inadequate clothing, disease, and undernourishment.

Conditions in the other three countries are equally bad. The International Relations Club, however, has chosen to sponsor a small Belgian school. The club is planning a drive from Wednesday, February 27, to Saturday, February 2, in order to raise the required \$150. If the drive is to be successful, the cooperation of every student and faculty member is necessary. Give all you can. It is a worthy cause and your donation will "go a long way!"

Our Recreational Facilities

There seem to be three different trends in the answers to the question in the "They Say" column of our last issue. The question was "Do you think we have adequate recreational facilities on the campus?" and the most often expressed attitudes were the following: (1) that there are not adequate recreational facilities; (2) that the facilities are adequate enough but are not used either because the students do not have time to enjoy them or do not appreciate our recreational facilities; and (3) that the facilities are adequate enough for our everyday activities, but that we need better facilities for entertaining our dates.

All of these attitudes, when qualified, may seem quite justified. And yet, some of the criticized conditions have not been considered thoroughly. Other of the answers, however, show considerable thought.

Our facilities are inadequate in that we are not equipped to accommodate the devotees of riding, bowling, and golfing. However, there are very few other sports which we cannot enjoy on the campus. We have an excellent swimming pool, tennis courts, and a Field House equipped for numerous types of sports. We have a ping-pong table and shuffleboard courts on the loafing porch.

The second-mentioned opinion is an admission of this. It also shows a probable cause of many people thinking our facilities for recreation very inadequate. They may or may not be adequate, but it is certain that the facilities we have are unappreciated. The Field House is open until late every afternoon; yet, few students made use of it in their spare hours. Possibly few of us have spare hours, but more than likely we are not aware that we may enjoy our favorite sports there at times when classes are not meeting.

Our recommendation would be that a new program similar to the AC-AC program of 1942 be once again sponsored on the campus. The idea has been rejected on the basis that the goal of the 1942 program—to keep ourselves fit for the added responsibilities connected with a war—is no longer necessary. It is our opinion, however, that a goal of maintaining good health should be sufficient, and that a program with such a goal would be beneficial to all students. The AC-AC program was quite successful, and there seems to be a real need for another program of that type. If the plan included a half-hour daily devoted to recreation, many more students would make much better use of our present facilities.

The third opinion seems justified without qualification of any kind. We DO need to give more consideration to recreation for students and their dates. Now, there is nothing more interesting to do than sit in dormitory lobbies, stroll around in the lighted area, stop by the Tea House for a coke, and cook in the kitchen if you're lucky enough to beat everyone else to it. The new system of student chaperones at Saturday night open houses at the Field House now prevent dates from attending those.

Our plan for improving this situation is the construction of a fun room in a centrally-located spot where students and their dates might feel free to go to dance at any time. This plan might also relieve much of the existing resentment toward the dating rules.

They Say . By Franklee Gilbert

The question of the week is "What do you think of the dating rules?"

Nancye Kuykendall, freshman sociology major: I think we should have some rules, but they shouldn't be as hard and fast as they are. Those we have ought to be discussed, thought about and investigated.



Franklee Gilbert

Faye Horsley, sophomore secretarial science major: I think they're unreasonable. We should have enough common sense to make our own individual rules about dating.

Virginia Kershaw, junior music major: The dating rules are fine—as long as you don't have a date.

Mildred Rudolph, senior retail major: I don't think they are too bad, but they could be changed. Dates should be allowed to use the Field House when there are student chaperones present.

Betty Lowery, junior sociology major: It's a pity we can't be trusted more than the rules imply we can. I can't see anything wrong with riding with a boy in the afternoon.

Betty Jean Whorton, sophomore music major: I think they're all right as they stand, but they don't need to be any stricter.

Ellene Etheridge, freshman sociology major: I think when a girl comes to college her dating should be in her own hands, provided she is capable of handling it. The rules, I think, stem from the college's responsibility for the students.

Betty Weaver, freshman medical technician major: We shouldn't object to rules that are for the good of everybody, but in the case of dating, students ought to be given credit for being college age and a chance to develop their own judgment.

Frances Rogers, sophomore history major: We need dating rules, but not the ones we have.

Carolyn Barfield, junior sociology major: You can't see your date for watching the rules.

Ella Ruth Gauntt, junior sociology major: I'm ashamed to have a date on the campus and have to subject a boy to the cross-examination he has to go through.

Ann Campbell, senior elementary education major: They need to be changed. For one thing, we have to sign out in so many different places when we have a date.

Evelyn Parsons, senior home economics major: I think we should be permitted to ride with dates after six o'clock. I can see the reason for the dating rules, in that the college is responsible for us, but at home our parents trust us, so we ought to be trusted here also.

Charlotte Cook, junior secretarial science major: The dating rules defeat their purpose.

Jean Bobo, sophomore biology major: They're entirely out of date. If they're not improved, I don't think many of the girls will be back in the future.

Frances Blackwood, sophomore retail economics major: Everybody talks about the dating rules, so there must be something wrong with them, but none of the students seem able to do anything about them.

Sarah Glenn Perry, freshman secretarial science major: I think they're too strict. We should have a little more freedom when we have a date.

Jean Dunn, freshman secretarial science major: I don't think our rules are lenient enough. They could be more up-to-date.

Henry Evelyn Wilson, junior music major: If we're old enough to come to college, we're old enough to conduct ourselves on dates without the rules we have.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This College Night being in the fiftieth anniversary year of Alabama College, we think the College Night programs should be larger and more of a souvenir type program. They should contain as much information about College Night as possible, including words of the songs, names of the actresses, and committee members. We realize that the expense would be greater, but it seems to us that it could be covered by the increase from seventy-five cents to one dollar in the price of Saturday night tickets.

Sincerely yours,
NINE SENIORS

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Member

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Committees Plan For March Event

Tentative plans for Religious Emphasis Week are being made through the cooperation of the following campus committees under the supervision of Frances Woodfin, president of Religious Council, and Lila Rawlinson, president of Y. W. C. A.: Finance committee, Dr. Bertie McGee, chairman; June Middleton, LaVerne Sims; worship committee, Dr. Anne Eastman, chairman; Muriel Dees, Allene Scarborough, Nancy Gordon; publicity committee, Martha Nettles, chairman; Miss Josephine Eddy, faculty adviser; Dr. Carey V. Stabler, Executive Secretary; Helen Parrish, Sara Elizabeth Crane, Margaret Harrell, Marion Dillon; arrangements committee, Lucie McDonald, chairman; Miss Edythe Saylor, faculty adviser; personal conferences committee, Jean Lake; seminar committee, Dr. George A. Douglas, chairman; Betty Lowery, Jackie Blue, Martha Sowell; classroom appointments committee, Miss Lorraine Peter; dormitory committee, Martha Nell Rains, chairman; Betty Wilson, Patricia Young, Mary Earle Eidson, Jimmie Lyn Littleton; book exhibit committee, Jean Hopson, chairman; Sue Roberts, Reverend J. E. Harris, pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church; hospitality committee, Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman; Evelyn Comer, Sara Upshaw, Augusta Sims, Merle Lunsford, Marianna Parsons, Nell Rose Thompson, Virginia Weems, Allene Scarborough; and Y. W. C. A. committee, Lila Rawlinson, president.

Among the outstanding leaders who will be present during the Mission are Dr. Phillips P. Moulton, Dr. Claude U. Broach, Dr. William R. Barnhart, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Dr. Harry G. Goodykoontz, Miss Elizabeth Johns, and Dr. John Sparkman.

McCall And Finger To Conduct State Basketball Clinic

Dr. Margaret McCall, who is chairman of the Alabama College Board of Officials, and Miss Bernice Finger will conduct two basketball clinics in Alabama in the near future. The first of these clinics will be held at State Teachers College at Florence, Alabama, on February 15, and the second at Alabama Polytechnic Institute on March 9.

The Alabama College Board of Officials is the only Women's National Official Rating Board in the state. The object of this organization is to further the best interest of sports for women by providing nationally approved officials; by providing an opportunity for training officials in various sports; by standardizing and improving officiating through the amalgamation of local officials' boards and by encouraging the universal adoption of the latest official rules as adopted by the various sports committees of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Alabama College Board of Officials is approved to rate officials in college ball, basketball, soft ball, and tennis.

Denney Serving As Secretary To UNO Delegates

Sara Denney, graduate of 1945, is serving as secretary to three of the political advisers of the American delegation to the United Nations Conference in London. She was chosen by the State Department and was released temporarily from her job in the Personnel Division of the Office of Inter-American Affairs in order to make the trip.

Sara sailed on the Queen Elizabeth last December 30 with the delegation. For shipboard companions she had such people as Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Stettinius, and Sen. Connally. According to a letter from Sara, she and a group of girls had quite a nice chat with Mrs. Roosevelt one day.

On January 19 Sara attended the last general assembly of the UNO and heard speeches by the Delegate of Lebanon, Delegate of Egypt, and M. Bidault of France. However, Sara seemed most impressed with the colorful native costumes of the Saudi Arabians.

Sara states that her work is hard and her hours are long, but still she finds time for exciting sight-seeing tours of England. She told of a trip to Dover and of her plans to visit Stratford-on-Avon if possible. She plans to return to the States some time this month.

Willingham Recalls The Founding of AC In Letter To Harman

Dr. Henry J. Willingham, Collector of Internal Revenue for Alabama, recalled the founding of Alabama College in a recent letter to President A. F. Harman. The letter acknowledged receipt of an announcement of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Olabama College, to be held on October 12-14, 1946.

Dr. Willingham states, "My mind runs back to the day when I sat in the Senate Gallery and heard Senator Bloch of Camden make a speech which eventuated the establishment of the college at Montevallo.

"How the institution has grown and developed in these fifty years!

It is interesting to look back over that period and see what can be done and what was done for the institution thus founded and since operated through strong men and women at Montevallo. Added to what Senator Bloch said, and in a very much different way, Shakespeare said in several instances, 'The play's the thing.'

"I congratulate you and your associates on the fine and excellent results which have been obtained at Montevallo during these fifty years. It fills me with pleasure, and some pride as an Alabamian."

According to President Harman, Dr. Willingham is "an elder statesman in education in Alabama." He was Superintendent of Education of the State of Alabama and served for many years as president of the State Teachers College at Florence.

Dietetics Club

The Dietetics Club adopted at its meeting on Monday, February 11, a project to sell sandwiches each Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and also on Sunday afternoons in the Tea House. As its yearly project the club is making a purple and gold afghan which will be sent to a hospital or to a crippled children's home.



These are the members of the dance trio which will appear as a Concert and Lecture Series attraction. From left to right they are: Sophie Maslow, Jane Dudley (in foreground), and William Bales.

Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio To Give Interpretation Of Modern Dance In Palmer February 25

As the fourth attraction of the Concert-Lecture Series, the Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio, interpretive modern dancers, will be presented in Palmer Auditorium on Monday, February 25, at 8:15 p.m.

The trio, made up of Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow, and William Bales, have concentrated their work on folk lore, especially American folk lore. One of their dances, "Folksay," is the story of American people who dance together, romance and scrap with each other, and help each other out. Other dances show the folk lore of the Texan cowboys, the Kentucky hill songs, the Negro jazz and blues, and the New England dry humor. Some of their dances show the folk lore of other countries, and others show a current interest, such as "Furlough," a dance showing the familiar story of a soldier on leave.

Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow, and William Bales were already famous as interpreters of the modern dance when they first appeared together as a trio in a concert four years ago. Since that time they have been busy going from one place to another giving their dance interpretations of problems and interests of the people about them. In addition to their work as a trio, each has kept his own identity as a dancer, and each maintains his own company of dancers.

Each dancer feels that the dance is a form of drama. The trio uses dialogue, song, poetry, and instruments. They also use stage props and elaborate costumes.

Jane Dudley started off on her career as a dancer at an early age. Her mother, who taught rhythmic in a private school, was afraid that her daughter might develop into a gangling, awkward young woman so she started early in teaching her creative expression. Now Jane Dudley is noted for her graceful dancing.

Sophie Maslow became interested in dancing when her childhood sweetheart invited her to her first

dance recital. Today she is a top-ranking dancer, and, incidentally, she married the childhood sweetheart.

When William Bales was in college he and some of his classmates put on a show which toured the Ohio River. One night, after a casualty delayed the show, he entertained the audience with two dances he had created. They went over so big that he decided to make it his career.

The Pittsburgh PRESS says of the trio, "Their amazing ensemble is a surprising expression of movement and rhythm. The excitement and color they invest in every detail of effort is something to see and remember." Also, the New York HERALD - TRIBUNE declared after one of the trio's performances, "They were top-notch."

Hadley Attends Buffalo Meetings

Miss Laura Hadley, Associate Professor of Home Economics Education, attended two meetings in connection with the national meeting of the American Vocational Association held in Buffalo, New York, during the week of February 4 to February 8.

Miss Hadley attended the home economics section of the meeting. A pre-convention gathering of the Research Division of the association consisted of a small group of women in home economics education, who developed the research program for the Home Economics Division. This part of the meeting was attended chiefly by head teacher trainers and heads of home economics departments who are interested in the research program, and a few who devote all their time to research work.

Later Miss Hadley attended the regular meeting of the American Vocational Association which was held February 6 to February 8.

What Did You Say When The Lights Faded?

By Helen Kohl

Now that the lights on campus have returned to their old rut of going out at impromptu hours, we decided to take inventory of some of the remarks passed when something goes haywire in the power division.

First of all, since she was at our elbow, we asked ye olde Ed. for her comment.

"This ALWAYS happens when we're in the midst of a six-page issue!"

The other contributions ran thusly:

"Anybody got a candle?"

"Darn! I've just broken my leg! Move that chair!"

"Now's the time to raid the tea house . . . I'm broke!"

A date: My my! Awfully thoughty of someone! C'mere, woman!"

Seniors: "Now's a good time to march on the Juniors!"

Juniors: "Now's a dandy time to swipe the crook!"

Sophomores: "Well, I don't like this a little bit! Is this going to keep up all four years?"

Freshman: "But they told me the lights stayed on all night!"

In Tut.: "Somebody lemme out!" (She was stuck in dear old faithful Otis.)

In Hanson: "Oh, fine! Now all I need is to have the hot water go off too! Where's m'soap?"

In Ramsay: "Hey! Who's gettin' playful with the light switch?"

In Main: "Aw pshaw! How'm I EVER going to finish this dadratted old term paper?"

"Now I know where Noah was when the lights went out. . . somebody put 'em back on. . . I'll be darned if I can see a thing!"

"I wish I were a photographer! Think of all the pictures I could be developing!"

"There should be something to say about how dark it is with the lights out, but I guess that wouldn't make much sense."

"Well, this clinches the deal, I'm going to bed for sure now!"

"Don't just sit there, strike a match!"

And the last person we asked was just about to answer when. . . yep! the lights went off. She calmly said, "Spit!", which we did as we picked our anatomy up off the step we'd fallen down and wended out into the night toward the ALABAMIAN office.

Dean Napier Spends Week Visiting Colleges

Dean Napier spent the week end of January 28 through February 1 inspecting two colleges in Georgia.

Dean Napier served with a committee of three as a member of the Southern Educational Association.

The committeemen spent one-half of this time on the campus of Bessie Tift College, Forsythe, Georgia, and the remainder of the time at LaGrange College, located in LaGrange, Georgia.

The Committeemen studied the scholastic standings and living conditions of these two colleges.

Lambda Sigma Pi

Lambda Sigma Pi has recently completed a list of people in Montevallo who have rooms available for the overnight guests of Alabama College students. These lists will be posted in all the dormitories. Completing this list is one of the annual projects of the fraternity.

Miss Morgan Speaks Here February 7

Miss Roberta Morgan, Executive Secretary of the Jefferson County Chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke at the first meeting of the Physical Education Club this semester on Thursday night, February 7, in Reynolds Hall.

Miss Morgan went overseas with the Red Cross just after the invasion of Europe and remained until after the end of the war. During this time she was in France, Luxemburg, and German and at times was the only Red Cross worker to act as go-between with the Allied Army and the civilians of Europe.

In speaking to the club, Miss Morgan gave a very vivid picture of the people of conquered Europe. She stressed the fact that, although these people had had so little and we of the U. S. had had so much, they were not jealous and were very appreciative of the services rendered by the Americans.

Miss Morgan also warned against American softness in dealing with the Germans as the people of Europe warned her. She believes, with them, that we of the U. S., having never been conquered by another power, cannot know how to deal with such a conquering people.

The meeting was also attended by a group of sociology majors who were guests of the P. E. Club.

Alumnotes

By Louise Lovelady
Alumnae Secretary

A cordial invitation is extended to each of you to be with us for the Homecoming and College Night activities February 22-23. A big celebration is being planned for you and the students are working harder than ever to make the 28th College Night the most outstanding in the history of this annual event. Already numerous alumnae have registered for rooms and tickets.

Alumnae in the limelight at present are SIBYL POOLE, candidate for Secretary of State, and ELIZABETH GIBBONS, who has recently been released from the Red Cross and was featured in the February issue of VOGUE in a beautiful jewelled strap evening dress.

Visitors to the campus recently include MARGIE YEUTTER from Santa Fe, New Mexico, who was spending her vacation in Louisiana and Alabama; JUNE ANDREADES from Mobile who drove up to bring her cousin, who is a sophomore here, in her beautiful grey convertible; CAROLYN THOMAS STEWART, who gave good reports of daughter Mary Reynolds and promised to bring her back for the Homecoming tea so that all of you may see her; and LORENA ATKINSON O'Bannon, who is Director of Department of Public Welfare in Centerville. Mrs. Herschel Johnson (LYNDALL WOODALL) from Guntersville, came by the campus to contribute to the 1945-46 Alumnae Fund and to visit some of her friends here. With her was her daughter, who is a student at the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham. She regrets that she cannot be with us for College Night and Homecoming, but promised to come back for the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration October 12, 13, 14, 1946.

NELL HODGES Duquette and young daughter, Dianne, graced the campus recently when they



Some of the members of the Granddaughters Club are pictured above. They are: First row, from left to right, Sarah Snuggs, Elizabeth England, Betty Yarbrough, Virginia Barnes, Katherine Bryan; second row: Frances Nybeck, Mary Frances Radney, Louise Holcombe, Lida True, Joanna Snuggs, Marguerite Dean; third row: Helen Clayton, Elizabeth Brotherton, June Middleton, Carolyn Ballard, Margie Moorer; standing: Rosalie Marshall, Ann Andress, Charlotte Cook.

Campersonalities

By Marion Dillon

Paule Loisillier of Paris, France, just came to our campus last week, yet she has already become a part of us and has, at the same time, done a good job of convincing those of us who know her that the French people are just as charming as we thought they were all along.

Paule's ship, the Thomas Barry, docked in New York on January 28. She spent eight days there, a day in Washington, then came to Montevallo. She laughingly told us that the ship was built to transport six hundred tourists, but brought 3,633 passengers instead, most of them being soldiers. The only time one had a place to sit was during a meal, but that didn't seem to faze Paule. She quickly explained that traveling under such conditions was one of the duties of a good soldier and she was determined to be classed as a good soldier. Anyway, she told us, in all sincerity, she could stand any conditions if it meant being lucky enough to come to America.

Paule explained with fascinating gestures and with a French accent how since she was very young she had wanted to come to the United States, and now she is here; she likes it fine; she is very happy. The Empire State Building was Paule's first objective on reaching New York. When her curiosity was satisfied about said monstrosity, she went window shopping. From the remarks she made, she still hasn't gotten over the articles

drove down with the Hodges family to see sisters, Sally and Margaret. Husband "Duke" is still overseas. . . MAY LYMAN WOODS Kartoian is expected home from Switzerland, where she has been connected with the American Red Cross, in early February. Husband George will join her here in March. THEDA WYATT Nordan, former Executive Secretary, dropped by the office looking like a million and with her was the husband, Clayton, of whom we've heard so much about. Clayton has recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army and has been assigned to the Conservation Division of the AAA in Clanton, Ala., where they will make their home. Theda promises to be here for College Night

on display, neither their appearance nor their number. Once she had feasted her eyes long enough on clothes, she immediately purchased a feast in the form of food for her brother who is a medical student in France.

During the eight days she was in New York, every time she went out, Paule had pie a la mode. When that ceased to be exciting, she'd just have the pie, then later the mode, then she'd be ready to start all over again. You see, there hasn't been any real ice cream in France since 1940. All we've got to say is more power to you—we have it every Sunday.

After receiving her degree from the University of Paris, Paule was one of the two librarians in Paris for Army Instruction Education Special Service. When she returns home, she expects to be an instrumental part in organizing an information center as a result of her previous work and her studying in America.

That isn't the only organizing she's planning to do either. With a decided gleam in her eye, Paule informed us that she expected to be married on going back to Paris. When we inquired as to prospects, we got a most enthusiastic, definitely French, "Oh, yes!"

Dancing and camping, and modern and classical music all hold high places among our interviewee's likes; Montevallo reminds her of a village in France by the sea; she has a delightful personality, and we extend her a hearty welcome to Alabama College.

to greet her friends. . . Via the grapevine we hear that KATHRYN SMITH Pappas and husband, Bill, spent a vacation in Alabama after leaving Washington, D. C., where he has been stationed, and have now returned to St. Paul, Minn., where they will make their home.

On a trip to Montgomery recently we encountered many alumnae. Among them were: MARY LOU GAINES who is working for the Alabama Power Company; ANITA CARROLL who is teaching business law at Sidney Lanier, and ELIZABETH RAY who is a student technician at the Highland Baptist Hospital in Birmingham.

Via the grapevine we hear that
(Continued on page 5)

Grains Ain't What They Used To Be

Attempting to answer an unheard question is not an unusual experience for the back row sleepers in early morning classes. In an economics class Monday, Mr. Flynn asked Carol Gardien to discuss President Truman's suggestion concerning the shipping of excess grains to the European countries. Carol explained in detail that one part of Mr. Truman's program was to send to the Europeans the grains that heretofore had been used for the manufacture of whiskey.

Spying Jane Cogle snoozing, Mr. Flynn asked her opinion of the program. "Why, Mr. Flynn," Jane exclaimed as she jumped suddenly into an erect position, "I think it's perfectly horrible to send all that whiskey to those Europeans!"

Students Receive Certificates In First Aid Course

Miss Bernice Finger, Associate Professor in the Department of Health and Physical Education, announces that seventeen students and faculty members have recently completed a concentrated thirty-hour First Aid Instructors Course. Also, twenty students received certificates for successful completion of the Standard and Advanced Courses in First Aid.

Those who completed the instructors course are now authorized by the American Red Cross to conduct First Aid courses on the Standard and Advanced levels and to award certificates to those completing this training under their direction. These newly qualified instructors will take this training into many widely separated communities throughout the state. Their services are offered free of charge to those interested in First Aid.

The following people successfully completed the Instructors Course: Gila Belcher, Miss Barbara Calmer, Margaret Colburn, Mildred Deason, Miss Bernice Finger, Jacqueline Gall, Jeanne Gibbons, Ruth Golson, Jennie Graham, Annette Hixon, Dr. Margaret McCall, Jane

Daughters Of Alumnae Form Organization

Forty-Four Granddaughters, Ten of Whom Are Freshmen, Meet To Form 1946 Chapter

The Granddaughters Club, which is an organization of students who are daughters of alumnae, recently met to form its 1946 Chapter.

There are forty - four granddaughters, ten of whom are freshmen. They are Lyda True, whose mother was Minnie Cross; Josephine Broadhead, Josephine Howell; Mary Louise Courson, Lena Tollison; Evelyn Bryan, Ruby Richards; Elizabeth England, Mabel Horton; Ann Andress, Cornelia Gaillard; Harriet Jones, Virginia Howard; Mary Ellen Parsons, Willie Martin; Mary Grace Poole, Grace Ellenburg; Calista Ann Acree, Olga Weaver.

Nine of these members are sophomores. They are Betty Katherine Lile, whose mother was Thelma Beliah; Martha Priester, Elizabeth Reeder; Peggy Jones, Allene McFarlin; Lou Ellen Faucett, Annie Aiken; Marguerite Dean, Margaret Nolen; Mary Eunora Braswell, Bessie Farris; Betty Jo Baker, Theresa Aldridge; Annie Laurie Sims, Miriam Dark; Frances Woods, Laura Lyman.

The thirteen juniors and their mothers are Margaret Elizabeth Sims, Miriam Dark; Mary Frances Radney, Beatrice Simpson; Jean Priester, Elizabeth Reeder; June Ellen Middleton, Mary Clyde Pelham; Rosalie Marshall, Rosalie Pickens; Grace Korth, Mary Wilson; Louise Holcombe, Ida Lee Moody; Charlotte Cook, Johnnie Morrison; Elizabeth Brotherton, Elizabeth Cross; Julia Anne Ballard, Irene Farmer; Virginia Barnes, Virginia White; Helen Louise Clayton, Helen May; Betty Yarbrough, Annie Waldrop.

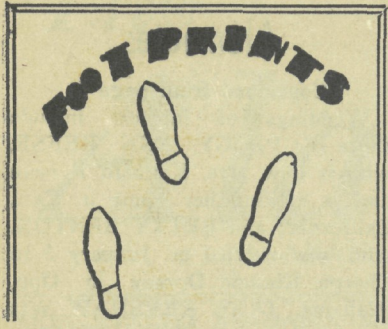
The other twelve members are seniors: Marie Thornton, Annie Waldrop; Joanna Snuggs, Mattie Lee; Sarah Snuggs, Mattie Lee; LaVerne Sims, Miriam Dark; Frances Nybeck, Glennie Haymans; Margie Moorer, Mary Steen; Ouida Louise Miller, Dorothy Rowell; Jean Lake, Emma Avant; Katherine Bryan, Beatrice Jones; Margaret K. Bennett, Kathleen Hall; Carolyn Ballard, Irene Farmer; Edythe Carpenter Anderson, Gertrude Houston.

Neff, Miss Clara Rennolds, Virginia Rice, Miss Edythe Saylor, and Frances Woods.

Those completing the Standard and Advanced Courses were:

Alice Anderson, Callieroy Andreades, Sarah Barr, Frances Carr, Mary Elizabeth Collins, Gloria Gaddy, Gene Graham, Joyce Hatfield, Dorothy Holdridge, Jean Jackson, Frances Jernigan, Grace Korth, Mary Alice MacIntosh, Farley Miller, Dorothy Nabors, Helen Peterson, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Erlene Powell, Miriam West, and Florence Ziner.

Alabama College, in cooperation with the Southeastern Area of the American Red Cross and the Shelby County Chapter of American Red Cross, made the course possible. Miss Finger, chairman of First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention in the Shelby County Chapter, directed the course, and Mr. Ellis Fysal and Mr. Donald Zemlock, field representatives for this area, conducted the course.



With much as good plans for College Night and a frog in our respective throats from yelling for the Purples and the Golds, we return to bring you the happenings around ye ole college campus.

Everybody is waiting with great anticipation for the arrival of many chumbuddies and mamas and papas and the great decision of which way it'll go. But before then there are many hours of sleep to be lost and much more ingenious planning to be done, and many muscles to be pulled one way or the other.

It seems a little late, but we simply must comment on the super job Mr. Harman and his crew did on the Tea House. We still can't get used to the idea of walking on mirrors with our shoes on, though. This is, up to now just a rumor, mind you, but word has come to our big flopping ears that the supply store and P. O. may take on a new gleam and glitter in the not too distant future. That'll be super!

Valentine Day comes but once a year but oh! what it brings with it for those who are fortunate enough to have a boy friend who is thoughtful enough to remember that you're supposed to give your best girl something on February 14. There were plenty of said lucky girls on our fair campus yesterday. Just lift yo' nose up in the air and smell those posies, or just look at the large percentage of gals who've had enough extra calories to gain an extra coupla pounds.

We've heard of girls sending boys cakes to prove that they are good cooks, but Billy Roberts is the first girl we've heard of getting proof of a boy's good traits as a husband. All we can say is that if that caramel cake was a sample of his cooking, Billie would do well to latch on to him, but quick. That guy named Rex is always in the way, though.

Also, "Ball" Plant is running around with an extended chest yelling "Hey! Look what I got!" To you laggards behind, it is an Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity pin from a guy at Auburn. We hear also from our sources that Dee Earnest has been helping Ball out with the boys from Auburn, but her heart's still at Annapolis.

We think our College Night leaders are THE best. Gep hep, everybody! GET THE SPIRIT! (And we do mean pep.)

CHARLIE SAYS—
Bring coat hangers with your clothes.
DeLuxe Cleaners

These cold nights Hot Chocolate really hits the spot.
Montevallo Drug Company

ICE CREAM SUNDAES
MALTED MILKS
CANDY SANDWICHES
WILSON DRUG COMPANY

But It Wasn't Built For Two

Communique from Comer Hall and all walks leading to said building report today that Miss Bernice Finger piloted Miss Martha Allen down the hill on the latter's bicycle, despite the fact that the war is over and gas and shoes are no longer rationed.

Both ladies were dressed appropriately for a jaunt in a '46 Buick, which, it is supposed, presented complications. According to all reports, both the seat and pedals of the vehicle were filled to capacity.

When preparing for the downhill lunge, Miss Allen questioned, "What shall I do with my feet?"

"Put them in the basket," Miss Finger, whose feet were already occupying the pedals, calmly replied.

One AP (ALABAMIAN Press) reporter states that when last seen all three were rolling along nicely.

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 4)

MILDRED ALFORD is now working with the American Air Lines out of New York and can be reached at the Eidson Hotel in New York City. Also we hear that DOT JONES Kelly and husband Paul will arrive in Birmingham from Panama in early March.

Service alumnae are soon to be no more. Major MELBA GRIFIN has recently received her discharge and is spending a few days in Montevallo before returning to Minnesota where she will spend the spring and summer.

A letter from CATHERINE MCPOLAND brings us the good news that she is out of the WAVES and will be on the campus for Homecoming and College Night. . . Mary Ellen Parsons, daughter of WILLIE C. MARTIN Parsons, and Frances Woods, daughter of LAURA LYMAN Woods, were among the students entering at the second semester. . . MELBA RUTH JONES Williams is now at the University of North Carolina and is taking a few courses in Personnel Administration while her husband is working on his Master's in sociology. You'll be interested to know that through a friend of hers in Seoul, Korea, Melba Ruth has learned that KAPSOON KIM, a former exchange student from Korea, is well and safe. She is also married and is no longer teaching

Supplies at the College
Supply Store

DAWSON'S

PERSONAL HELP

in the
selection of

FINE FOODS AT

McCULLEY'S
Grocery Store

In The Sportslight . .

By Sarah Barr

In the last issue of the ALABAMIAN several students gave their opinions about the recreational facilities on the campus. Many people think the facilities are inadequate and others feel that the facilities are not what the students want or are not convenient for the students' use.

The Recreation Association wants to provide students with the kind of recreation they want but they cannot do this unless the students will voice their opinions about what they want and then use the facilities when they get them.

Some students on the campus want to promote recreation both in the dormitories and at the Field House.

Dot Nabors and Pete Peterson are interested in having ping-pong tables in all the dormitories, as well as on the loafing porch and in the Field House. At the present time there are tables in Main Fun Room, on the loafing porch, and at the Field House. The Recreation Association is willing to put tables in the other rooms if the students want to use them and will take care of the equipment. We believe that the house-mothers are interested in the students enough to help them get a place for the tables if the students really want them and are willing to work at getting them.

Pete and Dot are planning a campus-wide dormitory tournament after College Night, so all you ping-pong fans better get busy practicing up. Any suggestions as to where the tables should be put and spaces that are available will be welcomed.

at Eyho College.

. . . A letter from CAROLYN QUINN indicates that she is having a gay time at the University of Chicago in addition to the hard work she's having to do.

A welcomed note came from VIRGINIA LEE ESKRIDGE Francis recently—she was married to Dr. Francis sometime last summer—Like some of the rest of you, Virginia was checking up on dues,

WHERE SHALL I EAT?

- (a) With minimum expense
- (b) And maximum satisfaction

Plaza GRILL

DATE BAIT

Sweaters for the A. C. crowd

Klotzman's
(Next to the Bank)

Dance into his heart in an Adorable Formal

Fashions Youth Adores

Adorable
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Birmingham

Many students complain of nothing to do on week-ends. There have been many "open-nights" at the Field House when students could dance, play ping-pong, badminton, and shuffleboard. Frances Jernigan and Miriam West are planning two "special open-houses" in the form of a "kiddie party" and a "backward party." More of these "specials" are being arranged by Mildred Deason with emphasis on the student-faculty phase. We think that the best way for students and faculty to get better acquainted is to play together and these Saturday nights are good times to do it—AND they're fun!

For those of you interested in the more active phase of recreation "Nip" tells us that basketball will start in full swing after College Night and end up with a tournament—a trophy going to the winning team. A plan is being worked out whereby each team will have time to practice alone. With only one court this will be rather difficult but with cooperation "Nip" can do it.

The warm days we've been having suggest hikes and the camp house as other forms of recreation available to all. Lo Andrews is the camp counselor and Katie Hatley is the hiking counselor who can give you a list of hiking chaperones and suggestions as to places to go.

We would all like to have horses, hard-surfaced tennis courts, and indoor swimming pools and several bowling alleys—BUT while we're working for them—and we can help get them—we don't have to sit around and just hold our hands! We can use and take care of what we have and keep working—not just talking—for more and better!

College Night, Homecoming, etc. . . . EULA BRIDGES is now a laboratory technician at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida.

(Continued on page 6)

Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Belcher, Jo Ann Bennett, Anne Blackmon, Jule Bradley, Willadeen James Carden, Elaine Coplin, Susan Curtis, Peggy Davis, Marguerite Dean, Runelle Dixon, Martha Joe Edger, Mary Earl Eidson, Louise Ellenburg, Annie Lou Fancher, Beverly Fite, Carol Gardien, Jeanne Gibbons, Edith Gibson, Hilda Nell Gibson, Franklee Gilbert, Pauline Gillespie, Eleanor Glover, Ruth Golson, Lennie Sue Goree, Edith Grady, Jennie Graham, Margaret Alice Green, Peggie Jean Greenhill.

Anna Cobb Hall, Virginia Harris, Catherine Hatley, Mary Elizabeth Heflin, Monza Zana Henson, Ethel Marie Hilbun, Winnie Holcomb, Mildred Claire Howe, Erin Hubbert, Marjorie Hundley, Dorothy Johnson, Harriet Elizabeth Jones, Iris Kirkpatrick, Inez Knowles, Lydia B. Lawley, Betty Lowery, Alice McCall, Mary McKay, Jessie Mae McNeill, Jean Mackie, Alice Marik, Jeanette Mason, Winna Fay Maxwell, Linda Moody, Anna Gayle Nelson, Jacquelyn Norton, Ruth Maurice Painter, Sarah Marian Parsons, Betty Jean Pasche, Mary Evelyn Pate, Mamie Lou Pipkin, Mavis Powell, Ann Pruet, Sara Elizabeth Reid, Layne Reynolds, Virginia Rice, Martha Frances Robinson, Carolyn Rodgers, Alice Marie Sanders, LaVerne Sims, Sarah Snuggs, Charlotte Spence, Vivian Standifer, Lida Louise True, Sara Upshaw, Dora Frances Vinson, Elizabeth Nell Wallace, Lady Ruth Weed, Virginia Weems, Marie Beatrice Wilhelm, Mary Wimberly, Frances Woodfin, Polly Frances Yates.

Water's fine for ducks, but not for FINE FABRICS

Montevallo CLEANERS

Food for thought is all right — but try
Montevallo Bakery and Cafe
for the Delicious SNACKS

College Girls
shop at —

Blach's

for up - to - the
minute
FASHIONS

BLACH'S

Birmingham

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

ters, Marie Battiste, Runelle Dixon, Evelyn Walker, Eloise Devaughan, Sara Turner, Christine Cooke, Tommie Lou Gibson, Mackey Sharp, Janice Freeland, Dixie Fleming, Virginia Kynerd, Martha S. Bentley, Thelma West, Jane Paulk, Lou Ellen Faucett, Jo Hamilton, Kathleen Stephens, Betty Davis, Marjorie Adkins, Jean Majors, Emogene Thompson, Mary Grantham, Marjorie Rabun, Elizabeth Kelley, Ann Campbell, Marie Brantley, Elenore Cochrane, Bettie Stovall, Doris Merrill, Sarah Edge, Barbara Cotton, Rosalie Bethune, and Gus-sie Harper.

The members of the Purple costume committee, headed by Martha Priester, are Jean Priester, De-lores Earnest, Catherine Hatley, Marion Dillon, Hannah Stewart, Peggy Neff, Helen Peterson, Cal-lieroy Andreades, Julianne Ballard, Marguerite Dean, Jean Boswell, Neta McCreary, Jacqueline Nor-ton, Betty Brotherton, Betty Hef-lin, Carolyn Thomason, Mary Ha-vens, Jessie N. Lee, Drexel Reid, Lorraine Manasco, Martha Sims, Jewel Balch, Sally Stephens, Annie R. Wright, Phoebe Jones, Virginia Daniels, Eleanor Glover, Joyce Owens, Nell Blackburn, Louise Todd, Beauford Terry, Helen Rhodes, Margaret Ezekiel, Rayceil Whitworth, Nell Wallace, Katie Wooden, Margaret O'Gwynn, Jean-ell Causey, Elizabeth Snowden, Mary L. Alexander, Rose Lynes, and Evelyn Wynn.

Directed by Jerry Redden, the lighting committee for the Purples includes Margie Moorer, Farley Miller, Martha Heald, Queenelle Pruett, Joyce Hatfield, and Marion Gray. This list is incomplete as yet, however. The Gold lighting committee is headed by Mildred Deason, and consists of Jennie Graham, Annette Hixon, Fahan Crawford, Ruth Golson, Frances Milton West, Jacqueline Blue, Betty Bosdell, Joy Autrey, Margaret Wikle, Frances Whorton, and Elizabeth Sims.

Make-up for the Golds will be supervised by Marianna Parsons, and her associates are Gayle Nel-son, Sara McQueen, Sara Coleman, Edith Deason, Nell Carter, Deanne Kilgore, Ouida Miller, Nancy Gor-don, Mildred Anne Kelley, Marion Bumpers, Joy Stires, Bettie Sto-vall, Amy Barbaree, Betty Grisham, Frances Woodfin, Anne Blackmon, Dorothy Holdridge, and Katherine Bryan. Jean Lake is in charge of make-up for the Purple side, and serving on her committee are Peg-gy Hollis, Heaton Crook, Martha Sims, Frances Seibert, Mary Jean Foss, Betty Sims, Peggy Jones, Margaret Smith, Josephine Gauntt, Hannah Stewart, Virginia Weems, Ruth Dean, Lorene Andrews, Mar-



Newly elected freshman officers are as follows, from left to right: Janis Patton, vice-president; Nina Gamblin, president; Virginia Register, secretary; and Frances Kelley, treasurer.

tha Priester, Julianne Ballard, Jean Riddle, Jo Edgar, Betty Holes-apple, Helen Clayton, Iris Kirk-patrick, Addie Lou Parris, and Virginia Rice.

Mayo Baker, Margaret Patter-son, Martha Guilford, Ann Con-nally, Peggy Davis, Frances Ny-beck, Sadie Thompson, and Vir-ginia Powell have written the Col-lege Night music for the Purples, and musicians for the Golds are Katherine Bryan, Betty Jo Baker, and Peggye Greenhill.

In charge of Gold properties is Miriam West, and aiding her are Mavis Powell, Charlotte Spence, Sue Wilhite, Betty Jean Pasche, Virginia Sanford, Carolyn Taylor, Bobby Rowe, Frances Kelley, Gloria Goode, Mary Grace Poole, Elenore Cochrane, Faye Robinson, Beverly Fite, Martha Hampton, Lorene Harrelson, Sara Reid, Mary A. Reynolds, LaVerne Sims, Helen Weiss, Betty Weaver, Elaine Cop-lin, Gladys Daniel, Virginia Ash, Iris Rose Abercrombie, and Joy Stires.

Working on the Purple prop-erties committee are Mary Alice MacIntosh, chairman, and Sara Upshaw, Sarah Barr, Frances Carr, Jean Jackson, Allene Scar-borough, Marguerite Dean, Lennie Sue Goree, Hazel French, Susan Curtis, Mary A. Dale, Eugenia El-lis, Mary Wimberly, Sarah Crane, Jean Bobo, Virginia Havens, Dor-othy Dykes, Anita Cochran, Hazel Killingsworth, Rebecca Dixon, Jane Stith, Sara Palmer, Ann Kohen,

Anne Cain, and Katherine May.

Staging for the Purple stunt and drama is to be directed by Jane Neff and Helen Peterson, and as-sisting them will be Sara Wilder, Twynette Beasley, Lorene Manas-co, Dolly Liles, Joyce Glasscock, Mary B. Earnhardt, Sarah Barrett, Katherine Mullins, Floretta Glass, Myrle Mason, Ruth Dean, Rebecca Plant, Lorene Andrews, Hannah Stewart, Jean Priester, Martha Priester, Catherine Hatley, Jane Stith, Dorothy Dykes, Anita Coch-ran, Mary Knudsen, Mary Jean Foss, Jo Edgar, Miriam Gaines, Sara Upshaw, Allene Scarborough, Denise Faucett, Zuline Capps, Jeannette Merrill, Jewel Balch, Elizabeth Jeffrey, Elisabeth Salter, Enith Gibson, Evelyn Bryan, Jean-nette Mason, Ruth Weed, Neil Wood, Dorothy Nabors, Nina Richardson, Ruth Snell, Madge Spinks, Helen Wood, Emily J. Parker, Laurie Eddins, Frances Jernigan, Marion Gray, Marie Wil-helm, Harriet Wing, Jo Ann Ben-

nett, Farley Miller, Aldora Hyatt, Queenelle Pruett, and Jean Bos-well.

The Gold staging crew is to be led by Gila Belcher and Layne Reynolds, and the members of that committee are Virginia Register, Betty Yarbrough, Mary Earle Eid-son, Margaret Murphy, Elizabeth Kaegi, Mary Rentz, Louise Ellen-burg, Bobby L. Myers, Paula Woods, Leneta Dennis, Augusta Sims, Lucy Hutchinson, Nell South-erland, Charlotte Wilder, Martha Sowell, Joy Nolen, Nellie Graham, Dottie Breland, Nell Carter, Mar-tha Hampton, Jacqueline Gall, Gus-sie Harper, Mavis Powell, Bettye Brannon, Winifred Smith, Sara Reid, Mary A. Reynolds, Gwendo-lyn Hester, Beverly Fite, Miriam Jones, Sarah Glenn Perry, Dor-othy Yeargan, June Middleton, Rosa-lie Marshall, Elizabeth England, Virginia Kynerd, Peggy Blue, Chestine Robinson, Mary F. Gol-son, Harriet Jones, Virginia Mathis, Nancye Kuykendall, Marjorie New-ton, Erin Hubbert, Margaret Find-lay, Ann Brogden, Vivian Parsons, Helen Randle, Dorothy Mims, Edith Grady, Dora Vinson, Jeannette Andrews, Marie Thornton, Lorene Harrelson, Miriam Parsons, Mau-rice Painter, Jean Alexander, Fran-ces Seibert, Betty Bosdell, Sarah Edge, Mildred Underwood, and Jean Dunn.

Members of the Gold typing com-mittee are Sally Hodges, chairman, and Nell Southerland, Faye Hors-ley, Dorothy N. Blalock, Ella Ruth Gauntt, Anne Woods, Dora Vin-son, Mary Grace Poole, and Helen Weiss. The Purple typing commit-tee includes Marie Walker, chair-man, and Hazel French, Katherine May, Mary Wimberly, Martha Nettles, Elaine Devaughan, Vir-ginia Hodges, Louise Holcombe, Virginia A. Miller, Anita Farish, Mary Townsend, Doris Herrod, Helen Rhodes, Evelyn Wynne, Jeannette Mason, and Virginia Weems.

Denise Faucett and Sybil Griffin

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 5)

Weddings of interest include those of: PEGGY ANN REESE, who is now Mrs. Kenneth Reneau and is making her home in Taft, California; and BETTY BENTON, who was married on January 5 to Theron Kimmie Dorsey in Opp, Alabama. JANE KERSHAW was one of her attendants; ELIZA-BETH HARRISON was married to John W. Jenks on December 29. RUNETTE LIPHAM and Ludwig Theodore Scherer, Jr., were married on December 22nd at the Calvary Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa. RUTH-ELLA ASHWANDER was mar-ried to Lavanus Sanders in early January at the First Methodist Church in Hanceville. Alumnae in-cluded in the wedding party were HELEN WARREN, BETTY DUNN, ERA ANN GRAY, and MELBA THORNTON. MARY LUCILLE STEELE was married to Joe K. Lynch in early January at the home of her parents in Bir-mingham. FAYE STAMM of Gads-den recently became the bride of Gaston J. Griel, Jr., of Montgom-ery.

have been selected as Purple cheer-leaders, while Helen Hassler and Shirley Byrd will lead the Golds in cheering.

The general College Night com-mittees are as follows: Ushers, Jimmie Lyn Littleton and Patricia Young; finance, Margaret Ezekiel and Ann Campbell; programs, Mary Wimberly and Grace Korth; tea dance, Jule Bradley, Lula Lewis, Lennie Sue Goree, and Lida True; properties, Mary Earle Eidson, June Middleton, and Frances Rog-ers; and tickets, Betty Wilson.

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Grapes for the PURPLES
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Before College Night
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GOLDS! PURPLES!
These colors in Ribbons
**HICKS
Ben Franklin**

STUDENTS!

Your friends
may need
the proper care
for their cars
during
College Night!

Remember

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GARAGE**

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Your Local

RED CROSS

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for any style
AUTOMOBILE

At

**Shell Service
Station**

Bill Lovelady
Owner

**Refreshment
coming up**



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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 1, 1946

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 12

Drive For Belgian School Far From Goal

At the latest count the International Relations Club had collected \$29.00 toward the \$150 goal in its drive for the purpose of supporting a school in Belgium for an entire school year. The drive began Tuesday, February 26, and will end tomorrow at noon.

The funds collected from the drive will be handled by the Save the Children Federation, a national organization which assists in the relief, care of health, education, and general welfare of children.

The money will be used to supply books, other school supplies, clothing, food, and many necessary items for the school children of some small school in Belgium.

Radio To Review College Night

Tentatively scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 5, is a radio broadcast on the highlights of College Night. An organ concert by Professor H. D. LeBaron will be broadcast on March 12; and vocal students of Miss Honor M. Winer will be heard on March 19.

The program presented on Tuesday, February 26, featured Miss Claire Ordway, violinist, with Miss Dorothy Jones, accompanist. The concert included "Arioso", Bach; Third and Fourth Movements of "Sonata" by Franck; "Deep River", Coleridge Taylor; "Slavonic Dance in E Minor", Dvorak; and "The Bee" by Francois Schubert.

Arrangements have been completed with Station WHTB, Talladega, to broadcast Alabama College's Tuesday evening programs by recording.

"Alumna Of The Year" Is Announced

Miss Mary McWilliams, of Williamsburg, Virginia, and Oak Hill, Alabama, was named the "Alumna of the Year" by members of the Alumnae Association at the annual alumnae luncheon held on Saturday February 23. On this occasion, Miss McWilliams was presented a silver loving cup by Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, who introduced her.

Miss McWilliams is well known for her work as the Director of Research, Colonial Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Virginia. In 1939 she was appointed assistant to the late Dr. Hunter B. Farish, and at his resignation, she became Acting Director of the Research Division of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. On account of ill health she resigned this position in December, 1945.

Miss McWilliams received a diploma in music from Alabama College in 1911, and taught music at this institution in 1913. For several years she instructed piano in the schools of Alabama. She attended Peabody Teachers College during several summer sessions, and entered Columbia University in 1925. From Columbia she received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1926 and the Master of Arts degree in 1931. Beginning in 1926, she instructed history at Alabama College and resigned her position as Associate Professor of History in 1939 to accept the position at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dr. McCall Will Conduct Discussion On Camp Leaders

Dr. Margaret McCall, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, will conduct the round-table discussion on "Leadership in Camping" at the convention of the Southeastern Section of the American Camping Association in Asheville, North Carolina, on March 14 and 15.

Dr. McCall is chairman of the Committee on Leadership Training for the Southeastern Section and has recently been appointed chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the State of Alabama.

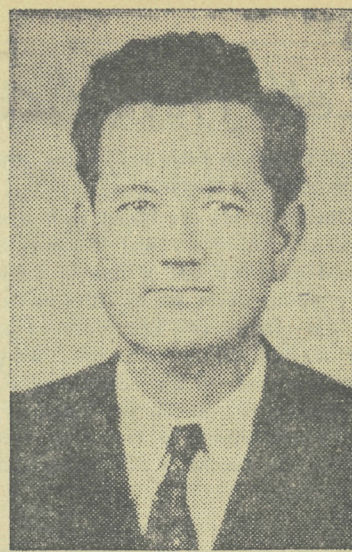
Margaret Smith, Jane Brooks.

Words are music for the Purple slow song were written by the writing and music committees, respectively, while the lyrics for the pep song were written by Joyce Savage and the music by Margaret Patterson.

Leading the cast for the Gold dramatization were Audrey Gollightly, as Elizabeth, and Carolyn Barfield as Tom Seymour. Supporting here were Betty Lowery, Marianna Parsons, Virginia Kershaw, Ella R. Gauntt, Charlotte Cook, Vivian Parsons, Sara Coleman, Frances Blackwood, Augusta (Continued on page 4)



Two more Religious Emphasis Week leaders are Miss Elizabeth Johns, secretary to the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. in New England, and the Honorable John J. Sparkman, member of Congress from Alabama.



Religious Program To Begin March 9

Religious Emphasis Week, which plans to focus campus attention on religious phases of post-war problems, will begin officially March 9 and will last through March 13. The week-long schedule will include such events as convocations, informal discussions, classroom conferences, daily seminar groups, and personal interviews.

Miss Elizabeth Johns and Honorable John J. Sparkman are to be among the leaders. Miss Johns is secretary of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. in the New England Region, working on the

*staff of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Miss Johns was graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland. Her graduate work has been taken in the field of sociology at Mount Holyoke College and at the New York School of Social Work, and in the field of religious education at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Her professional experience has included settlement work and case work, teaching of sociology at Antioch College, and the secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Sparkman

Honorable John J. Sparkman of Huntsville was born near Hartselle in 1899. He attended the county schools and the University of Alabama, where he received the A. B. degree in 1921, LL. B. in 1923, and A. M. in 1924. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities, and is a Mason, a Woodman of the World, a Kiwanian, and a member of the American Legion. By profession, Mr. Sparkman is a lawyer. He was admitted to the bar in 1923 and practiced in Huntsville until he retired upon election to Congress in order to give his full time to his congressional duties. During World War I he was a member of the Students' Army Training Corps and is a lieutenant-colonel in the Organized Reserves. In 1936, Mr. Sparkman was elected to the Seventy-fifth Congress and was re-elected to the Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, and Seventy-ninth Congresses. He is a member of the Military Affairs Committee and of the Select Committee on Post-War Military Policy.

Other leaders to be present who have been mentioned previously are Dr. William R. Barnhart, head of the department of religion at Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Dr. Phillip Moulton of New York; Dr. E. C. Moore, pastor of Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile; Dr. John L. Slaughter, minister of First Baptist Church, Birmingham; Miss Lucie Randolph Mason, representative from the C. I. O.; Rev. Charles K. Douglas, former army chaplain; and Miss Elizabeth Turner.

TO THE STUDENTS OF ALABAMA COLLEGE

Representatives of the student body are making plans for the most extensive observance of Religious Emphasis Week that we have ever had on this campus. Faculty members are co-operating with them and they are bringing to the campus for the occasion some of the most outstanding men and women in the country. Students and faculty members will profit in proportion to the interest they manifest.

The program will begin on Sunday, March 10, and will continue through Thursday or Friday of that week.

The purpose of this letter is to express the hope that no one will be away from the campus the week-end of March 10, except in case of an absolute emergency. — Sincerely yours, T. H. Napier, Dean.

Sophomores To Present "The Great Big Door-Step" On March 29

"The Great Big Doorstep" is the title of the sophomore play to be presented in Palmer Auditorium on Friday, March 29.

The play, a comedy, was written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. It was adapted from a novel of the same name by E. C. Donnell.

Omicron Nu Pledges Two New Members

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics fraternity, recently pledged Winna Faye Maxwell and Mildred Rudolph as its new members. They will be initiated at a formal ceremony at the next meeting of the group.

As one of its projects for the year the local chapter, in connection with three other honorary organizations, will sponsor the annual Honors Day program.

Let's Have Action!

Let's have a little action on the things we've talked so much about!

Obviously we are faced with a very complex situation. After every war it seems that there is a moral let-down and a rise in emotional instability. The whole world seems filled with unrest and confusion—strikes and crime waves in our own country are indications. It is small wonder that the college campuses of the nation feel a need for change. Of course, we do not feel that our campus is alone in its problems. We feel sure that even the other colleges in the State are facing somewhat the same situation.

Even if—as some would have us believe—our campus problems are caused entirely by the war, we still have no excuse for complacency. In the midst of a change of circumstance, we must be able to make an adjustment. We are taught at many different times in college that the ability to survive means the ability to adjust.

However, we do not believe that the majority of our campus problems were caused by the war. There are conditions on the campus that are the result of basic errors, and there are other features of our campus organization which have outgrown their usefulness. What are we going to do about them? The time is now.

If the students on this campus have one serious fault, it is the tendency to "gripe" and their failure to criticize constructively. When we consider the amount of "gripping" done on the campus it seems appropriate to observe: What an infinitely better place this school would be if we spent the time we now waste griping in thinking through our problems and doing something about them! That is the point that is often overlooked.

In the number of trying situations that face us now there seems to run throughout an earnest desire for self-improvement—and for that we are glad. There are two traditional ways to meet these situations. One is mob action. The other is discussion and dignified action.

We have at hand an excellent example of the success of the latter. A few weeks ago eight seniors and two juniors had a series of conferences with the President of the College about the proposed dating rule. They went as individuals who were seriously concerned about the welfare of the college and who were willing to think through the situation to the basic principles involved.

This committee was received with great courtesy and consideration. Some of the suggestions made by these students were accepted. For example, alternative plans for the dating rule are now in the hands of the Student Government Association. Other suggestions will require more time and thought before being presented as official.

There seems to be a lesson here for the whole college community. If a person has a justifiable objection which he can thoughtfully support, he would be wise to take that objection to the appropriate authority. The incident cited above indicates to us that if a student maintains her dignity in such a situation, she will receive a fair hearing from the administration even though in many cases the process is slow.

We are not in any way suggesting that our college is discredited for having a problem. We think that it is to the high credit of any institution of higher learning that it can accomplish change through the thoughtful processes which befit its position.

—L. R.



Religious Emphasis Week Offers A Challenge

We are one of thirteen colleges in the United States to sponsor Religious Emphasis Weeks this year. The campaigns of the other schools have been tremendously successful, even more successful than expected, and now we are challenged to keep up the national reputation.

Whether we like to admit it or not, many of us tend to react negatively to anything with a religious title—negatively in the respect that we expect such matters to be not so interesting. The point is that our reaction to Religious Emphasis Week, which is to be held from March 9 to March 13, must take a turn in the other direction, because it promises to be a program wide enough and varied enough to reach everybody on the campus.

The many leaders for the week have been selected with the highest regard for their knowledge in their respective fields. We students voted for the topics they are to discuss. Combine these two and you should have a program definitely potent with benefits for each member of the student body.

A great part of the week is to be taken up with informal discussions, personal conferences, and interviews. All of these offer an excellent opportunity for students to be come acquainted with people who are well worth knowing and, at the same time, to receive advice on their personal problems.

The comprehensiveness of Religious Emphasis Week cannot be stressed too much. Here is something that is both timely and beneficial. It is being placed directly in our hands. Let's not let it go unappreciated, but rather let's take full advantage of it. And in taking that advantage, we will be upholding the precedent already set for us by other colleges.

—M. D.

❖ Alum notes ❖

By Louise Lovelady
Alumnae Secretary

A carpet of welcome was spread over the entire campus February 22 and 23 when Alabama College welcomed home many alumnae. An atmosphere of happiness, gaiety and good will was prevalent on the campus. Registration began on Friday when some of the girls came back for the Friday performance and really got under way Saturday morning when they appeared in the foyer of Reynolds Hall to view the pictures of children of alumnae and to attend the business meeting.

The luncheon at 1:00 p.m. brought approximately 300 friends together to honor Miss Mary McWilliams by naming her the Alumna of the Year. Miss McWilliams was presented with a silver trophy with the inscription Alumna of the Year and the Alabama College seal engraved on it. This cup will be kept by Miss McWilliams until the Homecoming luncheon in 1947 at which time it will be surrendered to the alumna chosen to succeed her.

LUCY LEE PRUETT Sellers, retiring president, presided over the homecoming activities and gave a word of welcome to those present. Miss McWilliams was introduced by WILLILEE REAVES Trumbauer '25 who has known her for many years and presented her with the silver loving cup. An interesting program of entertainment was presented by the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter. AMMI COPELAND Ellington quizzed Dr. Hal-lie Farmer, Miss Helen Blackiston, and Dr. W. H. Trumbauer with impossible questions, and LOUISE VANCE and ALVICE NEVILLE presented "The Passing Parade." FRANCES FULLER launched the sale of Wedgwood plates by calling attention to the attractive advertising pamphlet presented to each guest. Orders for Wedgwood plates are to be sent to the office of the Alumnae Secretary.

At 2:30 the Sociology alumnae held their second reunion. At 4:30 the Physical Education majors held a reunion, and from 3:30 to 5:30 the Alumnae Association held open house in the foyer of Reynolds Hall in honor of Miss Mary McWilliams,

the Alumna of the Year. Approximately 500 alumnae and friends of the honoree called during the afternoon. IBBIE JONES Kerr, the able person that she is, really had things well in hand.

Now that the excitement of Homecoming is over, we look forward to a new and full year and anticipate with great pleasure the season for Homecoming in 1947. More immediately, however, we look forward to seeing each of you back for the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration on October 12, 13, 14, 1946.

Some of the alumnae who registered for Homecoming are: Lois Blake, Frances Herrod, Belma M. Crownover, Elizabeth F. Braswell, Lelia Beckham, Margaret Ellis, Zoe Reid, Madelyn Wright Simmons, Mary Frances Green Sereneck, Jean Harrell Ledyard, Mary A. Anderson, Nell M. Moseley, Lillian K. Ward, Mary Watson Selman, Lena Nelson Jeter, Allene McFarlin Jones, Mary Elizabeth Williams Wielchosky, Edna Roe, Paralee Henson, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Elizabeth Seale Henderson, Rebecca Grady, Leacy Newell, Ruby Lea Robinson, Jane Ford Wyatt, Aurelia Sessions Perry, Mrs. John G. Campbell, Mrs. Billie Sims Giles, Madge Murphy, Rebecca Lane, Mary Jean Kennerly Dennis, Rebecca McGaughy, Constance Pearson, Rebecca Jennings, Maggie Bell Turner Anderson, Alma A. Hinson, Nell Kennedy, Elizabeth Ellis Jeter, Myrtle Wesson, Mrs. Helen May Clayton, Ethel Henning.

Irene Gilbert, Ruth Stovall, Mary Elizabeth Riley, Lelia Prout Long, Mary Leah Griffin, Emma Avant Lake, Lota Hart, Boots Hart, Anne Wills Griffin, Pattie Upchurch Waites, Maude McClure Van Assett, Frances Douglas Jones, Doris Payne, Mary Lee Mahaffey, Sue Tucker Hagood, Frances C. Fuller, Frances Selden, Charlotte Peterson, Ila Mae Nelson, Alice Pickett, Sarah Frances Manasco, Cora Whaley Bell, Edna Grisham Sanderson, Lou Jean Johnston, Bertha Till Thompson.

Eleanor Lewis, Olna Pope, Arragene Martin, Jean F. Reagan, Cecil Aucoin, Mary Gene McMurphy, Doris Holley, Ann Johnson, Betty

(Continued on page 4)

Our Readers Write

Dear Miss Gardien:

The purpose of this letter is to congratulate you and your staff in sponsoring progressive thinking in the articles in the ALABAMIAN. To my way of thinking the recent article of February 15, 1946, entitled "Opinion On a Current Issue," was timely, independent, true, and progressive. I wholeheartedly approve of it. I have also discussed the issue with many students, and they seem to have the same opinion.

When I first came to the campus of Alabama College I was impressed with the seemingly democratic spirit and democratic form of government. At the time, however, I was not acquainted with the works of the inner-most circles that seem to formulate the policies of government on the campus. Now after a semester here my opinions of the college have changed to a certain degree. If they proceed to change, I shall be entering another college for the summer session and all the sessions thereafter.

It seems true enough that the social system and the governing system here are not truly democratic. I notice that all committees here are composed of the same persons. That can mean one of two things: (1) lack of interest of the majority of the students, or (2) monopoly of the minority of the students over government and social activities. Neither is desirable. The college life needs balance. This can be attained only by the whole-hearted interests and efforts of all the students and faculty in all of college life.

Yours truly,

ALICE L. ANDERSON
(Freshman)

* * *

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! At last the ALABAMIAN has become the voice of the students—a chance to give our opinion and to place it in front of both faculty and students. Realizing your part in initiating this policy, I feel that it is also appropriate to say, "Thanks."

"They Say" reaches a wide variety of students from all classes and fields encouraging them to participate in programs vital to the campus. Needless to say, this cultivation and encouragement of student ideas will promote student interest and activity in our student government—an organization that should be our pride and joy.

Last and not least, your recent editorial policy is showing an excellent spirit toward the intelligence and capability that students should acquire with college training. You give us credit for knowledge useful in dealing with campus problems and credit us with the normal amount of "common sense."

Sincerely,

MARTHA HAMPTON

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

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FOOT PRINTS

By Willie

It's all over, kids, and everybody's trying to recuperate from all the strain and excitement and pull down the faded streamers of purple and gold, but I think the Golds as well as the Purples will agree that it was worth it.

We'd like to congratulate both sides on the good sportsmanship displayed on every hand—better than ever before.

It did our ole hearts good to see so many chums and alums on the campus. Every bed, nail, and bath tub was used for sleeping purposes this week-end, not to mention the dresser drawers.

Did any of you cute gals happen to swim by third Hanson Tuesday afternoon? It seems that Helen Hassler and Nancy Simmons left their lav. running and when they came back from lunch their room was all afloat and the room directly below them was all adrip.

We were all mighty sad to see Callieroy Andreades leave our campus Monday. We hope she'll be back soon to stay.

We'd like to wish a swell time to Mary Wimberly, Catherine May, Addie Lou Parris, Grace Korth, and Virginia Rice. They are taking off at one time or another this week, to far places such as Atlantic City (we hope they packed a bathing suit), Chicago, and Oklahoma.

Canary Anderson is to be congratulated on being bowling champion of her class. She is seriously thinking of taking it farther. "Never let a talent go to waste," she always says.

Tutwiler and Ramsay were smelling deliciously of posies last week when Mimi Rains, Margaret Ezekiel, and Faye Horsley got some from their respective men.

Elaine Massey? (we haven't been informed as to the change yet) is back on the campus with a wedding band on the third finger left hand.

With the deadline beating us on the head from every direction, we feel that this missive must be brought to a sudden end. So 'til next time, s'long, everybody.

Miss Gachet To Be Speaker At Conferences

During the next two weeks, Miss Rochelle Rodd Gachet will attend meetings in Kentucky and Georgia.

Miss Gachet will speak on March 6 at the Career Conference being held on the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. She will discuss "Postwar Job Trends for Women," at a meeting of women students on the campus.

On March 14-16 Miss Gachet will be on the program at the regional meeting of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Administration in Atlanta, Ga. The Council is composed of eleven national organizations active in the field of guidance and personnel work. Miss Gachet will speak as the representative of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She will also serve on the "Reviewing Committee" for the conference as the representative of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

"Love Letters" Chosen As Theme For Frosh Dance On March 23

With "Love Letters" as the theme, the freshman dance will be held on Saturday, March 23, at the Field House. The Freshman Class is sending engraved invitations to dates and stags. An orchestra from Anniston has been engaged to play.

Nina Gamblin, president of the class, has announced the following committee chairmen: Theme, Carolyn Baker; Invitations, Jean Adams; Program, Polly Gillespie; Orchestra, Joy Nolen; Refreshments, Elizabeth Snowden; Decorations, Harriet Jones; Flowers, Jean Easter; Lighting, Harriet Wing; and Restoration, Jo Ann Bennett. The other class officers are vice-president, Janice Patton; secretary, Virginia Register; and treasurer, Frances Kelly.

This Little Pooch Not Only Has His Day, But Is Dogged Determined to Have A Say-so

By Helen Kohl

Late one afternoon last week, when I was making one of my daily (and fruitless) jaunts from the P. O. to dear old Hanson, I tripped on something or other and gave my head a more-than-gentle tap on Mother Earth. Imagine my surprise when I looked up and saw Shorty, the little tan pooch, sitting just in front of me, shaking her head at me. (At least, since there was no one else near, I guess it was at me.) I muttered something about things like that happening in even the best of regulated families, but Shorty was not to be convinced. Instead of going away and forgetting the whole thing, she settled herself on the cold terra firma and proceeded to spiel forth the following:

"Honestly, some of you fiends around here are the clumsiest things! Why, only yesterday two of you fell all over me as I lay at the bottom of the back steps in Reynolds. And you should have seen me the day some of your near-sighted friends mistook me for the target down on the archery field! And when it comes to sleeping... that's one thing I just can't do... you're always running around like mad, getting in my way, jumping over me, and generally making a nuisance of yourself. Of course, I appreciate the hand-out you give me at meal time but must it always be bread and butter? Couldn't you wangle a piece of meat now and then? I'm getting a bit bulgy from all that fattening stuff. Oh, before I leave, chum, I'd like to clear up a point with you... the rest of the canine clan around here would ap-

preciate it muchly if you folks would just ignore us when we take our daily siesta (weather permitting) on Tutwiler lawn. If there's anything that disturbs us it's to have a bunch of you tearing across the place just when we've begun to dream about big juicy bones and such. I don't know who those people are who wear white outfits all the time but if they don't stop practicing hurdle-jumping over my prone body, I'm going to jump up one day and cause someone to make a new world's record! And, should you have time, would you express my thanks to the lovely girls in the Tea House who dole out a few sweets now and then? And the Glee Club members... tell them how much I enjoy their meetings. Well, I see the rest of the canines are starting a game of tag so if you'll excuse me I'll trot over and join them."

After she left, my head stopped spinning around (it's built on a pivot, you know) and I hoisted my frame up off the ground and continued my journey. As I detoured around the ten dogs playing tag, Shorty wagged her tail at me and proceeded to chase Ike, obviously an offspring of Beaut who was—but that's another story and we haven't time for one just now so... on to Hanson.

Debaters Go To Durant, Oklahoma

On Tuesday, February 26, about 8:00 p.m., four members of the debate team of Pi Kappa Delta left with Miss Compton for Durant, Oklahoma, where they will attend the Savage Forensic Victory Meet sponsored by the Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Southeastern State College in Durant, Oklahoma.

The Victory Meet opened on Thursday, February 28, and will be concluded tomorrow. Alabama College delegates are Maurice Painter, Marianna Parsons, Iris Kirkpatrick, and Addie Lou Parris.

The debate question is, Resolved: That the foreign policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world. Students from Alabama College on the affirmative team are Maurice Painter and Marianna Parsons; and Addie Lou Parris and Iris Kirkpatrick are on the negative team.

Aside from the debate, the students will take part in extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, radio speaking, after dinner speaking, book reviews, story telling, and public discussions.

The group plans to be back on the campus Sunday, March 3.

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In The Sportslight . . .

By Sara Barr

Now that we've all survived College Night maybe we'll have a little leisure for some recreation. Nip and Hixon have planned a bang-up basketball program which began with practice at 4:30 Wednesday.

First there will be a tournament within each of the four dormitories. When the dormitory winner is determined, a team will be chosen from each dormitory and a round-robin tournament will be played between the dormitories (that is, each dormitory will play every other dormitory team). After the dormitory winner is picked a first and second varsity will be chosen from the whole school and a game played between them. THEN—a faculty team will play the winning team!

If you're interested in helping your hall out and in having just loads of fun, see one of the dormitory chairmen. Those in charge in Main are Dottie Breland, third east hall; Mary Lee Cline, second east; Nellie Graham, first floor; Mary Frances Golson, second west; Marion Gray, third west; Jo Edgar, third central; Farley Miller, fourth central; and Katherine Henson, second and third cross halls.

In Ramsay, Jean Jackson is chairman of east first and second, and Gene Graham of west first and second. Edith Deason is in charge of the third floor.

Chairmen in Hanson are Dot Nabors, east first and second; Layne Reynolds, west first and second; and Peggy Neff, third floor. In Tutwiler Annette Hixon is in charge of first and second floors and Gila Belcher is in charge of third and fourth floors.

If you don't know how to play basketball, this is the time to learn. If you do know how, come on down and get in practice!

Pete and Dot tell us that the ping-pong tournament will get underway this week so you better get busy! There are some good players on this campus and we should have some good competition.

That "kiddie party" should be something out of the ordinary! It oughta be good to see everybody in their second (or will it be?) childhood. We expect the faculty to come full force so don't let us down and we know the students will be there to do their part.

If this beautiful hiking weather lasts, Mrs. Averett better stock up on the barbecue and cheese-burgers 'cause those jaunts to Wilton are THE thing. Dr. Vickery says Falling Rock is at its best now and can give full directions to any who want to go out there. If you don't know any hiking chaperones, see Katherine Hatley.

Alumnotes

(Continued from page 2)

Buchman, Nathalie Molton Gibbons, Ethel Harris, Marie Hollingsworth, Harriette Stripling, Carolyn Rembaugh, Elisabeth Mitchell, Barbara Ames, Helen Fuller, Lenice Vaughan Stephan, Martha Mahaffey Balch, Margaret Reaves Greet, Helen Mayton, Eloise Smith, Nell Smith, Wilda Lee Johns, Page, Mary Green Johns Drake, Margaret Allbritton, Winifred Cleiland, Mary Elizabeth Yost, Lila Perry, Minnie Steele McNeel, Edith Callaway, Louise Vance, Alvis Neville, Wilda Vickers, Carolyn T. Stewart, Lorene A. O'Bannon, Virginia West, Elyse Jungemann Van Dyke, Marolyn Jones, Lucy Lee Pruett Sellers, Billie Hill Curry.

Anna Paul K. Lucy, Mary Blake,

Come In Couples--As A Lil' Boy And Girl

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a "Kiddie Party" at the Field House at 7:30 p.m. on March 9. All students and faculty are invited to attend dressed as "kids." The sponsors suggest that those who attend come in couples—a little boy and a little girl.

Anne Kidd, Wilsie McCreary, Betty Jo Davis, Dorothy Hamilton, Anne King, Betty Cartwright Ware, Gerry Glass, Sara Rumbley Williams, Ann Canon, Mary Ravenscroft, Frances Utley Pierce, Eugenia Reynolds Harris, Laura Lewis, Sybil McCool, Ruby Havens Countryman, Ida Carolyn Hammond, Martha A. Adams, Mary Autrey, Eleanor Wilson, Ruth Williams, Estelle Burt, Retha Deal, Julia Rinehart, Anne Rinehart, Jacqueline Brewer, Bettie Norwood, Ann Cumbee, Ammi Copeland Ellington, Dorothy Bandy, Ann Boyd, Maude Greene Blake, Virginia Potter, Esther P. Hunter, Mrs. Bruce Priester, Martha Wood, Sarah Eskew, Leitha R. Crowder.

Margaret Evans Glasscock, Ruth Scott Parker, Hazel Waldrop Parker, Elizabeth Waldrop, Dorothy Kitchens, Goetna Goode Ames, Ruby Richards Bryan.

College Night

(Continued from page 1)

Sims, Joyce Compton.

In the Gold stunt, Nancy Gordon played the part of the king of the moon with Mary Frances Martin as his chief adviser, and also taking parts were Margaret Hodges, Nancy Simmons, Martha Hampton, Sara Edge, Nina English, Marion Bumpers, Jule Bradley, Catherine Barr, Jo Merle Colburn, Jean East-er, Nell Carter, Virginia Register, Margaret Findlay, Jane Cogle, Charlotte Gibbs, Julia F. Bradshaw, Lois Foshee, Dorothy Johnson, Franklee Gilbert.

Words and music for the Gold slow song were written by Katherine Bryan and the music for the pep song was written by Katherine Bryan and Betty Jo Baker, with words by Franklee Gilbert and Mildred Deason.

Judges were Miss Alma Bentley, dramatics teacher at Tallahassee High School, who judged College Night from a dramatic point of

view; Mrs. Marie Reid, art editor and feature writer for the Mobile PRESS-REGISTER, who served as the art judge; and Mrs. L. A. Moseley, a music teacher from Uniontown and a former member of the faculty of the School of Music at Alabama College, who judged the music. General judges were Mrs. S. D. Suggs, Montgomery, state president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mr. Charles Dobbins, Montgomery, newly-appointed head of the editorial staff of the Montgomery ADVERTISER, former editor of the Anniston TIMES, and president of the Alabama Press Association. Mr. Dobbins is also a former executive secretary of Alabama College.

Physical Education Club

Miss Jessie K. Garrison, State Supervisor of Physical Education, will speak to the Physical Education Club, 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 4. Her topic will be "Opportunities in Physical Education in the South."

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Pianist Will Be Featured In Concert

Concert and Lecture Committee To Present Mr. Gauntlett, Noted Pianist, As An Added Attraction

On Monday night, March 26, 1946, in Palmer Auditorium, the sixth attraction in the Concert and Lecture Series will be presented by Basil D. Gauntlett, an English concert pianist.

Mr. Gauntlett did much technical work in Europe, is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory, and also studied with Isadore Phillips.

According to an article in the MISSOURIAN on February 24, "Mr. Gauntlett is one of the few musical artists who can portray musicianship without keyboard pyrotechnics or unnecessary flourishes. His stage decorum is one of self effacement and this coupled with an almost uncanny ease of playing makes his performance pleasurable to watch and enjoy." Also the Pittsburgh PRESS commended his admirable technical equipment, after his concert in Pittsburgh on February 4.

The Concert and Lecture Committee is presenting Mr. Gauntlett as an extra attraction.

Religious Program Is Successful

By Marion Dillon

Today terminates a week on our campus that has been unusual and interesting. Religious Emphasis Week has been a new experience for most of us and, at the same time, a beneficial one. The activities under its sponsorship have been so varied that in some way, whether large or small, we have all been included.

With no reflection on the faculty in any sense of the word, classes have taken on new vim and vitality this past week what with the outside speakers who all had many worthwhile things to say, whether it concerned the workings of the C. I. O., Russia's future military possibilities, or the institution of marriage.

The seminars every afternoon served as excellent follow-ups to the morning assemblies. Because of the smaller groups, specified subjects chosen by students and willing speakers, they proved to be most popular.

The dormitory meetings at night gave Religious Emphasis Week an even more personal touch in that we had a chance to ask questions freely. We talked about everything in these meetings from interpreting the Bible liberally to facing the problem of not getting married.

The speakers that have been everything that we thought they were going to be and more. We feel that they have not only stimulated our interests in many fields and given us things to think about, but also have given us a week full of experiences which we shall remember.

College Is Represented In Atlanta By Dr. Orr

Dr. Orr represented the college at the regional meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlanta during the week of February 25-March 2.

The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MARCH 15, 1946

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VOL. XXIII—NO. 13

Sophomore Class Will Present Play Friday, March 29

The sophomore class will present Goodrich and Hackett's three-act comedy, THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP, at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 29, in Palmer Auditorium. The following sophomores will appear in the drama: Marianna Parsons, Geraldine Ford, Catherine Barr, Peggie Greenhill, Merle Wood, Jane Cogle, Marie Walton, Georgene McDowell, Gayle Nelson, Peggy Davis, Jeanette Merrill, Sarah Edge.

Committees organized for assisting in the production of THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP consist of the following: Box Office, Betty Jo Baker; Costumes, Shirley Byrd; Lighting, Farley Miller; Properties, Zuline Capps; Make-up, Marion Bumpers; Staging, Miriam Gaines; Painting, Jean Alexander; Sound Effects, Miriam Jones; Publicity, Marie Walton. The director is Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, leader of the College Theatre.

Parsons And Parris Place In Contest

Marianna Parsons placed third in women's radio speaking and Addie Lou Parris won third place in both institutional toasts and book-reviewing at the Savage Forensic Victory Meet held Thursday, February 28, through Saturday, March 2, at Southeastern State College, Durant, Oklahoma. Other representatives from Alabama College were Iris Kirkpatrick and Maurice Painter. This tournament was the seventeenth in a series sponsored by the Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and entering were contestants from thirty-three colleges in eight states. This is the first year Alabama College girls have competed in this meet, however.

Members of our team entered extemporaneous speaking, book reviewing, institutional toasts, poetry reading, after-dinner speaking, and discussion contests.

The question for debate was, Resolved: That the policy of the United States should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world. Iris and Addie Lou formed one team, Maurice and Marianna the other. Both teams debated the affirmative and negative. Though the Alabama College teams were eliminated before the finals, both were rated as good.

The girls and Miss Compton left Montevallo on February 26 and returned March 4. En route they visited the campuses of the University of Alabama, M. S. C. W., and Mississippi State College. They travelled through Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and Oklahoma, covering altogether a distance of 1,430 miles.

Music Clinic Forthcoming

Mr. Eugene J. Weigel, Director of the School of Music, Professor of Instrumental Music, and Director of the Instrumental Music Area of the Ohio State University, will conduct a demonstration clinic on the campus March 19, the purpose of which is to foster better principles and procedures in the teaching and directing of music.

The college orchestra, the string classes, and the high school band are to participate in the clinic and give public performances during the day under the direction of Mr. Weigel. The high school band will play at 11:00 a.m. in Palmer; the string class and college orchestra will play at 4:30 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

Mr. Weigel is a graduate of the Ohio State University with the Bachelor of Science in Education and Master of Arts Degrees. He has been a student at Columbia University and the Hochschule for Musik in Berlin. He is one of the nation's leading instrumental music educators. Before joining the music faculty of his Alma Mater in 1929, he was Supervisor of Instrumental Music in the Cleveland Public Schools. Mr. Weigel is also the music director of the Columbus Civic Opera Company, Chairman of the State High School Band and Chorus Competitive Festivals, chairman of the State Solo and Ensemble Competitions, and past president of the Ohio Music Education Association and the National Association of Music Executives in State Universities.

Mr. Sparkman Has Winning Personality And Dignity Too

By Carol Gardien

"Unassuming" is the adjective which came to our minds when we first met the Hon. John Sparkman, representative to Congress from the eighth district of Alabama. As we talked with him, we were constantly feeling surprised when we realized that we were in the presence of the Majority Whip in the House of Representatives.

His complete naturalness with us made us think of him as he must have been back in the the 1920's when he was working for his A. B. degree at the University of Alabama and was serving as editor of the CRIMSON AND WHITE and later as president of the student government. He seemed to be completely adaptive to our campus. We accepted him as one of us as he grinned over one of his numerous jokes. Yet, he always retained the dignity of a man who has the responsible job of representing his people in the national government's law-making body.

And Mr. Sparkman seems quite conscientious in his efforts to represent his people well. For example, he has fought for home ownership for farmers and for extensive development of the TVA. He desires federal aid to education without attendant government control, and he believes that federal

Handbook To Be Revised After New Elections

Dr. A. F. Harman expressed his readiness to cooperate in revising the handbook, if it can be done in the right way, in a speech made to the student body on March 5.

The president stated that immediately after student government elections, the president of the Student Senate, the president of the College, and the president of the Student Government shall appoint a joint student-faculty committee which shall make recommendations for improving the student handbook. In the meantime, he added, a vote will be taken on the students' desire to revise the present rules.

According to Dr. Harman, suggestions for revision will be made through committees and shall not become effective until adopted by the student government and approved by the president. At the same time, Dr. Harman deemed it wise that a joint committee of five members of the college faculty be appointed by the president of the college and a committee of five students be appointed by the executive board to study the rules now in effect.

An improvement in the dating situation would result should these fundamental changes be carried through, it was brought out, in that students would be allowed to walk with their dates on any well-lighted parts of the campus.

Officers To Be Elected Next Week

Student Interest Centers

Around New Leaders To Be Chosen Thursday, March 21

Student Government spring elections will be held the week of March 18. Each of the six major organizations will submit the names of their nominees for offices in their respective organizations to the President of Student Government not later than Monday, March 18.

The offices to be filled are President and Vice-President of Student Government; President of the Senate; President of Presidents' Council; President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.; President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of Recreation Association; and chairman of Publications Board.

The schedule for spring elections is as follows:

At 12:00 noon on Tuesday, March 19, those candidates nominated by the six major organizations will be presented to the student body assembled in Palmer Auditorium. Also, instructions will be given those who wish to carry petitions for the nomination of other candidates. These petitions must be received by the President of Student Government by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20.

All the candidates for office will be presented to the student body at 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, March 20.

The polls for spring elections will be open in each dormitory from 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 21.

The class elections for the officers for the 1946-47 session will be held as soon after these Student Government elections as possible.

Ninety Dollars Is Collected In Drive For Belgian School

Ninety dollars was the total amount collected by the International Relations Club in its recent drive to support a Belgium school for an entire school year. This sum failed to reach the club's goal of \$150.

The funds collected from the drive are to be handled by the Save the Children Federation, a national organization which assists in the relief, education, and general welfare of children. With the money contributed the organization supplies books, other school supplies, clothing, and food for the school children in devastated Europe.

The International Relations Club is now making tentative plans for collecting the remaining money necessary for the support of a small Belgian school.

Dean Napier To Attend Meeting In Memphis

Dean T. H. Napier will represent Alabama College at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will meet in Memphis, Tennessee, on March 25. He will also be present at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, which will convene in Memphis on Wednesday, March 27.

(Continued on page 4)

We Need Rip-Roaring Political Campaigns

It is a wide-spread opinion on the campus that we need better student government. That point of view is expressed in dormitory bull-sessions, in classrooms, and in meetings of all types of student organizations. We have expressed it, too, in our editorials.

Many theories have been advanced for the improvement of the present system of government. However, it seems more and more evident that what we need is not a new rule or two, not a few superficial changes, but rather a thorough over-hauling of our governmental set-up.

At the present, we are in the process of deciding upon a complete revision of the student handbook. That is definitely a step in the right direction. A revised handbook containing revised rules would correct many ills, but it must not be regarded as a cure-all. A new system of rules will not be a great improvement if the rules are not administered by the right people.

In other words, we need to improve the caliber of our elected officials. This improvement is unlikely if we conduct our elections in the same manner as they have been conducted in recent years. According to our present system, students are nominated for office by petition. If the petitions are signed by a sufficient number of students, the names of the candidates are placed on the ballots, and on election day some of the members of the student body place check-marks beside their choice of the names on the ballots. Many do not. Why? The principal reasons are that the students have not had their interest in elections stimulated; because they do not realize the importance of their votes; AND because most students have no opportunity of learning of the attributes and experiences of the candidates and the type of officers they should like to be if elected. Some time before the actual election the candidates are introduced at a student body meeting, but they are given no opportunity to tell the students the policies they would follow if elected. As a result, many officers are elected on the bases of their personal appearance and their popularity, rather than on their ability to serve well as representatives of the students.

Tuesday we will elect the heads of the six major organizations for next year. Unless this election is conducted somewhat differently, we may find next year that there has been no progress in our student government. In order to have good officers, we need stirring campaigns, with banners, buttons, posters, campaign managers, and political rallies. These campaigns should include a platform from each candidate presented verbally to the student body assembled and in black and white to the files of the student government office. Such platforms could contain experience and other qualifications, and the candidates' promises of the policies which they would endorse as officers of the student government.

This procedure would be of great benefit to the student voters in a number of ways, such as the following:

1. All students would have the opportunity of knowing the candidates.
2. The candidates' stage presence at public appearances could be observed as they present their platforms. Since student officers must represent the college and its students at numerous public gatherings, this should be an important consideration of the student voter.
3. The candidates' qualifications for the offices would be better known to the students.
4. The candidates' reasons for desiring the offices might be explained. Students often wonder if a fellow student is running for office for reasons of personal glory, or if the candidate really has a sincere desire to be a true representative of the students and to attempt to improve conditions on the campus.
5. By the candidates' presenting their platforms, the students could be informed of the policies to which the candidates would adhere should they be elected, and the specific records which the candidates should like to see made. The students could thus feel much more confident about the following year's government being the type they want.
6. Also, through the medium of the written platform the students would have a check on the candidates which they elect to office. By an officer's platform being publicly known, she would be much more certain of accomplishing the things expected of her. If she were inefficient, the student body would be able to point to her written platform and demand that it be fulfilled.

We believe that political campaigns with their attendant platforms would "do the trick" in awakening the members of the student body to their responsibilities as citizens of the college community. Improved government would be the logical result. Not only would conditions on the campus be improved, but students would acquire experience which would help to make them better citizens of their home-town communities, state, and nation.



They Say • By Franklee Gilbert

What with the spring elections just around the corner, we thought perhaps students would like to sound off on same, so the question this week is: What do you think of having campaign platforms for student elections?

Kitty Cheape, junior English major: I like it. Up until now the petitioning and voting have been so hurried that people have voted without thinking.

Betty Adams, secretarial science major: It needs to be done. Elections as they stand now are too much of a popularity contest.

Marion Bumpers, sophomore education major: Good. We'd learn the speaking ability of the persons we're about to elect, for one thing.

Jean Bobo, sophomore biology major: I don't entirely approve—it would complicate the elections a great deal, although it might show the spirit of the school better.

Joanna Snuggs, senior home economics major: Yes. It would give the student government president a definitely-stated aim for the coming year.

Jeanette Esslinger, sophomore chemistry major: It might be good, but it could be overdone.

Frances Radney, junior secretarial science major: Yes. We put people in office now without even knowing them.

Gerry Chase, senior sociology major: Good idea if students carry out the plans of their platforms.

Marjorie Yackee, sophomore sociology major: Excellent idea. It is very democratic and would put more spirit in the elections.

Nancy Gordon, junior physical education major: The campaigning will be done anyway, so it might as well be official. We ought to know who we're voting for, at any rate.

Drexel Reid, sophomore sociology major: I am definitely in favor of it. It would give the student

body a chance to know the candidates.

Peggy Jean Greenhill, sophomore music major: It would let us know the candidates better, but I don't think it's essential.

Jule Bradley, senior sociology major: It's fine if the platforms are true statements of what the candidates intend to do. It might give us better government.

Louise Brantley, junior secretarial science major: Excellent. It is a fairer means of election than electing by personality, etc.

Jean Fason, senior sociology major: It might have some undesirable points, but on the whole I think it would be desirable because it would give the students a chance to know the candidates.

Mildred Davis, junior secretarial science major: It might cause some hard feelings, but it would liven the elections up.

Nina English, freshman liberal arts major: It would be a good thing to prevent blind voting. So many freshmen don't know who they're voting for.

Virginia Mathis, freshman biology major: It would help students know candidates, but campaign platforms sometimes don't work.

Mary Lou Hardee, junior home economics major: I think the way the elections are held now is satisfactory.

Helen Kohl, junior secretarial science major: It would be a good idea if there aren't any rules or regulations to keep the candidates from living up to their platforms.

Rebecca Dixon, freshman home economics major: It would add a lot to the elections.

Anita Cochran, freshman sociology major: Good idea—we'd get into the elections more and feel more a part of them.

Nell Blackburn, junior home economics major: I don't think it's at all necessary—the candidates probably wouldn't live up to what they say in their platforms anyway.

Willie Sanford, junior biology major: It's a good idea. We'd know what the candidates plan to do and what we're voting for.

(Continued on page 4)

Who Told You?

We sometimes wonder if Alabama College is correctly named! It might be more appropriately dubbed the "Rumor Factory," if we were to choose a name thoroughly characteristic.

There are rumors on every subject. Many of the scores of rumors we hear every day have some basis of fact, but most are merely manufactured from thin air. Some are malicious; many others are not. But all are disconcerting to those who hear them.

Where do they begin? No one knows. And why? That question, too, is unanswerable. But certainly they exist, and they seem to be taking hold of the campus just as a disease would. They harm many innocent people; they contort many situations.

We are even more concerned with the fact that these rumors do not confine themselves within the campus walls. They slip away on week-ends with Alabama College students, and travel with them on all the buses and trains to Birmingham and Montgomery. Then they are picked up by outsiders, are twisted into even more distorted shapes, and as they are products of the college they help to shape its reputation.

If you are at all concerned with preserving the good name of our alma mater; if you are at all conscientious in trying not to hurt the reputations of your fellow students; if you are one of those people who believes himself slowly going mad in attempting to get the true facts behind all the stories whirling around in your head; and if you are thoroughly disgusted with the situation, then YOU are the one who can do something about it.

To stop production of rumors, each of us must cooperate. We must listen attentively so that we get accurate facts, and we must not find ourselves guilty of embroidering on the truth. Too, each of us should endeavor to repeat nothing which she does not positively know to be a fact.

Meanwhile, we are trying to help by giving you accurate facts in your newspaper. Every word printed in the ALABAMIAN is checked and double-checked, so that you may depend on the information it presents to you. We realize that we don't do a perfect job, but at least we're trying. And that's something that all of us students must do if we are to make the "Rumor Factory" an inappropriate name for Alabama College!

A Job Well Done

On behalf of the student body, we should like to express appreciation to the Y. W. C. A., the Religious Council, the special student-faculty committees, and the University Christian Mission for the remarkable successful Religious Emphasis Week which they have produced.

The entire program was so perfectly organized that there was absolutely no confusion. The speakers were some of the best and most inspiring who have ever appeared on this campus. We liked them personally and we liked their ideas. Most of all, we believe, we students liked the ideas which they stimulated in us. We attended the convocations, the seminars, and the informal discussion sessions, with an unbounded enthusiasm, and we talked about all the things we've wondered about for so long. Many of us learned that being religious does not mean merely attending church on Sunday, but that a Christian philosophy can guide us in even our most trivial daily activities.

Religious Emphasis Week has been a source of lasting inspiration to all of us.

The ALABAMIAN

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AC Artists Make Gadsden Appearance

Three members of the Alabama College School of Music, Mr. M. Ziolkowski, Miss Claire Ordway, and Miss Dorothy Jones, will appear in a music recital on the Gadsden Artist Series, on Monday, March 25.

Mr. Ziolkowski will play Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Mozart's Pastorale with variations, and Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody. His selection from Chopin will be Nocturne in C Minor, Waltz in A Flat and Polonaise in A Flat.

Miss Ordway and Miss Jones will present Sonata in A by Franek, in a violin and piano combination. Miss Ordway's violin solos will be Arioso by Bach, Slavonic Dance by Dvorak-Kreisler, Ave Maria by Schubert-Wilhelmj, and the Spanish Dance, Opus 58, No. 1. Miss Jones will accompany Miss Ordway.

Mr. H. D. LeBaron Attends Annual N.A.S.M. Meeting

Mr. H. D. LeBaron, Director of the School of Music, represented Alabama College at the Twentieth Annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Detroit, Michigan, the last week in February.

The membership of this organization consists of delegates from 150 of the foremost colleges, universities, and conservatories of music throughout the nation. It has been influential in improving musical standards for the past twenty years, discussing at each annual meeting practical problems confronting the schools. This year some of the subjects included were educational and vocational guidance for the returning veteran, secondary music school curricula, teacher's colleges and state certification requirements, graduate study and the college library.

Mr. LeBaron, a member of the State Board, and the Federation of Music Clubs, has been a member of the N. A. S. M. since 1931.

Hearts And Flowers Convey Motif For Freshman Dance

With hearts, silhouettes, a wishing well, and rose-covered trellises conveying its theme, "Love Letters," and an orchestra from Aniston furnishing the music, the annual Freshman Dance will be held at the Field House on Saturday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. Engraved invitations have been sent to escorts and stags.

Decorating the walls will be silhouettes of couples reading their love letters, and enormous black ink bottles, which support quills of a grayish tint, are to be used to designate the places at which dances are to be exchanged. Seated on a heart-shaped platform, representing a large box of candy, the orchestra will play against a background of a quilted sky-blue satin heart. Across the heart will be displayed a scroll containing the words "Love Letters."

Originating from a tiny, rose-covered cottage, the leadout will proceed along a winding stone path, bordered by flowers, to a trellised arch, intertwined with red and yellow roses, where each girl will be met by her escort. Just outside the trellis, each couple is to be met by a postman, who will present them with a love letter from an old-fashioned rural mailbox.

The dance is to be highlighted by six spotlight dances.

Leading the dance will be Nina Gamblin, president of the class, who will be gowned in an off-shouldered model of multi-colored taffeta.

The class vice-president, Janis Patton, will wear a dress featuring a black net skirt and a white brocade bodice, with a sweetheart neckline and an elongated waistline. Wearing a dress of white pique and black taffeta, Virginia Register, secretary of the class, will appear next in the leadout. Following her will be Frances Kelly, treasurer of the class, arrayed in gold taffeta and net, fashioned with a basque waist and a bustle.

Appearing next in the leadout will be the representatives of the dance committees and the student organizations. Lyda True, who is the class representative to the executive board, will wear a gown of yellow taffeta having a sweetheart neckline and a gathered skirt. Representing the publications board will be Miriam Parsons,

modeling a black net dress enhanced by a fitted bodice and sprinkled with golden stars. The gown of Harriet Jones, chairman of the decorations committee, is styled of black marquisette with the waist insert embroidered in gold. Modeling a décollete gown of black net will be Jo Anne Bennett, who is in charge of restoration.

As head of the refreshment committee, Elizabeth Snowden will wear a creation of blue net, having a neckline with sweetheart effect and fitted sleeves of three-quarter length. The gown of Polly Gillespie, who is in charge of the program committee, is an off-shouldered model of pink taffeta and net. Jean Adams, chairman of the invitation committee, will appear in white taffeta adorned with a touch of black velvet, and she will wear black evening gloves to complete the ensemble.

Wearing a gown consisting of a black velvet bodice and a voluminous white net skirt will be Joy Nolen, chairman of the orchestra committee. The dress of Jean Easter, chairman of the flowers committee, will feature a black velvet waist cut with a sweet-heart neckline, butterfly sleeves, and a bouffant blue net skirt. Carolyn Baker, who heads the theme committee, will wear a gown of aqua taffeta trimmed with silver braid.

Representing the lighting committee will be Harriet Wing, chairman, who will appear in white taffeta fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a full, gathered skirt. Bobby Rowe, who is chairman of the wraps committee, will model white eyelet and black taffeta.

The members of the dance committees are as follows: Decorations, Harriet Jones, Kit Kaegi, Anita West, Marie Wilhelm, Dottie Breland, Mary Jean Foss, Nell Wallace, Bobby Rowe, Bettye Weaver, Ethel Hilburn, Julia Hinton, Nellie Graham, Jo Broadhead, Ann Gaines, Julia Bradshaw, Margaret Green, Anne Dinkins, Jackie

Art Department Shows Alumna's Paintings

The art department is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Ethel Davis, of Tuscumbia, an alumna of the college. Through her paintings which are characterized by strong color Mrs. Davis comments poignantly on what she finds about her.

Subjects of some of her works are "Earth Mother," "The Cow with the Hollow Tail," "Gossips," "The Gold Diggers," "The Ear Ring," and "The Atomic Bomb." She studied painting when she was a student here under Miss Dawn S. Kennedy.

Norton, Audrey Golightly, and Aldora Hyatt; Refreshments, Elizabeth Snowden, Jean Dunn, Dorothy Dykes, Charlotte Gibbs, Gloria Goode, Vivian Parsons, Kathryn Hinson, Margaret Findlay, Martha Ellen Hardy, Miriam Parsons, Gladys Daniel, Lyda True, Mary Cobb, Evelyn Bryan, Eloise Devaughan, Peggy Lester, Mary Rentz, and Audrey Golightly.

Other committees are: Program, Polly Gillespie, Martha Ann Martin, Joyce Savage, Thelma West, and Maurice Painter; Invitations, Jean Adams, Carolyn Thomason, Emily Jean Parker, Lucille Knotts, and Monza Henson; Orchestra, Joy Nolen, Mary Mitchell, Kathleen Wilson, and Rina Dunn; Flowers, Jean Easter, Sara Nell Carr, Josephine Gauntt, Tommie Gibson, Doris Rae Evans, and Sarah Perry.

Members of the remaining committees are: Lighting, Harriet Wing, Gussie Harper, Price Pennergrass, Dolly Liles, Marie Battiste, Enith Gibson, and Mary Knudson; Wraps, Bobby Rowe, Frances Yates, Avaline Patton, Patricia Deck, Helen Ford, Jane Leverette, Louise Grant, and Billie Bradford.

Mr. P. O. Davis Will Speak Here

Mr. P. O. Davis, head of the Extension Department at Auburn, will speak in convocation on Tuesday, March 21, 1946. The Resource Youth's Committee of Alabama College is sponsoring his appearance.

Mr. Davis is one of four speakers which the committee plans to bring to the campus this spring. The committee is one of several in the state which is interested in the resources of Alabama, both material and organic.

William Primrose, Violinist, To Appear In Concert March 30

One of the highlights of the Alabama College Concert and Lecture Series will be the appearance of William Primrose, world-renowned violinist, on Saturday, March 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

A native of Scotland, Mr. Primrose started his career early in life as a violin virtuoso, and at the age of ten he was able to play the Mendelssohn "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra." But he changed his allegiance to the viola, and has since done much to make it rank with the piano and violin as a popular solo instrument.

Mr. Primrose is touring the United States and Canada this season, filling more than sixty concert engagements. He has recently appeared with both the Boston and the NBC Symphonies.

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Strand Theatre
Sunday and Monday

Sophomores Participate In Workshop Service

The Sophomore "Y" held its regular meeting Wednesday night, March 6. The program took the form of a worship service. Those who participated in presenting the program were Marion Bumpers, Virginia Powell, Jackie Blue, Kitty Stephens, Anne Blackman, and Betty Jo Baker. Refreshments were served by Joyce Compton and Mary Grantham.

Sparkman

(Continued from page 1)

recommends clear thinking on the part of our citizens—"A careful examination of pertinent facts and an analysis of those facts reinforced by clear thinking would be one of the most potent factors in this country." Mr. Sparkman fears, however, that too many people accept the opinions of others, as of one radio commentator or one newspaper columnist, rather than analyzing facts for themselves.

The citizens of our nation must realize their responsibilities, too, in making this world a better place in which to live, according to Mr. Sparkman. As a member of the House military affairs committee, he recently visited Europe, and is now even more firmly convinced that the world cannot stand another war. He is fully conscious of the difficulty of building the peace, and urges that the United States be willing to act as a leader, particularly in supporting the UNO.

Mr. Sparkman is a firm believer in the basic principles of the UNO. He told us that he does not think it perfect, that there are changes which he should like to see made, but that it is certainly too good to "throw out." By comparing the UNO charter with our Constitution, he concludes that these changes will come in time. He explained that our Constitution was ratified only on the provision that Congress would propose amendments to it, and that since those first ten changes, another dozen amendments have been made.

When we quizzed Mr. Sparkman

In The Sportslight . . .

By Sarah Barr

The Recreation Association Kid Party Saturday night was a "bawling" success! We were especially glad to have so many faculty members reliving their childhood. Baby Jean Priester and Tom Sawyer (alias Rebecca Merrill) took the prizes for the best dressed young-uns, but there were many other potential models present. We think the Rec. Association is doing a good job on the special nights and we're looking forward to the student-faculty night that's coming soon.

* * *

The basketball season started with a bang with about seventy-five out the first day practicing goal-shooting and figure-eight passes. However, the dormitory teams haven't been coming out to their practices as they should if we're going to have a good tournament. Main seems to have more people out practicing more often than any of the other dormitories. Okay, Ramsay, Hanson, and Tut, are you going to sit around and let the freshmen beat ya?

concerning his stand on the question of atomic energy, he told us that he heartily endorses the plan for a commission on armaments in the Security Council which would "control atomic weapons and other weapons capable of mass destruction." He should like to see the powers of the proposed commission expanded even farther to cover all weapons of war—and universal military training as well.

This Congressman volunteered his opinion of the fate of the Democratic Party in Congress. He says, "I still believe that before this Congress adjourns we will be able to turn in a good legislative program which I believe we can be proud of, and about which the Republicans can do little more than

The competition within the dorms will be over and the inter-dormitory tournament will start Tuesday, March 19. Look up the draw for this tournament and if you're not playing, go down and boost your team's morale.

On March 21 the captains of the dormitory teams will meet with Nip and Hixon to decide on the varsity teams. The members of these teams will be chosen on the basis of how well they play during the dormitory games. Now I'll give you a little tip: After each game, each player's fouls will be tabulated and this will be one of the main points under consideration in deciding on varsity teams along with ability to work with the rest of the team and sportsmanship. Also, each captain will be asked to submit names of eight people whom she would like to see on the varsity teams.

We've been hearing dire threats from members of the faculty team. Seems as if they think they're gonna win over the varsity team. How's about it, gals?

criticize. I believe, too, that in the elections this fall we will retain control of Congress."

Mr. Sparkman left us then to prepare for his Religious Emphasis Week seminar on "Government in a Democracy." It was a privilege to meet a man who is so sincere in his belief in a democratic form of government, and it is a comfort to know that in our Congress there are such capable men working to maintain that democratic form.

They Say

(Continued from page 2)

Marianna Parsons, sophomore speech major: It would be good to know the qualifications of the candidates, but it might cause hard feelings.

Mildred Anne Kelley, sophomore elementary education major: I don't think regular campaign platforms are necessary. We might have one meeting in which all the candidates speak and state their aims.

Catherine Allen, sophomore math major: It might enable us to know the candidates better but it would have its complications.

Marie Brantley, senior sociology major: Good. It would give the candidates a chance to let the students know what they stand for.

Louise McLain, sophomore home economics major: It has its good points, but most of us will already know the candidates and their qualifications.

Ann Anderson, senior speech major: I'm for it. It would stimulate genuine interest in the election rather than making it just a matter of putting an X by somebody's name.

Mary Frances Martin, junior sociology major: I'm in favor of it. Students should have before them some idea of what is being considered in the way of student government.

Clanton Judge Commends Work of Helen Parrish

Helen Parrish, senior speech major, is regarded as a success by Judge J. O. Middleton, referee of bankruptcy in Clanton, which is also Helen's home-town. According to an editorial in the ALABAMA JOURNAL of Wednesday, February 13, Judge Middleton has been "pointing with pride" to Helen ever since the publication in book form of her series of radio broadcasts entitled "Alabama Woman's Page."

Helen's broadcasts have also recently been commended in PUBLICITY PROBLEMS and in the QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF SPEECH, which is the official publication of the Speech Association of America.

Phi Beta Kappa

The faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa will honor the twelve students with the highest scholastic rating at a movie party on Sunday, March 17. The group will see "The Lost Week-End," and will later assemble in Reynolds foyer for refreshments.

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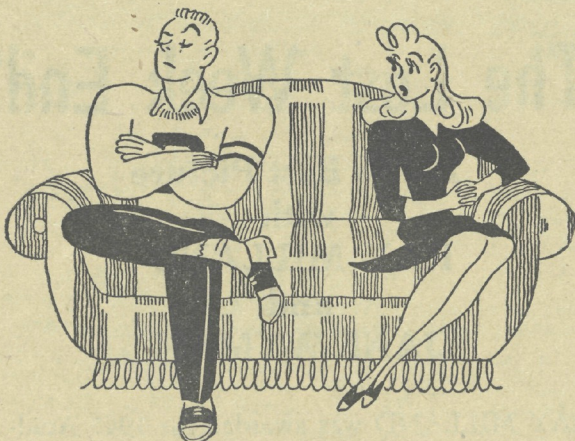
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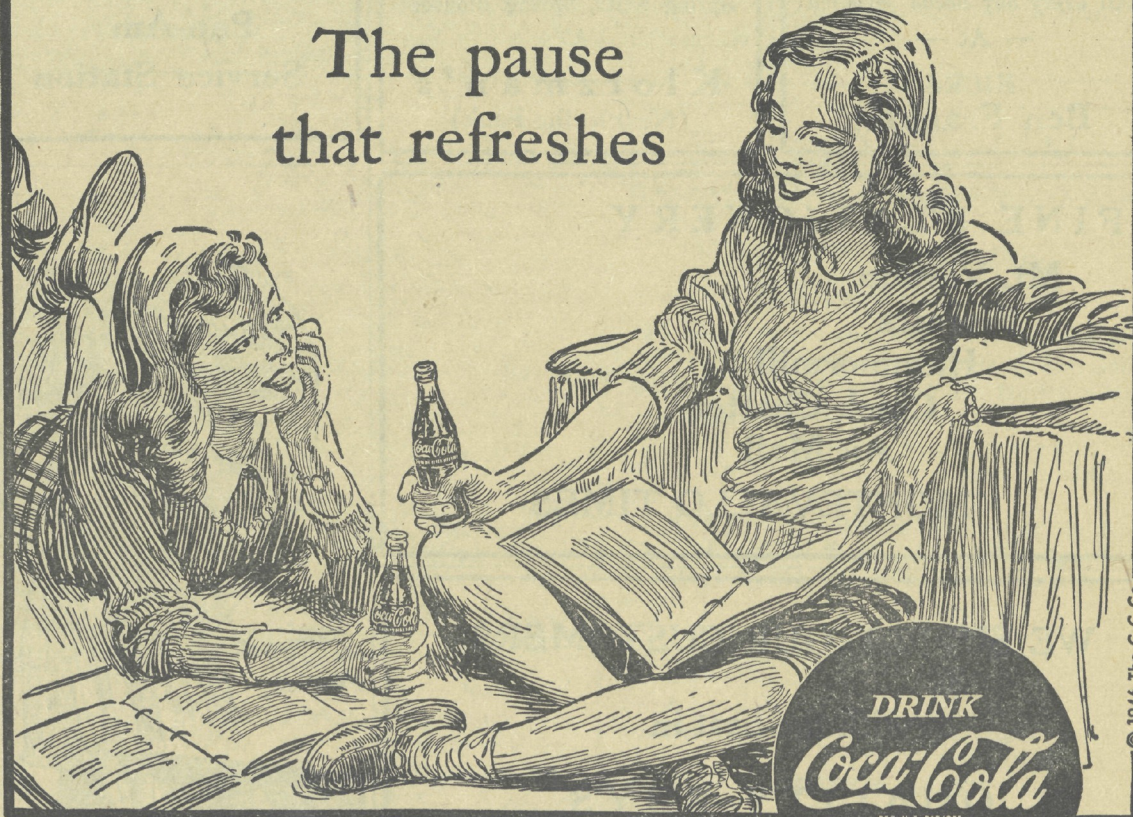


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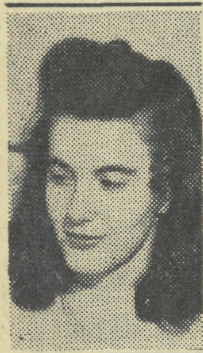
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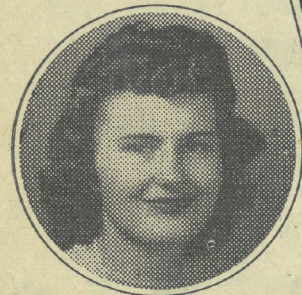
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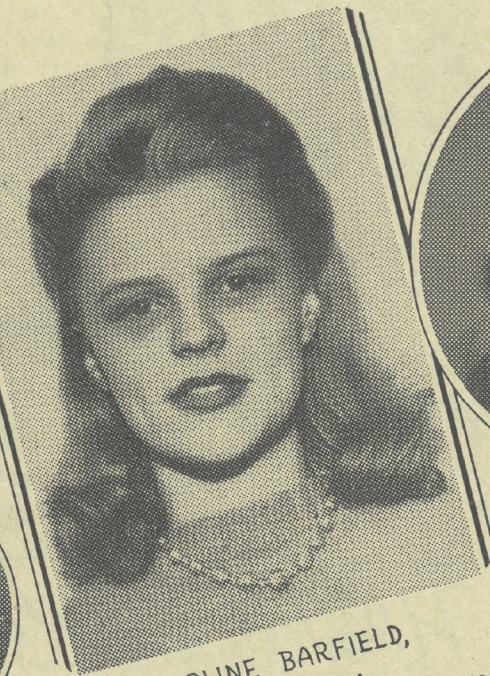
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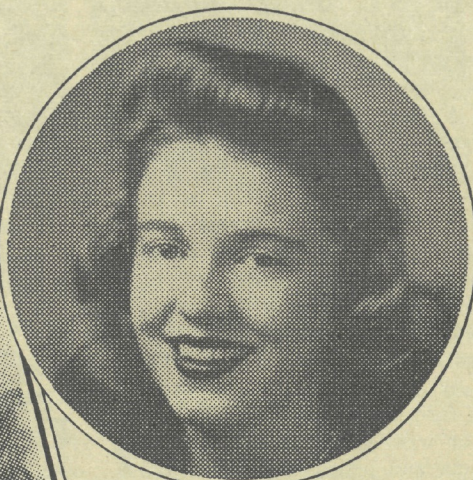
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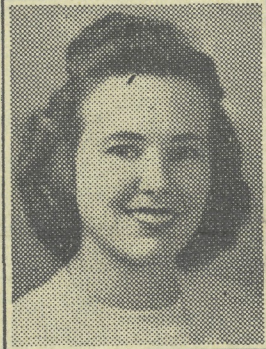
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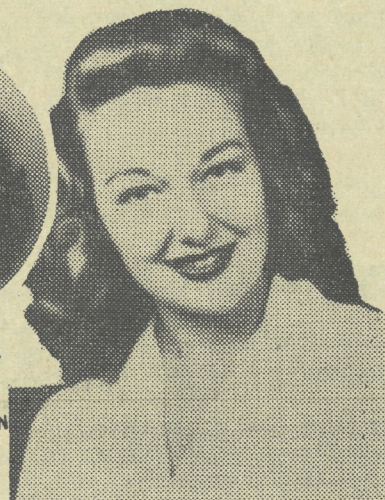
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MARTHA NETTLES, CASTLEBERRY
PRESIDENT, Y.W.C.A.



BETTY LOWERY, MONTEVALLO
PRESIDENT, PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Leaders Are Chosen For The Six Major Campus Organizations

Barfield, Rice, Lowery, Ballard, Neff, And Nettles To Head Major Organizations In Forthcoming Year; Dillon And Gilbert Are Announced As New Editors

Student Officers To Be Installed At Program Tuesday

The annual installation of student officers will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2. The installation is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The program will include introductory remarks by the retiring president of student government, introduction of new officers by the retiring officers, and reports by the retiring president of each student government organization of the accomplishments of the organization during this school year.

After the introduction of each group of new officers, Dr. A. F. Harman will administer a pledge, which the groups will repeat after him. The first group to be introduced will be next year's president of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Following, in order, will be the introduction and pledging of the presidents of the Y. W. C. A., the Recreation Association, the Publications Board, the Presidents' Council, the Student Senate, and the members of the incoming Executive Board. Each president will introduce the other officers of her organization after she has formally accepted the pledge of office.

The program will close with the singing of the alma mater.

* On Thursday, March 21, the officers of the six major campus organizations were elected for the ensuing term, and the editors of the ALABAMIAN and MONTAGE were announced by the Publications Board.

The new presidents are Carolyn Barfield, Student Government Association; Virginia Rice, Student Senate; Betty Lowery, Presidents' Council; Julianne Ballard, Publications Board; Peggy Neff, Recreation Association; and Martha Nettles, Y. W. C. A. Marion Dillon is to be editor of the ALABAMIAN, while Franklee Gilbert will direct the publication of the MONTAGE.

The other officers selected for these organizations are: Jean Mackie, vice-president of the Student Government Association; Alice Anderson, vice-president of the Recreation Association; Ella Ruth Gauntt, secretary of the Recreation Association, and Mackey Sharp, treasurer; Jackie Blue, Katherine May, and Frances Milton West, respectively, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

The newly-elected student government president has participated in many activities during her two years on the campus. As a sophomore, she was a member of the Student Senate, and she has represented her class in Elite Night in both her sophomore and junior years. A member of the Theatre Council and a past member of the Speech Chorus, Carolyn has displayed her dramatic ability in several College Theatre productions as well as in the College Night presentations. She is the present national representative of the

(Continued on page 4)

History Made In Campaigns

At a student body meeting on Wednesday, March 20, 1946, at 6:45 in Palmer Hall, the student body of Alabama College heard the first campaign speeches ever made by candidates for the presidencies of the six major student government organizations. This event was sponsored by Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honor society, and the purpose was to set before the students the general views and intentions of the various nominees.

Betty Lowery, candidate for President of the Presidents' Council, expressed the opinion that "the whole student body has taken on a new spirit about the Student Government and the part we all must play. . . I should like to see the Presidents' Council ready to aid all organizations in revising their constitutions and adopting new purposes which would be of benefit to every person on the campus."

Peggy Neff, nominee for President of the Recreation Association: "The Recreation Association should work with the students in the utilizing of facilities and not as an independent organization."

Martha Estell Nettles, for President of the Y. W. C. A., stated: "It is my hope that we can keep alive all the growth we have made during the past year, especially through the University Mission, through the perpetuation of discus-

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomores Will Present Comedy In Palmer Tonight

The sophomore class will present Goddard and Hackett's three-act comedy, THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP, tonight at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium under the direction of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, leader of the College Theatre. The authors have adopted the theme of their play from the novel of E. P. O'Donnell.

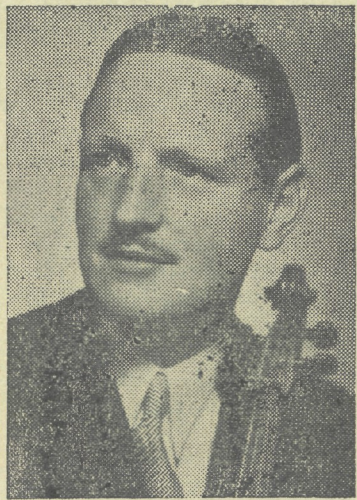
Peggy Greenhill appears as the oldest daughter, Tope, an ambitious and haughty young lady whose ambition is to find a husband. Peggy Davis plays the part of Tayo Delacroix, a trouble-seeking Cajun barber who jilted Tope. Marie Walton is featured as Arthur, an only son who is foolish but willing to prove his ability on his own. Catherine Barr becomes Evvie, Tope's younger sister, pretty, fifteen, and in love with love. Marianna Parsons appears as Mrs. Crochet, warm and vital, the real strength around which the family revolves. Geraldine Ford plays the part of the Commodore, whose blustering manner and profitless day-dreaming make him a constant source of amusement. Merle Wood and Jane Cogle play the part of the twins, Elna and Fleece, who keep the audience in hysterics with their mischievous antics. Sarah Edge, as Mrs. Beaumont Crochet, proves that the doorstep is in truth the Crochets' "lucky charm."

In addition to the Crochet fam-

Concert Will Feature World-Famous Violist

William Primrose, proclaimed by TIME and NEWSWEEK as the world's greatest viola player, will appear in concert at Alabama College tomorrow night at 8:15 in Palmer Auditorium. The program will be presented under auspices of the Concert and Lecture Committee.

William Primrose was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1906 and he began studying music when he was four years of age. The violin was



WILLIAM PRIMROSE

his first instrument and he was only ten when he made his first public appearance in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in Glasgow's largest concert hall with the late Henry Verbrugghen as the conductor. He continued his violin studies in London at the Guildhall School of Music and at seventeen he made his formal concert debut with the Albert Hall Orchestra under Sir Landon Ronald.

It was Ysaye, however, who finally brought matters to a head. In 1925, Mr. Primrose went to Belgium for further study with Eugene Ysaye. During this time, Primrose had switched permanently to the viola and that year he accepted an offer to join the London String Quartet. In 1931 he gave his first solo viola recital in Rio de Janeiro. He stayed with the quartet from 1930 until 1935, during which time he toured Europe, South America, and the United States. After the quartet disbanded he returned to London for his debut as solo violinist under Sir Thomas Beecham. In 1937 in New York, the NBC Symphony formed for Toscanini cabled Mr. Primrose an offer to

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Program On Citizenship Is Scheduled

Thursday, April 18, is the date of our third annual Citizenship Day, which is to include an afternoon program, a formal dinner party, and an after-dinner coffee.

The afternoon program, at 3:00, will be attended by all members of the faculty and student body, and by out-of-town guests of the college. The program will feature a talk by a distinguished speaker, whose name is as yet unannounced. The president of student government will preside and will give the invocation, and the president of the senior class will lead the salute to the American flag.

After the principal speech, the senior class will be presented by Dr. Anne Eastman, chairman of the class advisory committee, and the class will take the Citizenship Oath, which will be administered by Dr. A. F. Harman.

The program will also include processional and recessional organ music, as well as several numbers by the Glee Club.

The faculty members will honor the senior class at the formal dinner party, planned for 7:00 p.m., in the new dining room. Faculty members, all members of the senior class, and special guests will attend. The seniors will be introduced to the guests at the after-dinner coffee.

(Continued on page 3)

A Fable For A. C.

(Ed. Note: The following editorial appeared in the MILLS COLLEGE WEEKLY, on November 7, 1945. Entitled "Fable For Mills," it was presented with due apologies to Aesop and Mr. Thurber. In the hope that our student body will take a good look at itself as its members read the editorial we publish it without further ado.)

Once upon a time a tribe of female mice lived in a large book-case. The book-case was admirably equipped with a swimming pool, tennis courts, a post office, many bridge tables and, of course, a great number of books. The female mice paid an appreciable sum of money to come and live for four years among the books and, naturally, only superior mice were admitted. After staying in the book-case for the prescribed number of years, each mouse was given a piece of cheese, inscribed in india ink, proclaiming to the world that said female mouse had lived among the books. This piece of cheese was a coveted prize to be shown with great pride to one's grandchildren.

Unfortunately, this tribe of female mice had a physical handicap. They were blind! Not really blind, though—just too lazy to open their eyes. It must be said to their credit that they did absorb the contents of the books, which is a rather difficult thing to do with one's eyes closed.

Now, these poor female mice had been misled when they were young. They had been told that the book-case (equipped with swimming pool, post office, etc.) was an "ivory tower." The mice, thinking it fashionable to regard the book-shelf in this light, didn't bother to open their eyes and see that the world was standing there before them, that the ivory tower existed only in their minds!

Many highly intelligent doctor-mice were hired to try to open the eyes of the female mice—but all

to no avail! The youngsters did everything the doctors ordered, including absorbing the contents of many books and writing many long papers, but only rarely would a mouse venture to open her eyes and see that the book-case was actually a part of the world and not sitting up in the clouds somewhere.

The sad thing about this story is that there were many newspapers in the book-case, but the mice rarely read more than the comic strips. Forums were planned to acquaint them with the affairs of the world in which they lived, but the majority of the mice preferred to stay home and play bridge or go to a movie. A wonderful little institution called "Read and Share" was created to enable the female mice to get together with the doctor-mice and discuss important books and pressing social problems. But the mice insisted that they were living in an ivory tower and should not be called upon to think of problems of the outer world, ESPECIALLY not in their spare time! And when assemblies were called in order to give the female mice just a little extra learning, they set up a great squeal and used every possible method to avoid going. If they were forced to go, many of them would sit and knit, or write letters home to their parents, telling mamma and poppa how much fun they were having in the book-case.

And then at the end of four years the young female mice were given their inscribed pieces of cheese and sent away. These young intellectuals were supposedly the shining hope of the mouse world; but, since they had spent four years in the book-case with their eyes closed, naturally they couldn't make much of a contribution to the world when they were turned loose. Mouse society decided that it wasn't worthwhile to send young females to live in book-cases, so all the female mice were relegated to the kitchens forever afterwards. Of course, it can't happen here!

They Say By Franklee Gilbert

With spring lurking on the outside, classes seem to get a little in the way sometimes, so we accosted a few students this week with the question: What do you think of our system of compulsory classes?

Jeanne Gibbons, senior art major: Are they compulsory?

Virginia Havens, sophomore math major: I think it's all right—we're here to go to classes and learn.

Shirley Byrd, sophomore sociology major: It's the only thing we could have. Classes are what we come to school for.

Virginia Buntley, senior home economics major: I think we should be allowed a certain amount of cuts—for example, get a cut in a class if we make a certain grade in it.

Mary McKay, junior elementary education major: I think it should be up to the students. They should be aware by now that you get out of a class what you put into it.

Howard Nell Smith, freshman history major: We shouldn't have cuts—we have holidays and no classes on Saturday, and that's enough time off.



Franklee Gilbert

Neta McCrary, senior biology major: A reasonable system of cuts would be better than the system we have now.

Bette Davis, junior retail major: I think we should have a certain number of cuts—if we go over that, we ought to take the consequences.

Emogene Thompson, sophomore secretarial science major: I think the compulsory system of classes is a good thing.

Bonnie Jones, junior home economics major: It's good—if they weren't compulsory, not going to classes wouldn't get to be a habit.

Harriet Jones, freshman art major: We shouldn't have cuts. If students had good judgment always about how to use them, it would be all right, but students would probably use them all and then some.

Winna Faye Maxwell, junior home economics major: From one standpoint, our system is all right—it eliminates a lot of cutting just for the sake of cutting, but from other standpoints it's not so good.

Miriam West, senior physical education major: If we had cuts, we should be on our honor not to abuse them.

Lila Rawlinson, senior English major: The compulsory system shouldn't be necessary, theoretically. By the time a person has reached college age, she should want to attend her classes.

Betty Brotherton, junior home economics major: We should have a certain number of cuts.

Judy Allen, sophomore art major: Compulsory classes shouldn't be necessary. Going to class ought to be up to the students.

Margaret Bennett, senior sociology major: There's not too much value in something that is compulsory, but if classes were not compulsory, students should be careful not to take advantage of that.

Hazel French, senior secretarial science major: I don't think our system is so good—I believe students would be more interested in their classes if they were not compulsory.

Dorothy Baker, junior dietetics major: I think if we had cuts, most people would take the responsibility and perhaps take their classes more seriously.

Jewel Richburg, sophomore retail major: I prefer our system to going to class on Saturday.

Peggy Greenhill, sophomore music major: I think our system as it stands is better than having Saturday classes.

Marion Dillon, junior English major: I think we get compensations in other things to make up for not being allowed cuts.

Mary Frances Martin, junior sociology major: I'm in favor of our system because of the liberal attitude of the faculty on what constitutes a reason for not attending a class.



Alumnotes

By Louise Lovelady
Alumnae Secretary

The Birmingham Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, under the direction of Miss LOUISE VANCE '37, president of the chapter, arranged for a tea in the Colonial Room of the Tutwiler Hotel, Friday, March 22. The room was attractively decorated and many alumnae attended.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. RUTH SCOTT Parker '31, president of the Alumnae Association, Miss Vance, LOUISE LOVE-LADY '44, secretary of the Alumnae Association, and MARJORIE McKEMIE '41, treasurer of the Birmingham Chapter.

Mrs. HAZEL McLENDON Gilmer '38, Miss THERESA THOMAS '34, and Mrs. GWENDOLYN WILLIAMS Hanby '43, and DOROTHY JEAN RODDY '44 served, and Miss ELOISE MERONEY poured.

The Gadsden Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association met on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Reich Hotel for a business meeting. Louise Lovelady, Alumnae Secretary of Alabama College, presided over the meeting until officers were elected as follows: Martha Jean Gramling '44, president; MARY BENTLEY LOWE '43, vice - president; FRANCES WOODLIFF '42, secretary; and JULIA RHINEHART, treasurer. It is the plan of this chapter to have one business meeting and two social meetings a year.

The Alumnae Secretary presented the plans for the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration and distributed pamphlets advertising the sale of Wedgwood plates. Alumnae who have not received pamphlets are asked to send orders to the Alumnae Office at Alabama College. Plates are to be sold for \$20 per dozen, \$11 per half dozen, and \$2.50 a single plate.

Mrs. Julia M. Lee, Director of Club Service and Home Study, offered her services to the members of the alumnae chapters and their organizations.

Color slides of campus activities were shown.

You will be interested to know that MARJORIE JACKSON '45 is now working with the USO Travelers Aid in Mobile. She has re-

cently returned from New York where she completed an orientation course. Marjorie is very pleased with her work and promises to visit us soon . . . RUTH NICHOLS ex-'47 writes that she is attending medical school in Philadelphia and finds it very interesting, although she misses "dear old A. C." . . . GLADYS LOVE '33, who has recently been discharged from the WAVES, writes that she is teaching American children in Mexico. Her job is to teach through the eighth grade but says that "the situation isn't as bad as it sounds as I have only eleven children in five grades." . . . Another former WAVE, ELIZABETH McCARN '41, came by to see us last week. She is making plans to do graduate work in Clothing.

Miss GLADYS WALDROP '27, Physiotherapist at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, has an article entitled "Art in Arthritis Treatment" in the March issue of the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Duquette (NELL HODGES '44) and daughter, Diane, visited Sally and Margaret Hodges on the campus Thursday en route to Wisconsin. Capt. Duquette is on terminal leave.

Mrs. W. H. Weaver (BESSIE SEAY '15) and Mrs. B. O. Duke (RUBY LIVINGSTON '35) visited the Alumnae Office last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton (SARA JO HARVILL '33) announce the arrival of a daughter, Sarah Caroline Hamilton, December 18, 1945. They are now residing in Jasper. . . Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Irby (SARA JAMES '42) announce the arrival of a daughter, Virginia Sue, January 29, 1946, and are now making their home in Spring Hill. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fay Erskine Bicken (CHARITY ARMSTRONG '33) announce the birth of a son, William Armstrong, January 27, 1946. Their home at present is in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knadler Wyatt (SARA YEARGAN ex-'44) announce the arrival of a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, March 4, 1946. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skinner (LOUISE JONES '36) announce the birth of a daughter, Cherry Louise, March 2, 1946.

The ALABAMIAN

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Mrs. L. Cone Gives Portrait

A portrait of the late Mrs. Idyl King Sorsby, founder of Alabama Day and designer of the state flag, was recently presented to Alabama College. This portrait, of nineteenth century classical style, was painted by Cornelius Hankins of California and was given to the college by Mrs. Louise Cone of Birmingham.

For a number of years Mrs. Sorsby lived near Mobile, and later moved to Birmingham. In 1897 she decided to recognize the state's birthday and began to give state birthday parties through the Pierian Club of East Lake, which she organized for this purpose. Mrs. Sorsby chose December 14, as it was on this date in 1819 that Alabama was admitted into the Union.

The first public Alabama Day celebration was held in the old Commercial Club under the sponsorship of the Birmingham Women's Club. Beginning in 1923 the Legislature proclaimed December 14 as Alabama Day.

In the Alabama state flag, designed by Mrs. Sorsby, the white star in the center represents Montgomery, the capital, and the four crimson stars in the field of white represent the former territorial and state seats of government, St. Stephens, Huntsville, Cahaba, and Tuscaloosa.

Sophomore Play

(Continued from page 1)
the Crochet home in Grass Margin, Louisiana. To the Crochet family "doorsteps wuz doorsteps" until the most beautiful steps they ever saw came floating down the river right up to the tumbled down shack they called home. It seemed that they arrived just at the right time too, with Tope, the oldest daughter, having just been jilted by that "no good barber," Tayo Delacroix; Arthur, the only son, trying to leave home because his pap couldn't stand his beloved dogs on the bed; and Evvie, wanting to a "little sister to the poor." Yes, those steps were a blessing to the Commodore and his Cajun family. As he put it: "They was sent us for a sign we gunna go up and up. Them doorsteps is only the beginning."

In addition to the actresses, the following committees will assist in the production of THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP: Box Office, Betty Jo Baker; Costumes, Shirley Byrd; Lighting, Farley Miller; Properties, Zuline Capps; Make-up, Marion Bumpers; Staging, Miriam Gaines; Painting, Jean Alexander; Sound Effects, Miriam Jones; Publicity, Marie Walton.



Sadie Thompson and Rosalie Marshall, above, will appear in a joint voice and piano recital on Monday night, April 1, in Calkins.

Thompson And Marshall Will Present Recital

Debate Team Will Attend Pi Kappa Delta Tournament

On Tuesday, April 16, immediately after their return from spring holidays, the members of the Alabama College debate team will leave for Georgetown, Kentucky, where they will be participants in the Provinces of the Lakes and Southeast division of the Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament.

Accompanying Miss Mary E. Compton, debate coach, on the trip will be Iris Kirkpatrick, Maurice Painter, Marianna Parsons and Addie Lou Parris. The question which they will debate is "Resolved: That the policy of the United States shall be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

At the tournament our students will also enter numerous other contests. Maurice Painter will present an original oration; Iris Kirkpatrick will extemporize on the subject "Labor Problems in the United States"; and Addie Lou Parris and Marianna Parsons will take part in the after-dinner and impromptu speaking contests.

* Sadie Thompson and Rosalie Marshall will be presented in a joint voice and piano recital in Calkins Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 1.

The recital will open with Sadie's singing Les Berceaux by Faure, followed by Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer by Brahms. Next Sadie will present Night by Strauss and A Dream by Grieg. Then "O Beaux Reves Erovois" from the opera Etienne Marcel by Saint-saens.

Rosalie will then play Fantasia in C minor by Mozart and Sonata in A major by Scarlatti.

Following, Sadie will sing She Would Not Tell Her Love by Haydn, The Willow by Thomas, and Exhultation by Pierce. Her concluding number will be I Light the Blessed Candles by Proctor.

Rosalie will conclude the program with Impromptu in F sharp major by Chopin, Reflections in the Water by Debussy, and Rhapsody in G minor by Brahms.

Mayo Baker will accompany Sadie. Sadie is a member of the Glee Club and is the leader of step singing. Rosalie is a member of the Glee Club and Orchestra. Both are majors in music.

Craig Turns The Tables

Craig Field is paying back its social obligations.

Twenty-five seniors, whose names were drawn out of a hat, and twenty-five juniors, the first twenty-five to sign a list posted in Hanson, are leaving here at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow to attend a dance at Craig Field as a result of a mass invitation.

The men of Craig are sending a bus to Montevallo for the girls, and the girls will return on the bus after the dance. A group of faculty members will chaperone.

William Primrose

(Continued from page 1)

come to New York as Toscanini's chief viola player. Mr. Primrose came to stay permanently in this country and spent five musically-important years with Toscanini.

In 1942 Mr. Primrose left the orchestra to devote all his time to solo work. Among his recent appearances with major orchestras have been four with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy; four with the Boston Symphony under Koussevitzky, and a General Motors broadcast performance with the NBC Symphony under Malcolm Sargent in the English conductor's first appearance in the United States.

Since 1942 William Primrose has become one of the most popular and successful figures in the North American concert field. He plays almost a hundred engagements a season, and has toured all of the United States as well as most of Central and South America.

Recently Mr. Primrose completed his fiftieth record for RCA Victor. His recordings include a best-selling series of duos and trios with Herfetz and Feuerman, Brahms songs with Marian Anderson, and Koussevitzky. The pioneer work he has done for the viola, plus his own extraordinary virtuosity has inspired leading contemporary composers to write scores especially for him. Among these composers are Roy Harris, William Walton, Nicolai

Senate Plans For April House Party

The annual house party for high school seniors, which is sponsored by the Senate, will take place on the week-end of April 19-21. Although three hundred students have applied for invitations, it will not be possible to accommodate more than one hundred.

The Recreation Board, the Presidents' Council, the Y. W. C. A. and the Executive Board, as well as the Senate will take a part in the students' entertainment, which will include a hike, parties, swimming, and step-singing. Conferences of the visitors with the heads of various departments will also be scheduled.

All students are urged to help in making the high school seniors welcome.

Wimberly, Rice, May Return From Convention

Mary Wimberly, Katherine May, and Virginia Rice attended the National Y. W. C. A. Convention Saturday, March 2, through Friday, March 8, in Atlantic City, N. J. The officers for the next year were elected, and plans for the next three years were made. All of the meetings were held in Convention Hall, which is reputed to be the largest in the world.

Berezviosky, Vaughn Williams, Arthur Benjamin, and Sambuel Barber.

Early acknowledgement by RCA Victor of the genius of William Primrose is attested to the long list of Primrose records to be under the famous Red Seal. It comprises ten albums and numerous single records, and ranges in type from solo to duets, trios, and quartets.

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Campursonalities

By Marion Dillon

Her name is Carolyn Barfield, but most everybody calls her "Bar-field." She's tall, she's a decided blonde, and (critics say you can express an opinion in a column) she's pretty. On top of all that she has two dimples and has recently been elected President of Student Government for next year.

When election returns came in Barfield said all she could do was feel humble. Then she told us that she intended to do her best to develop a feeling of oneness on the campus, to realize fully the responsibility she has in the revision of the handbook, and to maintain interest already evident on the campus in student government.

Our new President is a sociology major and a French minor and has done work in sending relief to French children. She has been a member of the Speech Chorus, has participated in Elite Night for two years, and has taken important parts in College Night.

When she's at home, Carolyn helps her father with his stamp collection; when she's at school, she merely collects them in the upper right hand corners of envelopes. Intentional sarcasm is her "pettest peeve;" roast beef, rice and gravy are her most choice morsels, also chocolate eclairs. (She hasn't had one in three years; any donations will be appreciated.)

In her more adolescent Sundays, Barfield used to thumb through the hymn books in church, linking the song titles into sentences, then spend the rest of the hour coughing to keep from laughing. Her wild desires constitute nothing more revolutionary than throwing an egg into an electric fan.

After being in five plays on this campus and playing the part of a man in all of them, Carolyn is now taking a woman's role in "The Portrait," written and produced by Dr. Trumbauer. Dramatics as well as reading poetry are favorite hobbies. Because of a romantic interlude, "Begin the Beguine," our interviewee told us, "is tops in music." She went further to say, "The interlude has passed, but the music remains." Short story whose ending is still "Beguine-ing," huh?

And speaking of stories, we have one in conclusion. Its title is "Bar-field, the Bear Hugger" or "Father, Where Are You?"

Once upon a time a little blonde curly haired girl went away to college. She stayed and she stayed until she was so homesick that she just had to go home. She dropped her father a penny postal card saying to meet her at the bus sta-

tion. Friday afternoon finally came. She clamored on the bus with all the other B'ham-bound people (going home or otherwise) and bumped and jogged happily along. At last—there she was—the Magic City! The bus screeched to a stop and the cute little girl jumped to the ground. Frantically she gazed around her, her china blue eyes practically out on match stems. Ah! there he was—there was her father—with his back turned toward her! She was so happy she could hardly contain herself.

"I know," she said, "I'll surprise him!" And so she did. Gracefully, she tiptoed over to her father, slowly she placed her arms about his neck, then she hugged him with all the might that A. C. and its six-meals-a-day plan had given her. Gosh! but it was good to be home! Gosh! it was good to have such a nice father. Then all of a sudden a strange face loomed up in front of the little girl! She'd never seen the face before and she had her arms around the neck that the face was hitched on to!

"Oh, oh, oh, oh!" the little girl stammered, four times, in a row consecutively, simultaneously and all together, "I thought you were my father."

"That's all right," smiled the nice man, "we all make mistakes, little girl."

At this point President Barfield ran to her laughing father who was standing facing his daughter.

'Nuff said.

Election Results

(Continued from page 1)

French Relief Association at Alabama College.

As one of Carolyn's co-workers next year, Virginia has also been active in student affairs. During both her freshman and sophomore years, she was secretary of her class, and she has been secretary of a Y. W. C. A. group. She is a member of the Senate, president of Zeta Phi Eta, and secretary-treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta. She has served on two College Night cabinets and is a present member of Alabama Players and a pledge to National Collegiate Players. Betty is a former member of the Senate and was a participant in Elite Night. She is a member of the International Relations Club, Sociology

Club, Mu Delta Alpha, Theatre Council, and she has served on the ALABAMIAN staff and the Gold College Night cabinet.

Julianne Ballard, new president of the Publications Board, has served on the Board this year. She is secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of Tri Beta, and secretary of the Senate. Active in Y. W. C. A. work, she was secretary of the Freshman Committee, and she has participated in the Biology Club and College Night this year. The incoming president of the Recreation Association has been a representative to that group both her freshman and sophomore classes, and she is the junior counselor of the association. Peggy has also been vice-president of the P. E. Club, and a member of the Theatre Council, Alabama Players, and the Purple College Night cabinet.

A member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Martha has also participated in the International Relations Club, the Secretarial Science Club, College Night, and the Student Senate. Serving with her, Jackie was president of both the Freshman Committee and the Sophomore Council, a member of the Y cabinet; and she helped in the preparations for Religious Emphasis Week. Katherine, the new secretary, in addition to her participation in College Night and Religious Emphasis Week, has been a member of the Senate, the Secretarial Science Club, the International Relations Club. She is also a former secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and has been treasurer of her sophomore class and secretary of the junior class. A member of the Sophomore Council, Frances Milton has taken part in Religious Emphasis Week and College Night activities, and is a present member of the Secretarial Club and the ALABAMIAN staff.

Serving next year as vice-president of the Student Government Association, Jean will have completed her present term of office as secretary of the association. She has been a member of the Senate for two years, a member of the Executive Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Mu Epsilon, and a sub-committee of the Staff Council. She has also been active in College Night and the College Theatre.

The vice-president of the Rec-

Reporter Interviews Our Exchange Students

Our exchange students were interviewed in Birmingham on Friday, March 22, by a Birmingham NEWS reporter, for an article which will appear in the NEWS in the near future.

The students are Emilia Morales, from Bogota, Colombia; Mercedes Chavez, Managuas, Nicaragua; and Paule Loisillier, Paris, France. The interview was arranged by Mrs. Alyce Billings Walker, a member of the staff of the NEWS.

recreation Association is a member of Kappa Pi, Teatre Council, and the Art Club. Alice has recently been pledged to National Collegiate Players, and she has been a member of the ALABAMIAN and MONTAGE staffs and the Purple College Night cabinet. Ella Ruth is a member of the Dance Group, the Glee Club, Theatre Council, and the Sociology Club. She has also been active in College Night and College Theatre productions. Treasurer Mackey Sharp has been secretary of the sophomore class, chairman of the campus Red Cross committee, a participant in College Night and Elite Night, and a member of the Sociology Club.

The incoming editor-in-chief of the ALABAMIAN is at present managing editor and has been active in work on the MONTAGE. Marion was a member of the Freshman Commission, and since then she has become a member of the Theatre Council, Pi Delta Epsilon, a sub-committee of the Staff Council, and the Purple College Night cabinet. She has also participated in College Theatre and Red Cross activities.

Now an assistant editor of the ALABAMIAN and a member of the MONTAGE staff, Franklee has been president of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of the Senate, a member of the Dance Group and Glee Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi,

Campaign Speeches

(Continued from page 1)

sion of the subjects that are of vital interest to us as citizens."

Virginia Rice, running for the Presidency of the Senate, told the students that "... any student who attends A. C. has the right to take any complaints, any suggestions for improving the campus to any Senate member who in turn brings it to the Student Senate. Now is our chance—we have a challenge before us—through hard work and cooperation we can really have a democratic campus."

Grace Korth, nominee for President of Student Government: "The war is over, the world is turning to the left, and we, as students, after a somewhat dormant period, are beginning to clamor for a voice in our own affairs."

Carolyn Barfield, also a candidate for President of Student Government, said: "The last few weeks of campus activity have shown that we, the students of Alabama College, want a voice in the why and wherefore of our college existence. And furthermore, I believe that we have every right to have that voice. . . I have no campaign promises because I feel that a president should represent the wishes of the majority of the students. . . it is the responsibility of every one of us to support to the best of our ability our student officers."

Speeches were also made by the following candidates: Catherine Hatley for President of Student Senate; Faye Grider, Presidents' Council; Mary Wimberly, President of Y. W. C. A.; Sarah Barr, Recreation Association; Julianne Ballard, Chairman of Publications Board.

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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, APRIL 19, 1946

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VOL. XXIII—NO. 15

Officers For Next Year Are Elected

Class elections for the 1946-47 session of school were held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 3 and 4. Class officers, representatives to the Executive and Publications Boards, to the Recreation Association, and to the Senate were chosen.

The officers of the senior class are as follows: President, Addie Lou Parris; vice-president, Jeannette Mason; secretary, Louise Holcombe; treasurer, Martha Sowell. The representatives to the Executive Board from this class are Grace Korth, Billie Roberts, Ruth Weed, and Mary Wimberly. Layne Reynolds is representative to the Recreation Association, and Mary Havens and Faye Robinson will represent the class on the Publications Board. The Senators are Alice Anderson, Mayo Baker, Virginia Harris, Catherine Hatley, Erin Hubbert, Bonnie Jones, Grace Korth, Betty Lowery, Rosalie Marshall, Jeannette Mason, Winna Faye Maxwell, Katherine May, June Middleton, Martha Nettles, Addie Lou Parris, Layne Reynolds, Nell Rose Thompson, and Ruth Weed.

Officers elected for the junior class of 1946-47 are Marianna Parsons, president; Margaret Hodges, vice-president; and Carolyn Taylor, treasurer. The Executive Board representatives are Jo Hamilton, Dorothy Mims, and Patricia Young. Judy Ellard will represent the class on the Recreation Board, and Amy Barbaree and Betty Jean Pasche

(Continued on page 4)

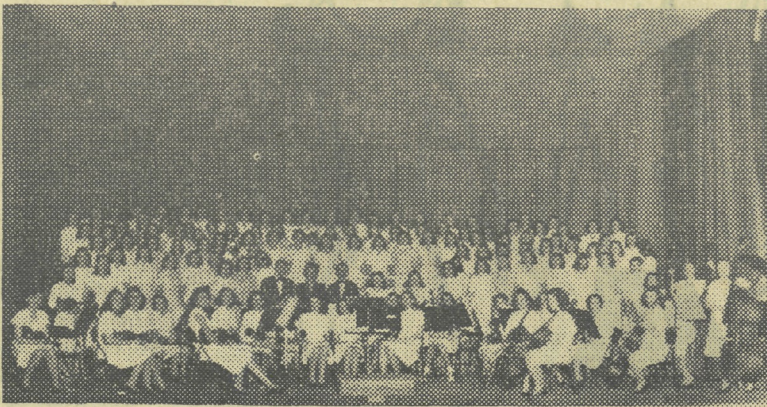
Representatives Will Visit Other Colleges

On Sunday, April 21, to be gone a week, two of our faculty members and two students will leave the campus for a week's tour of some of the southeastern women's colleges, to see in action their student governments. Our representatives will note what would be of interest particularly in connection with the proposed revision of the Handbook this year.

Miss Dawn S. Kennedy, head of the Department of Art, and a representative of the Staff Council, with Carolyn Barfield, newly-elected President of the Student Government, will visit Randolph Macon, Sweetbriar, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Winthrop, and Agnes Scott.

Dr. Hallie Farmer, head of the Department of History, and also a Staff Council representative, with Virginia Rice, newly-elected President of the Senate, will visit Sophie Newcomb, Florida State College for Women, Georgia State College for Women, and Wesleyan.

Both groups will be entertained on the campuses of the respective colleges which they will visit.



The College Glee Club (above) and the Dance Group (below) will appear tomorrow night in the Executive Board's talent show, which will be presented in honor of high school students attending the House Party.

University To Debate A. C.

On Tuesday, April 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Comer Auditorium, two teams from the University of Alabama will meet the Alabama College debate team in an open discussion of the question, "The Policy of the United States Should Be Toward the Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World."

The University teams will be accompanied by their coach, Dr. Earl T. Johnson, head of the speech department at the University of Alabama. The Alabama College girls, who have been coached by Miss Mary E. Compton, are Marianna Parsons, Maurice Painter, Iris Kirkpatrick, and Addie Lou Parris.

All students and townspeople are invited to attend the two debates.

The Alabama College debate team held a practice debate on the question of free trade on April 3. At that time judges were Miss Nettie Herndon, Rev. Frank T. Wallace, and Mr. Murray C. Flynn. Their decision was in favor of the negative team.

Mr. Houston Cole Speaks On Program

At the Citizenship Day program yesterday, Mr. Houston Cole, president of the State Teachers College at Jacksonville, was the principal speaker.

Mr. Cole has been prominent in the field of secondary education for many years. He was principal of Tuscaloosa County High School, and later became professor of education at the University of Alabama. He held the position of director of the OPA in Alabama for many years.

A Satire, Written By Dr. Trumbauer, To Be Presented

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, director of the Alabama College Theatre, will present the first performance of his play, "The Portrait," at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, in Palmer Hall. Dr. Trumbauer will direct his play, a satire on business advertisers and art collectors.

The play begins just after an artist, who has been colorblind since an automobile accident, recovers his normal sight due to a blow on the head during a fall. Before his first accident, the artist had become a famous portrait painter. Becoming very despondent and hypersensitive about his colorblindness he begins to do black and white works and is becoming well known in this field when the second accident occurs, restoring his normal sight. The action of the play proceeds from this point.

The cast of characters of "The Portrait" includes Miss Mary E. Compton, Helen Clayton, Dr. Trumbauer, Leslie Hubbard, Mr. William J. Kennerly, Mr. Stanley Mahan, the Rev. T. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Mary Hood, Mrs. Winifred C. Black, Mrs. Vera S. Douglas, Mrs. Lena N. Jeter, Mrs. Frances L. Givhan, Mrs. James B. Higgins, Lyle Kirkpatrick, Mr. Andy J. Zeberl, and Willard Davis. This cast is made up of students, faculty

Dr. Harman To Address Birmingham Rotarians

President A. F. Harman will speak at the district meeting of the Rotarians to be held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham on Tuesday, April 23. The subject of his speech will be "Service of the Rotary Club to Youth Today."

Senate House Party Honoring High School Girls Begins Today

Program Feting High School Seniors On Our Campus This Weekend Will Introduce All Phases of Campus Life, Including Hike, Parties, A Tea, Discussions, A Talent Show, And Easter Sunday Services

First Peacetime Citizenship School Will Convene Here

The Joint Legislative Council of Alabama is sponsoring the first School of Citizenship held since the war on the Alabama College campus on Saturday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. in Comer Auditorium.

The Council will present a representative of each candidate for election to the Legislature who will give reports concerning the candidates' answers to questionnaires drawn up by the Birmingham Legislative Council. Seventeen state organizations have membership in the Council, which attempts to present to the public the views of candidates for election to state offices before the primaries are held.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the registration of representatives in Comer Hall. President Harman will introduce the speaker, Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, editor of the Montgomery ADVERTISER, at 10:00 and at 11:30 reports will be given on the questionnaire by the Birmingham Legislative Council and by county representatives on roll call of the counties. At 12:30 p.m. lunch will be served in the New Dining Room and at 1:30 the committee will give its report on revision of the Constitution.

Mr. Dobbins was Executive Secretary and assistant to the President of Alabama College during the years 1936 to 1939. Until recently he was a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and was stationed in China. A graduate of Howard College, Mr. Dobbins has a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, and was an English teacher at the University of Wisconsin.

Several members of the Alabama College faculty have held offices in the Council. Miss Josephine Eddy is at present president of the Council and Miss Laura Hadley is secretary. Dr. Hallie Farmer is a former president of the organization and is also chairman of the Merit System Committee. Miss Eddy is a former chairman of the Pure Food and Drug Law Committee.

All students are invited to attend the meetings.

"The Atomic Challenge" Will Be Subject Of Speech On Honors Day

Honors Day is Tuesday, April 30. Mrs. H. C. Pannell, who will be the speaker, has chosen for her subject "The Atomic Challenge."

Honors Day is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Pi, and Omicron Nu. All honor students will be given recognition.

On the program, an award will be made as a memorial to Mrs. Julia Poyner Hardy, who before her death was supervisor of the laboratory school.

Mrs. H. C. Pannell, also known as Dr. Anne G. Pannell, is a former member of the faculty of Alabama College. She has a degree from Oxford University. She is the wife of Dr. H. C. Pannell, Superintendent of Schools at Tuscaloosa.

* From today through Sunday, April 21, the annual House Party for high school seniors will be held at Alabama College, under the sponsorship of the Student Senate and with the assistance of various organizations on the campus. The purpose of this party, which was not held last year because of the lack of transportation facilities, is to better acquaint prospective students with all phases of college life, and to introduce them to some of the extra-curricular activities.

During the three days, various entertainments will be offered the visitors. Initiating the program will be a party at the Field House tonight from 6:30 to 8:00. Presented jointly by the Recreation Association and the Y. W. C. A., this festivity will feature the traditional step singing, which will be led by Sadie Thompson. The entire student body is urged to attend and participate in the activities, thereby extending a personal welcome to the guests.

Picture Show Party

At 8:30 tonight the high school students will be honored by the Presidents' Council with a picture show party, adjourning thus the program until 9:00 o'clock the next morning. At that time, members of the Senate will escort the girls on a tour around the campus, stressing the points of interest. Following the tour, the group will hike to the camp house where refreshments are to be served and an informal discussion is to be held in which questions regarding curriculum and problems of the college student will be answered. Upon their return to the campus, the guests will attend a splash party at 11:00 o'clock, which will complete the Saturday morning activities.

At an informal tea, which is to be held in Reynolds foyer from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., the high school students will meet members of the faculty, and will have the opportunity of discussing with them the various courses of study. The student body is invited to attend this function. At 5:30 p.m. a picnic supper will be served to the visitors and to the whole student body.

Talent Show

Presented by the Executive Board, a talent show will be given in Palmer at 6:45 p.m. The Dance Group will participate on this program in an interpretation of modern dance. Their dance will be followed by Sadie Thompson, who will sing. Demonstrating their tumbling ability will be Annette Hixon and Jennie Graham, who will precede a Glee Club performance. Included in the selections to be given by the voice group are "Through the Silent Night," "Three Blind Mice," and "Wonder When I Shall Be Married." At 8:15 p.m. the guests will attend the senior voice recital of Katherine Bryan, and will conclude the events of the day with an informal party in Tutwiler fun room. Refreshments are to be served in the parlor, and hostesses of the high school students are invited to come.

On Sunday morning, a sunrise service will be presented by the Y. W. C. A., and special Easter services will be held at all churches at the regular devotional hour. The guests are extended invitations to attend the church of their choice.

Hey, High School Seniors!

Alabama College extends a hearty welcome to all of you high school students. A series of events covering the week-end have been planned in your behalf, and we want you to enjoy them to the fullest.

We are vain enough here at Alabama College to think that our spirit and attitude are friendly ones—at least that is our aim. So we as hostesses ask you as guests to enter into the fun and say "hey" to everybody. It works here.

You will see all kinds of girls, dressed all kinds of ways, doing all kinds of things. For most people this paints a pleasant picture, but we want you to find out what our campus life is like yourselves, and at the same time, like it. Some important things about Alabama College are not evident in a first glance, for instance the fact that it is one of the highest ranking women's colleges in scholarship in the country.

House parties are notably informal affairs, so let's make this a memorable week-end. We have all turned our doormats over to the "Welcome" side for each of you.

—M. D.

Vote In The Primaries

Most of the members of the senior class and many underclassmen are "of age" and are thus qualified to vote in the coming elections, if they have registered and have paid their poll tax. Yet, we wonder how many qualified students will exercise their voting privilege.

The Democratic primaries will be held on Tuesday, May 7. Many students will explain that they will be unable to vote since they cannot leave school during the week. These students should realize that they still have time to apply for an absentee ballot if they do so quickly.

Other students will say that they do not wish to vote because they know nothing about the candidates. Then they should attempt to find out. One method is to request copies of complete platforms from the candidates' headquarters. Of course, platforms are quite often confusing and even disceptive. But if we analyze the various planks in the platforms according to their plausibility, and if we consider the possible results of the changes advocated should they be put into effect, we can form a fairly accurate idea of the candidates' general policies.

Also, by examining the candidates' past records we can determine their fitness for the positions which they are seeking.

We college students are much better prepared for voting than is the general public. We have the educational background, and we have had the opportunity of "practicing" voting through participating in elections on the campus. Moreover, most of us have developed an interest in the world about us, and have found that on a college campus we have the best chances of obtaining objectives and accurate analyses of current events.

Because we are more privileged than most groups in society, we have a much greater responsibility to society. One of our chief obligations is to do our utmost towards obtaining efficient, progressive government, and if that is to be accomplished, we must vote.



They Say .. By Franklee Gilbert

As everybody who has glanced at a paper lately knows, state politics are highlighted now by the gubernatorial race, which will reach its climax in the primary, May 7. That being the case, THEY SAY has as its question this week: What do you think could be done to encourage student interest in state politics? And leading off is an especially interesting answer by Erin Hubbert, a junior history major:

State politics (may I say state government too) so vitally affects us as individual citizens and as constituents of a democratic nation that I become impatient that something extra must be done to encourage interest in it. At the same time I realize that this is just another example of what John Curran meant when he said, "The condition upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance."

That does not answer your question, however. I think schools, newspapers and societies can enlarge upon what they are now doing, but the first and most important thing is for every citizen to perform his responsibility and exercise his right to citizenship by participation in politics.

Citizens who are just reaching voting age would do well not to let a single opportunity to vote pass. They should decide on an issue and vote accordingly. Keep in mind that if politics is a game, as some people say, it is a very serious game. Realize that politics is more than an election race. Take cognizance of what is published about Alabama and evaluate the embarrassing realities along with the type of information usually attributed to the Chamber of Commerce. Lastly, everyone of us should realize that the Carpetbaggers and Scalawags have long since gone home or have been absorbed and that if they exist in effect today, no one can be blamed but Alabamians.

Evelyn Bryan, freshman liberal arts major: Things like the School

of Citizenship, which is to be brought to the campus April 27 and which will present candidates for some of the legislative offices to the students before the primaries, should create great interest in state politics — if students cooperate.

Mildred Deason, senior physical education major: A lowered voting age would probably aid in creating more interest among students—most students are too young to vote.

Sue Jones, junior sociology major: Encourage interest in campus politics—interest in state politics might follow from that.

Nancy Gordon, junior physical education major: State politics should be brought into some of the history courses—possibly the five-hour history course. Few of us can take the courses that are offered in political administration.

Betty Crowell, junior chemistry major: I have been surprised at the amount of interest the students do take. I've heard the coming election discussed very much and I think the students are very interested.

Dottie Johnson, senior secretarial science major: Have more campus politics to get students politically minded.

Sara Coleman, senior sociology major: Have rallies or group meetings so that students will know something about candidates and issues.

Marie Brantley, senior sociology major: Have more constant contact with the outside world.

Jeanette Merrill, sophomore sociology major: Create more chances to discuss state politics, perhaps with the faculty. Have people who are informed speak to us.

Betty Jo Baker, sophomore secretarial science major: Make students realize what a big part we will play in future politics. Put emphasis on the part women will play.

Margaret Anne Crutcher, sophomore sociology major: Have a class on state politics.

Fay Shamburger, sophomore biology major: Have a course in Alabama history.

Miriam Jones, sophomore art major: Have lectures by well-known speakers and discussions on sound principles without argument.



Franklee Gilbert

Adieu

It is quite acceptable in journalistic circles for an editor to drop the usual editorial "we" in her farewell editorial. Yet, since such an editorial usually sums up a newspaper's policies for the year, I have no right to revert to "I", because it is not I alone who have built the ALABAMIAN'S policies during this school year. In actuality its policy formers have been you, the students of Alabama College.

On many issues my staff and I have merely tried to get your opinions, to organize them, and to present them clearly. We have printed your answers to questions of the moment in order that our paper might not present the opinion of only a minority group. The ALABAMIAN is intended to represent no cliques, but rather the entire student body.

However, we have tried to do more than present already-formed opinion, because even a large group of individuals may overlook the real facts in a case. Therefore, we have dug into controversies to find all the true facts behind them. We have presented those facts to you to help you FORM your opinions.

But what have been the ALABAMIAN'S real objectives during the year? Originally, we had mapped out no cut-and-dried policy for the paper. Instead, the paper's policies have formed themselves as we came to better understand situations on the campus and to better appreciate conditions in other parts of the world.

We have, of course, had general policies. The Associated Collegiate Press printed back in the fall "A Post-War Challenge to Student Journalists" which has been particularly inspiring to us in forming consistent policies. The details of the challenge and our ways of fulfilling them are as follows:

1. "To promote leadership in stimulating student thought." Through our "They Say" column we have made students aware of current issues by asking their opinions. By printing the answers to our questions we have given our readers varied points of view so that they might draw conclusions for themselves. We have followed up the "They Say" questionnaires with editorial comment, after careful analysis of the students' answers.

We have urged that students give more thought to current political and social issues. Also, we have urged in our editorial columns that students express their thoughts, so that student opinion might be a more active force in student government.

2. "To combat racial bigotry and promote, intercultural education." We have insisted editorially that students rid themselves of minority prejudices by "learning to respect people for what they really are, and not for the race, color, or creed which they represent." In order to promote intercultural education, we have recommended that students study subjects which will give them a broader view of international situations, and that they attend the meetings of the International Relations Club. Also, we have introduced our exchange students to you in our "Campus Personalities" column, so that you might learn to appreciate foreign people.

3. "To foster world understanding and peace." This has been one of our major endeavors for the year. We have insisted that the individual student realize her responsibility in building a lasting peace, for we believe that peace organizations cannot preserve peace "if they haven't the backing of those who will profit from that peace."

We have urged that students keep up-to-the-minute on current events, and that they be good citizens of their communities, and thus of the world. Too, we have publicized drives as the Clothing and W. S. S. F. Drives which benefit peoples the world over.

4. "To encourage efforts for cooperation in adjusting social and economic grievances." We feel that we have done less with this part of the challenge than with any other. We have, however, encouraged the adjustment of social grievances somewhat by discouraging prejudice.

5. "To accept responsibilities in solution of local school and community problems." This has been one of the principle points of our editorial policies, because we feel that there are many problems on the campus which do need constructive thinking if they are to be solved satisfactorily. We have advocated better recreational facilities, thorough reorganization of government on the campus, better student-faculty relations, and more representative student elections with political campaigns.

And in all these instances we have attempted to present sound plans which might be adopted in attempting to solve the problems, for a student newspaper can be vital to the students only if it presents constructive remedies for the problems of the student body.

Now you have a resume of the 1945-46 ALABAMIAN. When I accepted the editorship last spring, I was asked, "Do you intend for your paper to have a conservative, liberal, or radical point of view?" I didn't know. And I still don't know. I've merely wanted the ALABAMIAN to be a true representative of the students of Alabama College. I hope that it has been.

The ALABAMIAN

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Bryan, Rains And Mayfield To Be Featured In Recitals

During the next two weeks, three senior recitals will be presented by student majors of voice and speech.

At 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, in Calkins Hall, Katherine Bryan will sing in a voice recital. She will be accompanied by Sylvia Appleton. The first selection on Katherine's program is an old Scottish cradle song, "O, Can Ye Sew Cushions," by Colin Taylor, which will be followed by Donoudy's "Ah, Mai Non Cessate." Next she will present "Hear Ye, Israel," an aria from the oratorio "Elijah," by Mendelssohn. After a short intermission, the program will continue with "Gretchen Am Spinnrade," by Schubert, and "Immer Leiser Wird Schlummer," by Brahms. "Frühlingsspiel" by the modern German composer Blech will precede Debussy's "Fetes Galantes," from which Katherine will sing "En Sourdine" and "Fantoche."

Accompanied by a string quartet composed of Misses Claire Ordway, Mary Louise Caton, Margaret Harrell, and Sarah Snuggs, Katherine will present the aria "Ebben? Ne andro lontana" from LA WALLY.

The final portion of Katherine's program will be devoted entirely to selections by modern English composers. These pieces include "Oh, Happy Wind" by Yale-Smith, "The Shower" by Walther, "Sometimes" by Zeckwer, and "Midsummer" by Worth.

Martha Nell Rains, accompanied by Sarah Snuggs, will present her voice recital in Calkins Hall on Saturday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. Beginning her program with Wilson's arrangement of "Shepherd! Thy Demeanor Vary" by Brown, she will continue with Donoudy's

"Vaghissima Smbianza." An aria "Allelujah" from the motet EX-SULTATE JUBILATE by Mozart will be presented next, concluding the first portion of the program. The second group which Martha Nell will sing consists of "Geheimes" by Schubert, "Es Blinkt Der Thau" by Rubinstein, "Le Secret" by Faure, and "So Tu Le Veux" by Koeschelin.

The next number on her program is the aria "Ombre legere" from Meyerbeer's "Dinorah," and will be followed by "Little Bells of Sevilla" by Samuels. Concluding her program will be Rimsky-Korsokoff's "The Rose Hath Charmed the Nightengale," Stickles' "Shepherd, Play a Little Air," and Levy's "A Feather in the Wind." Assisting Martha Nell will be Hilda Gibson, who is to play the flute.

Completing the round of senior recitals will be the speech recital of Alice Mayfield, speech major. Her program, which is separated into two parts, will be given at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, in Reynolds Theatre. Her first reading will be Dana Burnett's THE POOL, and her final selection will be DULCY by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

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MONTEVALLO TIMES

Visitors To Come For Sports Day

The Recreation Association under the leadership of Mamie Lou Pipkin and Jacque Gall is sponsoring a Tennis-Badminton Sports Day tomorrow for the purpose of giving Alabama College students the opportunity to play with students from other colleges in the state.

Students and their sponsors will arrive from Auburn, the University, Huntingdon, and Judson this

afternoon. They will be entertained at the camp house tonight and will return to the campus tomorrow morning to begin their sports activities.

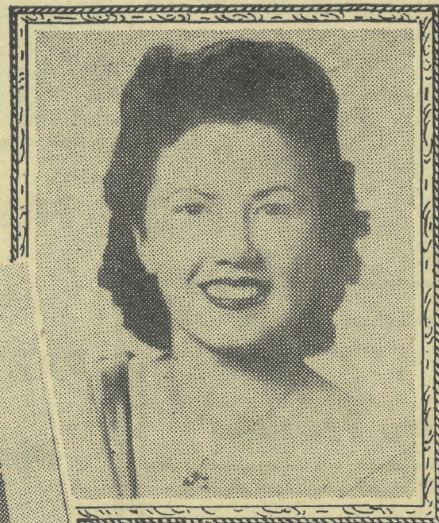
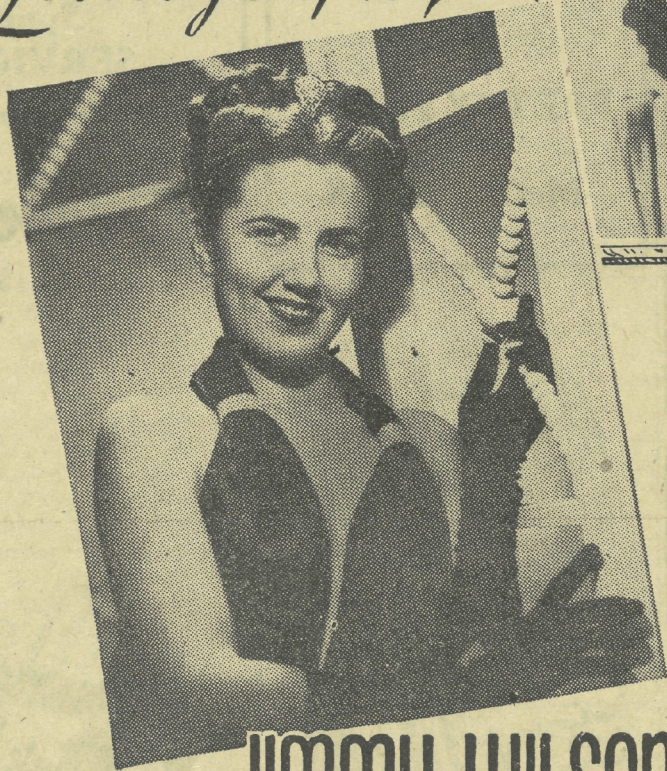
Tomorrow morning will be devoted to tennis and badminton. Students from each school will be playing on each court, the players progressing from court to court. Tomorrow afternoon official matches will be played between the highest ranking players. The badminton match will be played in the Field House at 1:30 p.m., and the tennis match is scheduled for 2:30

The visitors will include Carmen Botts, Dorothy Legg, Dorothy Myrick, and Mary Janell Thweatt from Judson; Mary Morgan, Elizabeth Holloway, Peggy Lowery, Barbara Walton, and Miss Martha

Walton, sponsor, from Auburn; Sally Kedekind, Mary Elizabeth Ledbetter, Jerry Harris, Kay Culpepper, and Miss Lucy Armistead, sponsor, from Huntingdon; and Tynes Johnson, Eleanor Foreman, Margaret Gresham, Bettye Kerr, and Miss Lucile Wyman, sponsor, from the University.

The Alabama College students who will participate in the badminton matches are Annette Hixon, Frances Jernigan, Aldora Hyatt, Sybil Griffin, and Jessie Butler. Our tennis players will be Hannah Stewart, Helen Peterson, Peggy Neff, Gila Belcher, Layne Reynolds, Betty Jo Baker, Judy Ellard, Mary Earle Eidson, Marie Hamner, Nicki Smith, Henry Evelyn Wilson, Louise Todd, Alice Anderson (junior), and Jean Jackson.

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Juniors To Honor Seniors At Banquet

The Junior Class will honor the Class of 1946 at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet which will be held on Wednesday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the New Dining Room. The theme and program will not be disclosed until the time of the banquet.

Guests invited include members of the Senior Class, Dr. and Mrs. Harman, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. L. L. Woods, Miss Georgie Leeper, Misses Anna and Edna Irvin, Mrs. Mary L. McNeill, Mrs. Allene D. Smith, Miss Annie Kemp, Mrs. Evelyn Burton, and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Compton, Mrs. Louise Decker, Dr. and Mrs. Trumbauer, Dr. Anne Eastman, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood.

Menu, Phoebe Jones; program, Sadie Thompson; decorations, Virginia Harris; invitation, Erin Hubbert; and seating arrangement, Caroline Barfield. Jean Priester is chairman of the reception committee, Julianne Ballard, restoration, and Rosalie Marshall, music.

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Dean And Mrs. Napier To Entertain Senior Class At Annual Tea

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier will entertain the seniors at their annual tea, which will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. Receiving will be Dean and Mrs. Napier, the class advisers, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood, Miss Anne L. Eastman, and Miss Dawn Kennedy. Junior class officers will assist in the serving. The class colors of blue and white will be used in the color scheme.

Officers Elected

(Continued from page 1)

are the Publications Board representatives. The following are representatives to the Senate: Betty Jo Baker, Ann Blackmon, Jean Bobo, Ann Connolly, Irene Foster, Polly Gillespie, Eleanor Glover,

Peggy Greenhill, Margaret Hodges, Frances Jones, Jean Mackie, Marianna Parsons, Charlotte Spence, and Carolyn Taylor.

The officers of next year's sophomore class are the following: Maurice Painter, president; Harriet Jones, vice-president; Joy Nolen, secretary; and Martha Ellen Hardy, treasurer. Miriam Parsons and Janis Patton will be the representatives to the Executive Board and Nell Wallace and Gussie Ruth Harper to the Publications Board. The Senators are Joyce Savage, Elizabeth Snowden, Audrey Gollightly, Maurice Painter, Nell Wallace, Price Pendergrass, Harriet Jones, Monza Henson, Jean Adams, and Margaret Ingram.

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Statewide Baptist Retreat Will Be Held On A.C. Campus

A state-wide Baptist Retreat will be held on Alabama College campus on Friday and Saturday, April 26-27. Representatives from the Baptist Student Unions of all the colleges in Alabama will attend.

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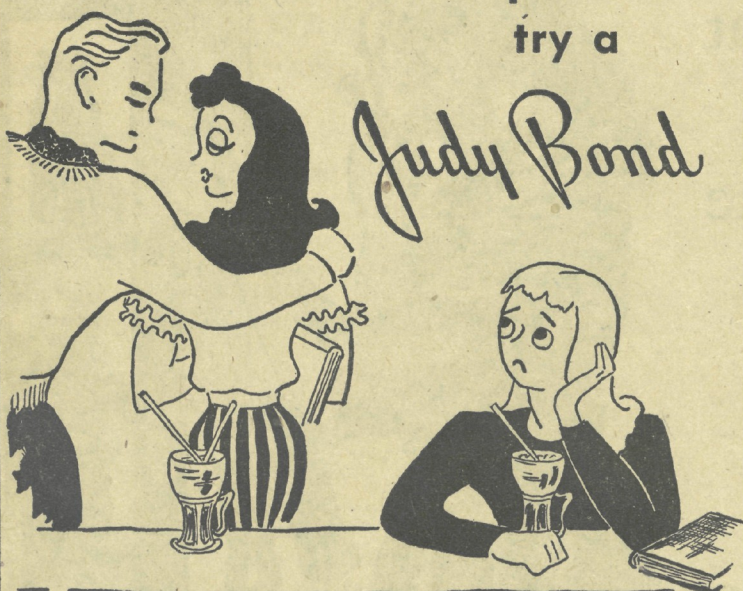
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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 3, 1946

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 16

Goal Is Set For Food Drive

In accordance with the Emergency Food Collection on behalf of the UNRRA, to be launched throughout the United States on May 12 with Henry A. Wallace as national chairman, Dr. George A. Douglas, local chairman, announces that there will be a one-day campaign on this campus for the collection of funds with which to buy food for the starving peoples of Europe. This drive will open at noon Tuesday, May 14.

The committee working with Dr. Douglas has set \$175 as the campus goal, consequently all students are urged to participate. The members of this committee are LaVerne Sims, Betty Lowery, and Marion Dillon.

Classes Adopt Children Of French School

Dr. Lorraine Pierson, head of the French department, announces that students of the French classes have adopted 75 French girls of the Ecole Primaire filles at Ancy-Sur-Moselle.

Ancy-Sur-Moselle is in Lorraine eight miles from Metz and within a few hundred yards of Ft. Draint and Ft. Blaise, two famous German strongholds during the war. The community fell into German hands in June, 1940, and all school children who did not speak German were exiled from September, 1940, until May, 1945. Practically the entire village was destroyed. Every family was broken due to death, imprisonment, or exile.



Pictured above is Collette Kron, one of seventy-five French school girls adopted by members of the French Classes at Alabama College.

Each member of the French classes has adopted one of the children to whom she will give personal attention. The Directorice of Ecole Primaire filles has provided considerable information on girls at the school, and students here have been able to establish direct correspondence with their adopted children. These students will send clothes and food for the needy school children, and supplies for the school.

Paule Loisillier, exchange student on the campus who worked with

Awards Presented By Honor Societies On Honors Day

At the Honors Day program on Tuesday, April 30, awards were presented to the outstanding students of the year, and the members of the national and local honor groups were recognized. The French award was presented to Miss Jean Adams for her high scholarship and achievement, by Paule Loisillier, French exchange student.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honor fraternity for freshmen women, presented certificates of merit to five seniors who have maintained an average of 2.5 grade points throughout their seven semesters at Alabama College. Those students receiving the certificates were Evelyn Comer, Jean Hopson, Eloise Smith, Alice Mayfield, and Sara Snuggs. For being the senior with the highest of these averages, Alice was presented with a volume of the complete works of Shakespeare.

Representing Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Trumbauer presented its award to Madie Bell Ward '40, for having made the highest record of any town student. The award this year was given in honor of Mrs. Julia Poyner Hardy and was accepted by Mrs. Lillian Ward, mother of the recipient.

Journalism Group Hears Montgomery News Editor

On Saturday, April 27, Mr. Charles G. Dobbins, editor of the MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER, spoke to a group of students interested in assisting the executive secretary with publicity at Alabama College. Mr. Dobbins outlined the problems connected with college publicity and made several practical suggestions to his audience. At the end of his lecture, the girls had an opportunity to ask questions about the work of a newspaper editor and journalism in general.

Those present were Marie Walton, Betty Jean Pasche, Ethel Hilburn, Virginia Sanford, Barbara Ann Hass, Betty Bosdell, Ann Cohen, and Margaret Ingram. Sara Elizabeth Crane is also a member of the group but was not present at this meeting.

The entire group plans a trip to the offices of the MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER in the near future.

French refugees throughout the war, will lend valuable assistance to these girls in their effort to help with the reconstruction of France.

Caroline Barfield, Birmingham, president of the student government, has chosen little Carre Dewise, 10 years of age, as her special charge. Miriam and Vivian Parsons, twins from Selma, had no difficulty in making their choice as they adopted 7-year-old twins, Daniele and Elaine Cabary. Martha Ann Martin, Birmingham, has adopted sisters, Collette and Georgette Collignon, who are orphans.

Study Made Of Honor Group Grade Averages

Comparison Made Between Requirements and Averages Of Campus Honor Societies

The Honors Day committee, as a follow-up of Honors Day program, made a study of the various honor societies on the campus and their grade-point averages. It was found, however, that to fully understand the wide range in averages, it would be necessary to know the requirements for each society.

The results of this investigation are as follows:

The grade averages for the organization having a 2.5 average requirement are as follows: Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, 2.48.

The grade averages for the organization having a 2.0 average requirement are as follows: Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary society, 1.80; Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary society, 2.10; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society, 2.35; National Collegiate Players, dramatic honorary society, 2.02; Omicron Nu, home economics honorary society, 2.23; Pi Delta Phi, French honorary society, Student Senate, legislative body of Student Government, 2.25.

The grade averages for the organization having 2.0 average in profession and a general average requirement of 1.5 are as follows: Sigma Alpha Sigma, secretarial science honorary society, 2.38.

The grade average for the organization having 2.0 in profession

Carpenter, Johnson Speak At Graduation Of Class Of '46



GERALD W. JOHNSON

and 1.0 average in general subjects are as follows: Kappa Pi, art honorary society, 1.80; Zeta Phi Eta, progressive speech honorary society, 2.02.

The grade averages for the organizations having 2.0 in profession but some other requirement as making a speech or being in the upper half of the class are as follows: Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary society, 2.09; Mu Delta Alpha, Spanish honorary society, 2.05.

The grade averages for the organization having 1.5 average are as follows: Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary society, 2.32.

The grade averages for the organization having 1.0 average are as follows: Dance Group, honorary society, 1.68.

There is no grade average for the following: Alabama Players, dramatics honorary society, 1.64; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary society, 2.02; Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary society, 1.88.

These are only the academic requirements. Various organizations require such factors as services, personality, leadership, achievement, or try-outs.

* The speakers for the baccalaureate and graduation exercises of the class of 1946 have been announced as the Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, D. D., of Birmingham, Alabama, and Gerald W. Johnson, of Baltimore, Maryland, respectively.

On Sunday, May 26, in Palmer Auditorium, Dr. Carpenter will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to members of the senior class.

Dr. Carpenter was born in Augusta, Ga., in 1899, and later held pastorates in both Georgia and Alabama. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University in 1921, and was ordained to the ministry in 1925. In the following year he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Virginia Theological Seminary, and later he received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from that institution. He has also studied at the University of Alabama and the University of the South, receiving his degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Divinity, respectively, at those schools. In 1938 he was consecrated the bishop of Alabama.

Trustee of Schools

Dr. Carpenter now holds memberships in the Society of Colonial Wars, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Princeton Quadrangle Club, and the Newcomen Society (American branch). He is also a member of the boards of trustees for Lawrenceville School and the University of the South.

At the commencement exercises on Monday, May 27, Mr. Johnson, author and editorial writer of the BALTIMORE SUN, will present the principal address.

Mr. Johnson, a native of North Carolina, has received degrees from Wake Forest College, the College of Charleston, the University of North Carolina, and the University of the South; and he has also studied at the University of Toulouse in France. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Author of Books

After teaching journalism in the University of North Carolina for several years, he wrote for newspapers of North Carolina, and later for those of Baltimore Maryland. Among his recent books are AMERICA'S SILVER AGE; ROOSEVELT: DICTATOR OR DEMOCRAT?; AMERICAN HEROES AND HERO - WORSHIP; and ADOLPH OCHS: AN HONORABLE TITAN.

"I have written a little of everything except verse and plays," says Mr. Johnson. "I have no hobbies except a little interest in music. Politically, I am a New Dealer with reservations."

Both services are listed on the calendar of events for the 50 anniversary celebration.

Lambda Sigma Pi Taps Ten New Members At Junior-Senior Banquet

Lambda Sigma Pi, senior honorary society, tapped ten members from the Junior Class at the Junior-Senior Banquet, Wednesday night, April 24, in the New Dining Hall. Membership in this organization is based on leadership, scholarship, service, and personality. Those tapped were Caroline Barfield, Mary Wimberly, Martha Nettles, Julianne Ballard, Betty Lowery, Marion Dillon, Virginia Rice, Addie Lou Parris, Grace Korth, and Franklee Gilbert.

Barfield And Rice Return To Campus After Visiting A Number of Southern Colleges

Caroline Barfield, president of the Student Government Association, accompanied by Miss Dawn Kennedy, visited from April 21 to April 29 five women's colleges for the purpose of studying their student government organizations. At the same time Virginia Rice, president of the Student Senate, and Dr. Hallie Farmer visited four colleges for the same purpose.

Caroline visited Randolph-Macon College and Sweetbriar College in Richmond, Virginia, Greensboro State College for Women at Greensboro North Carolina, Winthrop College at Rockhill, South Carolina, and Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia.

At Randolph-Macon and Sweetbriar, Caroline found that the student governments were more liberal in comparison with the other three which she visited. At Randolph-Macon the girls are not required to be in the dormitories at any special hour, while at Greensboro State College, the rules for returning to the campus, signing in and out are enforced very strictly. At this college each dormitory which organizes a hall board tries cases and imposes penalties. The penalties inflicted upon students are related in some specific way to the infringement. The student gov-

ernment at Greensboro is highly organized, and each dormitory, with its inter-dormitory hall board, is a vitally functioning unit within itself.

At Sweetbriar where standards for entrance are exceptionally high, a great feeling of loyalty to the college is shown.

According to Caroline, Winthrop College and Agnes Scott College seemed to be the most conservative. At Winthrop the study hours are enforced very strictly, and there are closed study periods for the freshmen; however, the girls say that they are very much in favor of this enforcement. Here the students are required to return to their dormitories at an early hour which is partly due to the fact that the school is located on a highway. Winthrop is the only college Caroline visited which required its students to wear uniforms.

The academic rating of Agnes Scott College is very high. The student government as well as other aspects of the college are very superior. The feeling between the students and faculty is both a friendly and a personal one.

Virginia visited Sophia-Newcomb College in New Orleans, Louisiana, (Continued on page 4)

"Will You Give . . . ?"

Yes, the war is over and the boys are coming home. We're going places in our own automobiles run by unrationed gasoline; nylon stockings are not completely unheard of any longer, and the days of counting out the little red points for a pound of meat are over for us here in America. Peace has come, but the tragic results of a world strife are staring at us blankly as we face one of the most critical situations in respect to food that the world has ever known. People all over the world are starving, even those in the countries we fought to liberate.

As President Truman has so decisively said, "Our national self-respect and our duties as human beings demand that we do all possible to stop the spread of famine."

In accordance with the Emergency Food Collection to be launched throughout the United States May 12, we, too, are to have a one-day campaign on May 14, for the collection of funds to buy food that MUST be sent to Europe if we are to preserve peace and humanity. This collection is being sponsored at Alabama College because of the results of other campaigns such as this have shown evidence that the girls on this campus feel themselves to be an integral part of a nation which has expressed a willingness and determination to aid in bringing an end to the present world-wide suffering.

So far this has been a year in which we have gone over the top in all our relief drives. Surely at this late date we dare not break our records. So what if the semester is fast coming to a close and term papers are due and those last-minute books are still to be read? So what if every minute of our 24 hours a day is already taken up? So we're busy people, but we've got a job to do. Let's do it! Let's prove to ourselves as well as others that we CAN and WILL "give that they may live."

* * *

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* * *

They Say . . .

By Franklee Gilbert

This is the time when the little white cards from the registrar's office make their appearance and students begin chewing pencils and having consultations over next year's courses and schedules. With cries of "When am I going to take 220?" and "Why do I have to take 401?" and "How many hours do I lack?" ringing in our ears, we thought maybe people would like to sound off on the curricula of the college, so the question this week is:

What changes would you like made in the curricula?

Beverly Fite, senior retail economics major: I think physical education should be required only two years and be an elective for the other two.

Joy Autrey, senior home economics major: Something similar to the Marriage Course should be required in every course.

Virginia Kershaw, junior music major: Cut out some of the one-hour courses.

Lucy Hutchinson, junior secretarial science major: There are too many required courses.

Willie Sanford, junior biology major: I don't think foreign languages should be required.

Muriel Dees, junior sociology major: There should be a sufficient number of marriage courses to enable everyone to attend. The present marriage course is limited to a few students.



Franklee
Gilbert

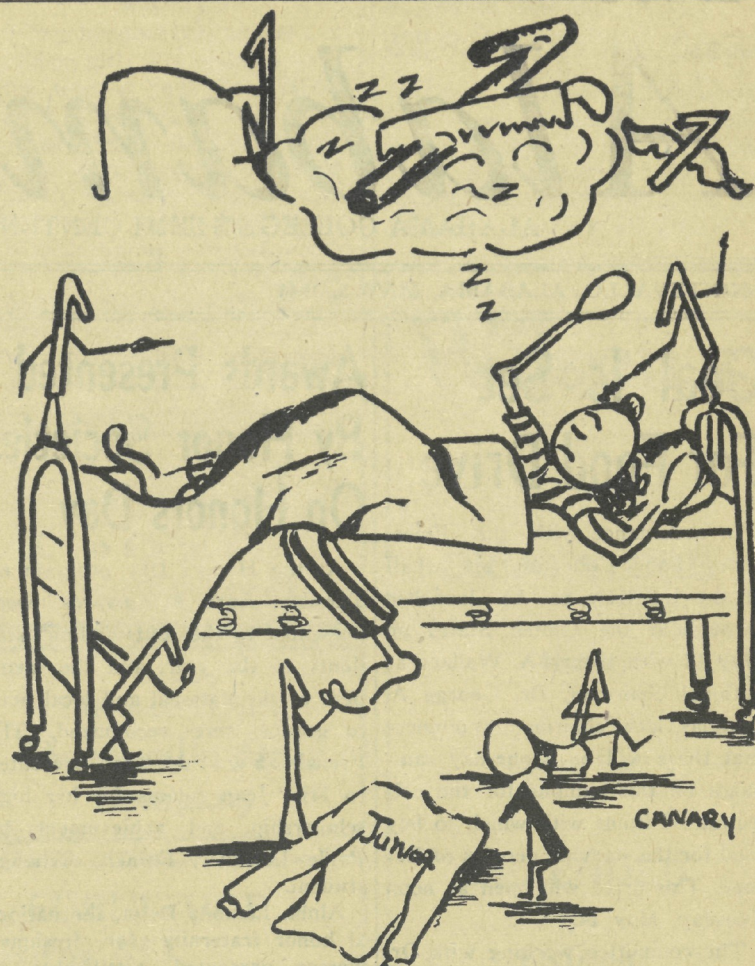
"Open Sesame" Of Life

Are we really getting what we came to college for? Are we, as a select and favored few, in getting an education, providing ourselves better ways of living and a better world in which to live? Are we reaping good thoughts and putting them into use, or are we attending classes only because it is a requirement, and reading text books only as last resorts, and gaining nothing in general? One of the prime purposes of education is to teach one to think. We put these questions before you because it is our opinion that we as students aren't getting enough of this particular phase of education.

We sit in classes and are exposed to a wealth of knowledge. Some of us absorb it, some of us don't. Those of us who do, however, continue to store information in our brains, fact on top of fact, for future reference and, meanwhile, utterly disregard the process of thinking for ourselves, of putting those learned facts into use, as we busy ourselves with becoming an educated person.

A definite conflict is presented in this situation, one which, subtle though it may be, is working against the ultimate aim and purpose of an education. We feel as though students here have at their fingertips the possibilities of immeasurable advantages in every field of life; yet, we feel, too, that we are missing out on something by not utilizing the facts with which we are becoming acquainted day by day. Perhaps some of us rationalize by saying that once we get that degree we'll start thinking, but, after all, what insures perfection any more than practice? What is the objection to starting right now?

Why are we not getting the full benefits of an education? We ask you, just what is the cause underlying these circumstances, and what can be done about it?



T'WAS The Night Before
CROOK Week!

Alumnotes

By Louise Lovelady
Alumnae Secretary

Traveling through the state this spring has been an interesting experience. In every town I find loyal alumnae and it's always an enlightening experience to spend a couple of hours or a few minutes with them. Most of them have good news of mutual alumnae friends. The traveling began in early March right after the rush of College Night and Gadsden was the first town on the itinerary. Some of the people I encountered there were ELOISE LEE '29, LURANIE GREATHOUSE '28, the Rinehart sisters, ANNE '44 and JULIA '45, MARTHA JEAN GRAMLING '44, MARY BENTLEY LOWE '43, MARTHA GODDARD Storey '43, RETHA DEAL '42.

In Dothan it was good to see JANE FLURRY '43, who is teaching private art lessons and is doing some beautiful designs of coats of arms for some Dothan families. MARTHA CLAIRE GATES '43 gave good reports of the DPW in Dothan. Opp and Andalusia claim many of our alumnae. Among them NANNIE CHAMPION King '18, ANN KING ex-'45, HELEN NEWTON '44, ANNIE BESS PAGE '44, and EDITH WHEELER '45 as teachers. BETTY BENTON Dorsey '44 and husband Kimmie of Elba were visiting Betty's mother, Mrs. Joe Benton (MARY ANNE MORROW). It was good to find EVA NIX Malloy ex-'46 looking so well and to learn that she plans to visit the campus in the near future. DOROTHY DUNN Brooks '44 is the proud possessor of an adorable house in Andalusia. Husband Tisdale is in the drug business with his father.

In Greenville, LILLIAN DODGE Jernigan '45 and husband Ed have rented a precious little house and are investigating the possibilities of building. Ed and his father are in the furniture business. MERLE JERNIGAN '44 is a case worker for the DPW in Greenville. SUE DUNN '45, JIMMIE COLVIN Lord '44, and DOT COTTLE Saunders '44 are teaching in the Greenville schools. They have a most attractive apartment where they do their own cooking and surprisingly enough they all look well fed.

Last week I toured some North Alabama towns and encountered many of our girls. At Hartselle

High School I found HAL JEAN BLAIR ex-'45 teaching history. In Decatur I saw MARGARET COTTINGHAM Bailey who is teaching in the elementary school there; CONSTANCE PEERSON '44 who is a case worker with the Department of Public Welfare; and learned that BETTY FOSTER POINTER Nettles ex-'44 is now living in Tunnel Springs; that VIRGINIA SMITH '44 is working in Athens, and that ANN HUNTER Murphy ex-'45 is the proud mother of a son. Ann, husband Charles, and son are leaving for California soon where Charles will broadcast three times weekly. He is a talented musician and has his own orchestra in Decatur.

* * *

A recent letter from Congo Belge, Africa, brings us up to date on CLARA MARIE FISCH '38, who sailed for the Congo on January 1 on the American transport "The Marine Panther." Clara landed in Egypt after two weeks on the water. We quote from her letter, "The Azores was my first sight of foreign soil, and I felt like a character in a travelogue when we sailed into the blue, calm waters of the Mediterranean. But then the realism of foreign life and foreign tongues impressed us the most when we landed in the customs house of Port Said, Egypt, on January 13. Then began the helpless feeling to be among a people to whom you are unable to make known your wishes. Consequently, this now prompts our driving force in conquering words and expressions that are restraining us in our longing to talk with the people about us."

The set-up of our mission station is encouraging, as native teachers train in directing the singing and teaching in the primary schools. One can witness the definite working of God's Hand in the progress of these people, but they are still struggling to be freed from heathen, superstitious influences inbred into their culture for centuries. A trip into some of the outlying villages reveals the many unreached lives untouched by Christian teaching and the knowledge of God's Love. Many more workers are still very much needed."—CLARA MARIE FISCH, c/o A. P. C. Mission Mutoto, Luluabourg Gare, Congo Belge, Africa.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Member

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Intercollegiate Press

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Drive Is Successful

The clothing drive, held on the campus of Alabama College January 23-26, was not only a success here but all over the entire nation.

Up to March 31st, 47,286,066 pounds of clothing had been received in the Treasury Procurement warehouses with huge quantities still pouring in.

To the tens of millions of pounds of good used clothing contributed in the United States have been added vast quantities of clothing collected in the countries. The contributions of these other countries together with that of the United States amounts to more than 200,000,000 pounds!

The clothing collected is moving rapidly to the destination overseas. Almost 40,000,000 pounds are baled for export, and 30,000,000 pounds have been shipped or scheduled for immediate shipment to the many needy countries overseas.

Joint Recital To Be Given

June Middleton and Virginia Kershaw will be presented in joint piano and voice recital on Thursday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Calkins Hall.

June's numbers are Beethoven's Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2, Brahms' Rhapsody in E Flat, Polonaise in B Flat by Chopin, and "The White Peacock" by Griffes.

Virginia's program will include "Jai pleuve en reue" by Georges Hue; "A Ram breuillet dan le vieux parc" by Felix Foudrain; "Ulle Bist Du Meine Konigin" by Brahms; "Serenade" by Richard Strauss; "Adieux of Manoa" from MANOA by K. Massenet; "Lilac" by Richard Kountz; "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott; "White Cloud" by David Guion, and "One Golden Day" by Fay Foster.

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MONTEVALLO TIMES

Camp personalities

By Marion Dillon

President of Senior Class, Iris Edna Kirkpatrick, that's her name and she just dares you to remember the Edna part. She's so ashamed of it, in fact, that she went through high school letting people think the E. stood for Elvira instead of Edna. That is taste with a capital "T" for you, now.

We got off to a rather slow start with our interview because it just so happened that "Ike's" roommate was engrossed in an intense search for her nail clippers (toenails were in bad shape) and insisted that Iris knew where they were, since she had cleaned the room up and since every time she did she misplaced half of her roommate's belongings.

When asked if, as President of the Senior Class, she had any particular anticipations concerning that fast-approaching Crook Week, "Ike" replied, "We expect the Juniors to have a great time during that week." But we might add that the word just preceding time in that statement was so mumbled that it could have easily been some other member of the English language. Our interviewee insists that she's a whiz at pulling boners, has pulled many an interesting one, and expects to continue, helplessly.

Whether it be irrelevant or not, as our conversation buzzed along, Iris quietly and calmly chewed away at a piece of gum, which reminded us of the bit of corn that asserts that the only difference between a cow chewing her cud and a girl chewing gum is the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow.

Iris has three brothers, and, she proudly boasts, can keep up with every one of them—that is—at home. She hates cats—doesn't like to feel 'em—but loves dogs. Two beat-up ones perched on the radio.

tor showed evidence of having been loved, by the way. Outside of asparagus, just any kind of food is wonderful, according to Iris.

She has no favorite song; she just likes to doodle around with a conglomeration of melodies, making up her own words. (We are grateful to her roommate for knowledge of this little peculiarity.)

With a soft voice and a mop of curly blonde hair, Iris has made an excellent Senior Class president. As advice to forthcoming chief executives she says, "Let your roommate keep the bath tub clean."

Harman Receives Roosevelt Album

Dr. A. F. Harman was among the educational leaders in Alabama to be presented an album containing excerpts from the speeches of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The albums were gifts from Radio Station WBRC in Birmingham to the presidents of the University of Alabama, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama College, Howard College, and Birmingham-Southern College, and to the superintendents of Birmingham City Schools and Jefferson County Schools.

The transcriptions of President Roosevelt's speeches were presented in a special two-hour broadcast from WBRC on Saturday, April 13, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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President Honors Senior Class With Annual Reception

President and Mrs. A. F. Harman will give the annual reception in honor of the members of the Senior class on Friday, May 3, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All students of senior classification, regardless of whether they will graduate May 27, 1946, or later, are expected to be guests at this function.

New Officers Elected For Sophomore YMCA

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore YWCA the new officers were elected. They are as follows: Dot Mims, president; Virginia Powell, vice-president; Mary Grantham, secretary; and Jean Bobo, treasurer. These officers have already begun to work to make the Sophomore YWCA one of the most active on the campus.

Mrs. Kerr and Dr. Eastman, the advisers for the Sophomore "Y", will be guests at the last meeting of the year on May 7. Following the program there will be a social hour.

Seniors To Give Recitals

Miss Sarah Snuggs will be presented in a senior piano recital in Calkins Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 10.

The recital will open with Sonata, op. 110 by Beethoven. The second group will contain Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 6 by Brahms, "Evening in Granada" by Debussy, and Valse Brillante by Chopin. The recital will conclude with the third group, Concerto in A Minor by Grieg.

Mr. Ziolkowski will play the second piano part for the last group. The students and faculty are invited to attend.

At 8:15 p.m., May 6, Helen Parrish will present her senior speech recital in Reynolds Theatre. The program is to be divided into two parts, the first part being the "Snow Goose," by Paul Gallico, the second being "And To Obey," an arrangement from MR. AND MRS. CUGAT, by Isabel Roric.

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Barfield And Rice

(Continued from page 1)

Florida State College at Tallahassee, Florida, Georgia State College at Milledgeville, Georgia, and Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia.

Virginia says that unlike the other colleges visited, Sophie-Newcomb is very liberal in connection with dating. There are no regulations as to the hours of returning to the dormitory except on Sunday night, at which time it is compulsory for the students to be in their dormitories by 10:30 p.m. Virginia says this college is urban and cannot easily be compared with a school like Alabama College.

According to Virginia, Tallahassee College is very strict in enforcing small regulations, but they are very liberal in regard to dating. Like Sophie-Newcomb, Tallahassee is an urban college. At Milledgeville College, unlike Tallahassee, the dating rules are rigidly enforced but little emphasis is placed on minor rules.

Tallahassee College has an excellent set-up for assimilating the freshmen into college life. Junior counselors live in the dormitories with the freshmen and act as their advisers. Being a junior counselor is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student in this institution.

Virginia tells us that Wesleyan is the only college which she visited that does not have housemothers. She states the school can also be classed as liberal.

Both Caroline and Virginia have concluded that the student government of Alabama College is in no way inferior to the student government organizations which they have studied during their visits to various colleges.

Home Economics Convention Held

The State Home Economics Convention, which was held on the campus April 20, drew representatives from five other colleges within the state and an out-of-state college. The colleges were Auburn, Huntingdon, Judson, Howard, University of Alabama, and Florida State College for Women. Esther Louise Dale was the student representing the Florida college.

Coffee was served from 9:30 to 10 a.m. at the registration of the students. A business meeting and program followed at 10:00 o'clock. Dr. A. F. Harman gave the welcome address and songs were sung by students of Alabama College.

Mrs. Iris Davenport was the guest speaker at the afternoon meeting, scheduled for 1:30.

ious colleges.

They believe the faculty here is much more helpful and interested in the student government, partly because it is possible to accomplish more with smaller groups.

Plaza GRILL
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In The Sportslight . . .

By Sarah Barr

Represented by students and one faculty member, the University, Judson, Huntingdon, Birmingham-Southern, and Alabama College participated in a Tennis-Badminton Day Saturday, April 20.

Participants from each school played on each court and the winners moved up as in a bridge tournament. The final matches were played Saturday afternoon — badminton at 1:30 and tennis at 2:30. Mary Morgan, Auburn, and Lines Johnson, University of Alabama, won over Carmen Bots, Judson, and Eleanor Foreman, University. Marie Hamner, Alabama College, and Dorothy Myrick won over Hannah Stewart, Alabama College, and Margaret Grisham, University, in a one set match by a score of 12-10. It was planned that a regular match of two sets out of three be played but the first set was so close, each team winning every other set, that it was decided to

consider that a match.

The Sports Day was sponsored by the Recreation Association under the leadership of Mamie Lou Pipkin and Jacqueline Gall.

Table Tennis Tournament

The Tournament Draws for the Table Tennis Tournament are posted by the tables in Main, Ramsay, Hanson, Tutwiler, and the Field House. Two rounds of the tournament should be played off by now.

Newly-Elected Officers

Newly-elected officers of the Physical Education Club for next year are Jean Jackson, president;

Sara Barr, vice-president; Dot Holdridge, secretary - treasurer; Frances Woods, publicity chairman; and Nancy Gordon, social chairman. Class representatives for next year are Helen Peterson, Senior; Gene Graham, Junior; and Mary Frances Golsen, Sophomore.

Old and new officers and class representatives met at Miss McCall's apartment Thursday night to make plans for next year. These plans will be presented to the club at a coming meeting at the camp house.

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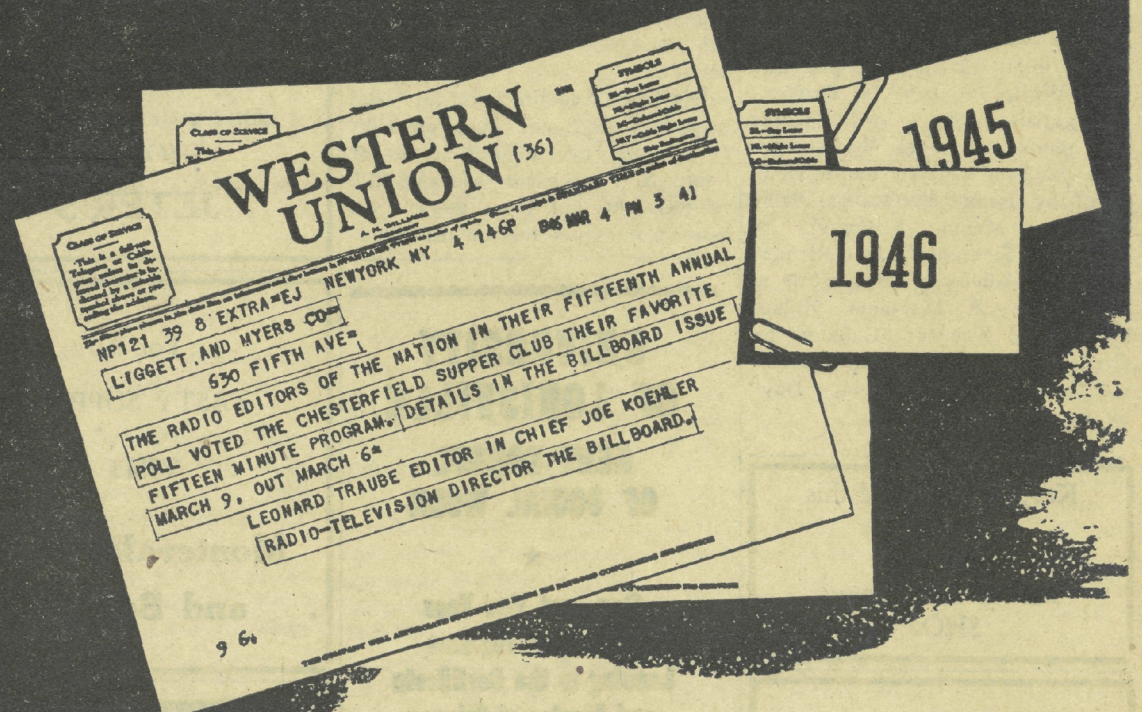
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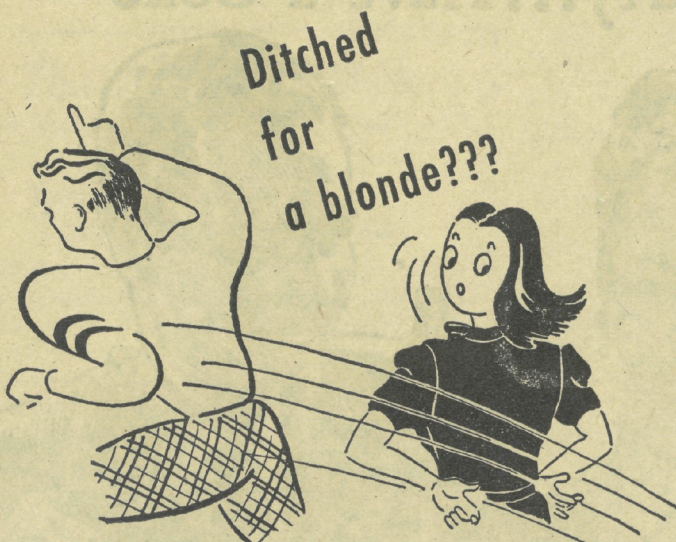
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The Alabamian

ALABAMA COLLEGE'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR

MONTEVALLO, ALABAMA, MAY 17, 1946

Z-7

VOL. XXIII—NO. 17

Session For Summer To Open June 6

Alabama College will hold its thirtieth regular Summer School session from June 6 to August 21, 1946. Courses will be offered in art, biology, chemistry and physics, education, English, history, home economics, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, psychology, religious education, secretarial science, sociology, social work, speech, and music.

The Summer Workshop Program and Demonstration School will be set up during the first term. It will utilize the principal features of the Progressive Education Demonstration School and Summer Program begun at Alabama College fourteen years ago. A staff of three full-time consultants and twelve demonstration teachers has been chosen. They will be directed by Miss Eloise Keebler, supervisor of the Talladega County Schools, and will include Gladys Crump, Ethel Harris, A. G. Kieselbach, Mary T. McElvey, Clustie E. McTyeire, Charlotte Peterson, Doris W. Richards, Conola Shaddix, Winnie Lee Walker, A. H. Watwood, Annie Wilcox, and Victor Young.

The Workshop on Resource Education, now in its third year, will be directed by Miss Lillian Worley. Each of the major resource fields will be surveyed briefly by the entire group. Following study and discussion by the group, experts in the various resource fields will be invited to work with the group. These experts include Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina; Dr. R. E. Jagers, State Department of Education, Frankfort, Ky.; and Dr. E. J. Carter, Alabama State Department of Education.

The Demonstration School Workshop Program will be open to experienced teachers and undergraduate students.

Trumbauer Receives Outstanding Award As Dramatist, Author

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer, professor of dramatic literature and director of the College Theatre at Alabama College, has been the recipient of many outstanding rewards in the field of drama this year. Players Magazine is at present carrying a series of articles on origins, types of drama, and conditions productive of dramatic art, written by Dr. Trumbauer. His dramatization of Balzac, "An Episode Under the Terror," appeared in the November issue of Dramatics Magazine. He is author of part of the official bulletin, Drama Festivals, of the American Education Theatre Association. Dr. Trumbauer's play, "Aftermath," will appear in a spring issue of Dramatics Magazine. He is now writing an article, with a chart, showing the union of all art methods.

New Minor To Be Offered

A minor in Latin American civilization will be offered in the fall to those students who are interested in either cultural or practical information concerning our Latin American neighbors. This minor is designed to give students a knowledge and an understanding of the Latin American people and their civilization.

Spanish 101-102 and Spanish 201-202 are prerequisites for this minor, and students electing it will be required to take a Survey of Latin American History and Geography of Latin America. After a conference with the major professors, a minimum of twelve additional hours will be required. These hours may be selected from any of the following: history of Latin America, and history of Latin American Music, Literature of the Caribbean Countries, South American Literature, current Spanish which deals with the vocabulary of today, international economics, secretarial practice, history of Inter-American Relations which goes into the political aspects, economic geography, and survey of Latin American Geography which takes up the human side of the countries.

(Continued on page 5)



DR. LAURA W. DRUMMOND

Dr. Drummond Is A Recent Visitor

Dr. Laura W. Drummond, Professor of Home Economics at Columbia University, visited the campus recently. Dr. Drummond, who is national president of Omicron Nu, honorary society in home economics, is making official visits to Omicron Nu chapters in the South. Alabama College has the only chapter of Omicron Nu in the state.

Miss Drummond was guest of honor at a "coffee" in Reynolds foyer Thursday evening. This party is given annually by Omicron Nu to recognize honor students in the school of home economics. Members of the Poultry Class entertained Miss Drummond at a chicken fry at the Flowerhill barbecue pit, and the dietetics class served "brunch" in her honor.

Food Drive Surpasses Set Goal

According to a report made by Dr. G. A. Douglas at noon Wednesday, May 15, exactly twenty-three hours after the beginning of the drive for funds in behalf of the National Food Collection, faculty and student contributions amounted to \$381.54, a sum which is more than double the original goal of \$175. It was estimated that the response to this drive surpasses the results of various campaigns throughout the year.

The one-day campaign was introduced by an assembly program May 14, featuring a speech by Dr. Hallie Farmer on "The Importance of Food Today." Dr. G. A. Douglas served as campus chairman for the collection, assisted by a committee composed of LaVerne Sims, Betty Lowery, and Marion Dillon.

A.C. Glee Club Represents College At Music Festival

The Alabama College Glee Club was one of the eight state colleges participating in the College Choir Festival held in Birmingham on May 8. The Festival was a feature on the program of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs' Convention.

Alabama College opened the program with "One World" by Geoffrey O'Hara, "Ave Verum" by Mozart, and "Holiday Song" by William Schuman. Following this there were selections by groups from Troy State Teachers College and the University of Alabama.

"Four Love Songs" by Brahms were sung by all the girls present under the direction of Dr. Irving Woolfe of Peabody College. The program was climaxed by Bach's "Festival Chorale," Franch's "O Lord Must Holy," William Dawson's "Out in the Fields," and Fred Waring's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by the combined glee clubs, making a chorus of over three hundred voices, under Dr. Woolfe's direction.

Other colleges taking part in the Festival were Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Florence, Jacksonville, Livingston, and Troy State Teachers College, and the University of Alabama.

A.A.U.W. Honors Seniors With Reception

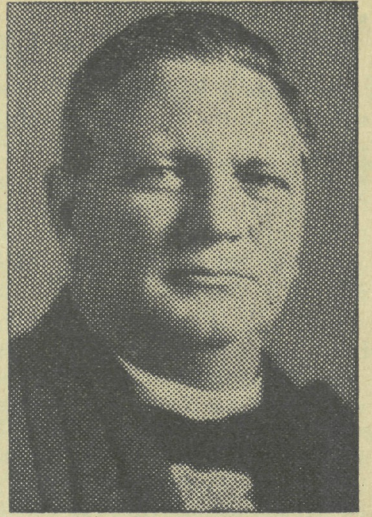
The Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University Women gave their annual reception honoring Alabama College seniors on Wednesday, May 15.

Mrs. Dorothy Dean, State Vice-President Elect, was the speaker. The seniors were presented with cards qualifying their membership in the A. A. U. W. Alabama College is one of the few colleges in the state to so honor seniors.

Commencement Speakers



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Graduation Exercises Of Class Of '46 Slated For May 27

Commencement Activities Are Scheduled To Include Receptions, Teas, Concerts, Recitals, Addresses, And Other Events Of Interest To The Graduates

Will Angels Be Coeds?

According to a recent announcement, Dr. A. F. Harman has agreed that veterans may attend Alabama College.

This agreement will go into effect under two circumstances. First, if there is a sufficient number of boys to apply for entrance, and second, if these boys can secure adequate living conditions. Should the veterans enter, the only course available to them will be a two-year major in liberal arts.

Alumnae To Give Breakfast

The Alumnae Breakfast will be held Saturday morning, May 25, at 9:00 in the new dining room.

Mrs. Ruth Scott Parker, '33, Birmingham, president of the Alumnae Association, will preside. Other officers who will be present are Frances Douglas Jones, Mobile, vice-president; Louise Lovelady '45, Montevallo, secretary; and Miss Ethel Harris '30, Montevallo, treasurer.

The members of the senior class will be invited by alumnae members who are on the campus. Each alumnae member will preside at the head of the table.

Each year a scrap book is presented by the graduating class to a permanent secretary. This scrapbook is kept by the secretary until Homecoming and then it is put on display with other scrap books.

Besides the presentation of the scrap book, a plaque attendance trophy is given to the class who has returned to the campus most often that year. The name of the class is written on the trophy. This year, Miss Evelyn Ward '45, Montevallo, will receive the trophy for the class of '45.

The Alumnae Breakfast is a customary event which occurs the Saturday morning before Commencement and is the occasion when the Senior Class or each year is inducted into the Alumnae Association.

* Beginning Friday, May 24, the 50th Annual Commencement at Alabama College will continue through Monday, May 27, and will include such activities as receptions, teas, concerts, and addresses.

Introducing the scheduled program of events will be the annual reception honoring the senior class. This reception is to be held in the parlors of Main at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24, and will be given by the members of the faculty.

The program will be resumed on Saturday, May 25, at 9:00 a.m. with the Senior - Alumnae Breakfast, and will then be adjourned until 6:45 p.m., at which time the traditional flag lowering will be witnessed by the senior class on the front quadrangle. Immediately following the lowering of the flag, the Glee Club will present a concert in the court of Main, and at 8:15 p.m. the senior recitals will be presented in Palmer Auditorium. This latter event, which is developed by senior majors in music and speech, will conclude the events of the day.

On Sunday, May 26, the baccalaureate sermon, which will be held at 11:00 a.m., will initiate the proceedings of the day. At this time, the processional, which is to be played by Katherine Bryan at the organ and Sarah Snuggs at the piano, will lead the senior class of 1946 into the auditorium. After their entrance, the invocation will be given by the Reverend J. E. Harris, of the Montevallo Methodist Church, following which the Reverend T. F. Wallace, of the Montevallo Presbyterian Church, will read the scripture. Preceding the prayer, which will also be led by the Reverend Mr. Harris, the audience will join in the singing of the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Dykes.

Then the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Claire L. Ordway, is to present the anthem by Mendelssohn, "I Waited for the Lord." Soloists for the selection will be sopranos Katherine Bryan and Martha Nell Rains, members of the class of 1946. Following the anthem, the Right Reverend Charles C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The exercises will be concluded with the hymn "O Worship the King" by Haydn, the benediction given by the Reverend Mr. Wallace, and the final recessional of the seniors.

At 1:00 p.m., in the Junior-Senior dining hall, a luncheon will be

(Continued on page 6)

Where Credit is Due

It is only a matter of days now before you, the members of the class of 1946, will no longer grace the walks of Alabama College as students, but will be considered as alumnae. No more will you be classified as a dignified college senior, but as a plain, ordinary civilian. This particular phase of your life is over, and now you're headed for bigger and better things.

And so it is to you, the class of 1946, you who have been our leaders for the past year, that we want to pay tribute. If we may be excused for reverting to the previous war situation, you as the Senior class may be compared to the notorious Marines who moved in and established a beach-head, while the remainder of the student body may be likened to the Army, as we followed you in, picked up your ideas and plans and did our best to carry them out. We think you have manifested an intense interest in campus affairs and have taken outstanding initiative to seek needed improvements. In short, you have done an excellent job in leading, and we hereby deem your actions worthy of an entire galaxy of battle stars.

Consider, for instance, the immense success of the drive for the World Student Service Fund under the leadership of one of your members. Then, there was Religious Emphasis Week, ably led by several of your group, which was almost dynamic in its effect on the campus.

Certainly worthy of mention is the editorial advocating campaign speeches in our student body elections, written by a senior and resulting in the very establishment of speech-making campaigns. At the same time, wiring Alabama senators to vote against the abolition of the OPA, as you did certainly placed you among thinking Americans.

Receiving more commendation than any of your accomplishments, are the steps you made toward insuring a more liberal student government, not only for yourselves, but for those who will follow you. The manner in which you organized, calmly but thoroughly, the definite stand you took as to student rights and the consideration you showed for everybody concerned reaped full benefits. Next year there is to be a revision of the student handbook; we are all cognizant of the part you played as a class in bringing this about.

Before too many months have passed, Montevallo will be more of a memory than a reality to most of you. Your blue jeans probably will have been demoted to a lower place in your wardrobe; peanut brittle at midnight will probably have lost its tastiness; your ears will no longer be trained for that loud blast from the laundry whistle; the vine-covered library and the loafing porch full of happy-go-lucky girls will be no more than pictures in your minds.

And so as you go forth to establish more beach-heads, we are left behind to continue what you have started. You have given us a charge to keep, Class of '46, and we fully intend to keep it.

"Call Of The Wild"

Call slips have a bad habit of arriving when we are everywhere but in our rooms. Consequently, they go unheeded for unlimited amount of time. This being true, why aren't the date and the time of the call included in the information placed on the slip? It seems to us that such an act would eliminate the uncertainty that often arises in connection with calls.

The ALABAMIAN

ALABAMA COLLEGE, MONTEVALLO, ALA.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

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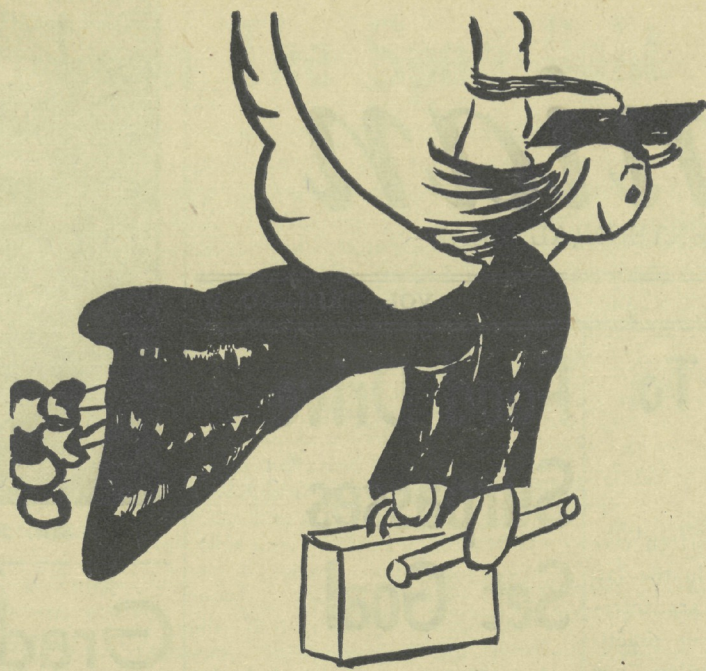
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Alumnotes

The Birmingham Alumnae Chapter held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday night, May 9, in the English Room at the First Avenue Britling's Cafeteria with Louise Vance '37, chapter president, presiding. Hazel McLendon Gilmer '38, secretary; Marjorie McKemie '41, treasurer; Allee Robbins '41 reporter; and Theresa Thomas, chairman of the membership committee. State officers present were Ruth Scott Parker '31, president of the Alabama College Alumnae Association, and Louise Lovelady '45 Montevallo, secretary of the Association.

Plans for the 50th Anniversary Celebration and for a program for next year were discussed. Members present were invited to attend the Senior-Alumnae Breakfast on Saturday, May 25, at 9:00 o'clock in the New Dining Room when the class of 1946 will be inducted into the Alumnae Association.

Those present were Nell Burgess '39, Allee Robbins '41, Elizabeth Ann Humphrey '39, Alma Beason, Theresa Thomas '34, Elizabeth Gaillard '24, Marjorie McKemie '41, Thelma Hassler Woody '44, Hazel McLendon Gilmer '38, Callie Poole Quinn '17, Thelma Davis Chappelle '16, Ruth Scott Parker '33, and Louise Vance '37.

The Birmingham Alumnae Chapter meets the second Thursday night in every month at 6:00 o'clock at Britling's First Avenue Cafeteria. All alumnae living in Birmingham or Jefferson County are urged to attend these interesting meetings.

Mobile

The Mobile Chapter of the Alabama College Alumnae Association held its annual social meeting at the Mobile Country Club on April 23 with the president of the chapter, Waurene Jones Greenough '33, in charge of arrangements. Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mrs. Julia M. Lee and the Alumnae Secretary were guests of the chapter with the Dean making the address. Vice-

President Isabel Henderson Threadgill '36 graciously presided at the meeting. Each alumna present was asked to stand when her year of graduation was called and give her maiden name and married name.

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

Alabama College again came through! This time it was the Emergency Food Collection drive. In the midst of the inevitable piling-up that comes at this time of the year, the college community has taken cognizance of the suffering for want of food in other parts of the world and has discharged its responsibility in a manner to bring honor to every member of the college community. A goal of \$175 was set. How pitifully we underestimated! At this writing nearly \$400 has been received. I am confident that the final mark will be well over that figure.

In attaining our success I believe much credit must go to certain individuals who really put the drive over. First place will perforce go to Dr. Hallie Farmer for that masterpiece in Assembly Tuesday. Her unemotional presentation of the stark reality of the present food crisis had a profound effect upon everyone who heard her. In a similar manner the organization perfected by Dr. Bertie McGee among the faculty and by LaVerne Sims and Mackie Sharp among the students capitalized perfectly upon the foundation laid by Dr. Farmer. Likewise to the steering committee of Marion Dillon, Betty Lowery and LaVerne Sims must go the credit for the courage and insight to undertake and to so effectively put across the drive. And finally the whole hearted response of the students and faculty to another cooperative adventure insured the inevitable result.

Yours sincerely,

GEORGE A. DOUGLAS
Chairman, Alabama College
Emergency Food Collection

They Say. . . .

By Franklee Gilbert

The question for this week needs no introduction or comment. It is:

What were your reactions when you heard the report that there might be men on the campus next year?

Lila Rawlinson, senior English major: I just thought that I got here too early and left too early.

Lou Brantley, junior secretarial science major: Couldn't believe it.

Mary Collins, junior biology major: I was flabbergasted.

Charlotte Wilder, junior secretarial science major: There'll have to be a lot of changes made.

Lucy Hutchinson, junior secretarial science major: It'll make the rules, stricter.

Catherine Hatley, junior sociology major: I wondered if there'd be enough to go around.

Faye Grider, junior biology major: I think it's the best thing the college has done in the way of a war effort—if, of course, the girls are sensible about it.

Neil Wood, senior chemistry major: I don't like it. I'm jealous because I won't be here next year.

Bo Sims, junior biology major: If there are just a few boys, as I've heard there will be, we still won't feel like co-eds.

Ella Ruth Gauntt, junior sociology major: It'll mean new rules, but the veterans shouldn't be denied an education if they want it.

Nell Rose Thompson, junior history major: It'll be all right if the rules aren't tightened up a lot.

Ruth Weed, junior math major: Oh, brother!

Katherine May, junior secretarial science major: I don't think it'll go through.

Frances Milton West, sophomore secretarial science major: I hope we don't have them. I like it like it is.

Enice Prater, junior home economics major: I think it will be good for the school. We hear a lot about making the college community a more normal place, and having men around will help do that.

Betty Sue Wilhite, senior math major: Wonderful—especially if we could have an Alabama College football team.

Heaton Crook, junior sociology major: I think it's a swell idea. It'll mean a lot of adjustment, but we can do it and Alabama College will be showing its appreciation to some of the boys.

Becky Plant, senior sociology major: I just wish I weren't graduating. I'm all for it.

Lula Lewis, senior sociology major: It would be a good thing if rules were changed to fit it—it wouldn't work with the rules we have now.

Jule Bradley, senior sociology major: It would be okay temporarily, but not permanently.

Ann Campbell, senior elementary education major: I don't have a reaction. If I were coming back next year, I might.

Evelyn Comer, senior sociology major: I didn't believe it. I think it would be good in some ways, but with just a few men and so many girls, it might not work so well. It would add to classes, however.

Helen Parrish, senior speech major: Dadgummit, why did I have to graduate this year!

Ruth Dean, senior sociology major: I don't see how it could work out—I don't think it's possible.

Nina Gamblin, freshman history major: I think the meaning of the school will be destroyed—after all, this is supposed to be a girl's school. However, I don't object too thoroughly.

Margaret Ezekiel, senior sociology major: I didn't believe it. I'm not sure I do yet.

Beverly Fite, senior retail major: Wonderful. I'm sorry I'm not going to be here.

Martha Hampton, senior sociology major: I think it's a very good idea. Since schools are so overcrowded, it would be selfish of us not to share our magnificent learning facilities.

Jean Lake, senior sociology major: It would change the spirit of the school entirely. For example, I don't think College Night would mean as much as it does.

Jeanette Andrews, senior biology major: I knew it would happen the year after I left.

Dora Frances Vinson, senior secretarial science major: Why did I have to be a three-year student?

JoAnn Bennett, freshman speech major: I was so surprised I nearly fell out.

Gayle Nelson, sophomore speech major: It will be a grand mess with just a few men and a lots of girls. I think it'll ruin the college.

Marie Thornton, senior sociology major: I'm mad because I'm a three-year student.

Marjorie Yackee, sophomore sociology major: I think it's a good idea since so many boys don't have a chance to go to college because of the crowded conditions. Besides, think how exciting it will be.

Louise McClain, sophomore home economics major: I was surprised, and I still doubt it. It'll be all right if there are lots of them.



Franklee
Gilbert

Mayo Baker To Give Junior Recital Sunday

On Sunday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m. in Calkins auditorium, Mayo Baker will present her junior voice recital as a pupil of Miss Honor Winer.

Beginning her program with "Woi T'oublier" by Bristol, Mayo will follow with Gluck's "O Del Mia Dolce Ardore." She will next present "While I Fondly View" by Handel, and she will complete the first portion of her program with another selection by Handel, "The Birds No More Shall Sing."

Devoting the second part of her recital to an aria, Mayo will sing "Deh viene, non tardar," which is taken from THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO by Mozart. Concluding her performance will be four selections by American writers: "The Birds" by Thiman, "Once in a Blue Moon" by Fisher, Manning's "Nostalgia," and "The Time for Making Songs Has Come" by Rogers.

Accompanying her will be Sadie Thompson, and her ushers are to be Joyce Baker and Sarah Patricia Baker.

Following the recital, a tea is to be given in Reynolds foyer, with Mrs. J. Frank Baker presiding. Assisting with the service will be Rosalie Marshall, June Middleton, Franklee Gilbert, Henry Evelyn Wilson, Sadie Thompson, Miriam Priddy, Hilda Nell Gibson, Claire Howe, and Virginia Kershaw.

New Leaders Of Wesley Foundation Accept Offices

The Wesley Foundation met recently and elected its officers for the coming year. They were en-stalled recently at an evening church service.

For several Sundays, the Wesley Foundation sponsored discussions on religion by the various ministers of the Montevallo churches. The Sunday previous to the beginning of Spring Holidays Rev. Frank Wallace spoke on the Presbyterian service; on April 21 Dr. Fuller spoke on the Doctrines and Fundamentals of the Baptist Church. The following Sunday a discussion of the race question by seven campus students, who had studied these problems, constituted the program.

An over-night camp house party was planned for May 3, with all Wesley Foundation members invited to attend.

Those officers who have been elected to serve next year are the following:

President, Mary Havens; Vice-president, Jeanette Mason; Secretary - Treasurer, Matred Jones, Morning Worship, Phoebe Jones; Evening program chairman, Maurice Painter; Senior Representative, Layne Reynolds; Junior Representative, Jewel Richburg; Sophomore Representative, Chestine Robinson; Musician, Mary Lide; Choir Director, Frances Seibert; Librarian, Miriam Parsons; Reporter, Mary Frances Golson; Publicity Chairman, Margaret Harrell; Social Chairman, Helen Peterson; Deputations, Virginia Havens; Motive Chairman, Faye Robinson; Nursery, Mary Lou Hardee; Assistant Nursery, Mary Elizabeth Ellis; Religious Council, Billie Roberts.

You find the hard-to-get items at
HICKS
Ben Franklin



Center: Marguerite Dean, Finder of the Crook, 1946; Dottie Johnson, Finder of the Crook, 1945.

Crook Plays Hide-And-Seek As Honorable Seniors Vent Wrath Upon Lowly Juniors

By Helen Kohl

In no time at all, it seemed to the Juniors, May 6 arrived. The class of '47 buzzed in from eleven o'clock class and jerked on black skirts, white blouses, oxfords, and glasses. With fingers crossed (a neat trick to accomplish, seeing as how they were all holding large volumes of some author's brain child), rabbit feet hanging out of both ears, and chewing on four-leaf clovers, they solemnly trooped to Crook Convocation in "prison file."

(No one can fully appreciate the black bleakness and bleak blackness of those caps and robes until she has reached that unhappy stage in life known as her Junior year at A. C.!)

In less time than it takes to say "Thou most exquisite, omniscient, infallible dignitary of the highest status in the hierarchy of academic contingent, pardon me for living, most honorable senior, Miss Whoozit" (that may also be sung to the melody of "Sympathy", I know!), the class of '46 had issued the orders for the period of time called Crook Week. (And for a time there we thought it might actually be a week!)

As "Zanies" we (I confess, I was one of 'em) wore the following: Hair parted in middle—seven pig-tails on right side, six sox on left. No make-up except mascara above right eye and below the left. Lip-stick on upper right and lower left lips. Earrings at all times. Our colors were beautiful (and anyone who believes that may now stand on her left ear) and included red, green, yellow, blue, purple, and orange. Not all at once—just three at one time. And if there's anything that looks tacky it's ankle-sox pulled up — needless to say, we looked tacky with our white sox pulled up. White sandals or ballet shoes didn't add a BIT of charm to the outfits either.

If you think that's all we had,

Pledges Initiated Into Honor Society

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor fraternity for freshmen women, initiated the following 17 pledges into the organization recently at a service in Reynolds Hall: Lucille Knotts, Price Pendergrass, Nina English, Edith A. Dixon, Jean Adams, Margaret Ingram, Janis Patton, Elizabeth Snowden, Howard Nell Smith, Elizabeth Albright, Nell Howell, Elaine Coplin, Joy Stires, Audrey Golightly, Martha Ann Martin, Joyce Savage, and Martha Guilford. Immediately following the program a supper was given in their honor.

At the preceding pledge service Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, leader of the College Theatre and member of the faculty organization of Phi Beta Kappa, spoke on "Why We Want to Achieve Scholastic Greatness," his discussion being presented in question-answer form.

thing else we're not free to say... but green nevertheless.

If ever Barnum and Bailey want to start things off again and if they'd like a new member to add to the partnership, let me suggest Addie Lou Parris. Who else but she would be so considerate as to let the elephant have the day off so she could pack her trunk for going home?

Canary Anderson is really a whiz at whipping up a water show... but maybe she'd better furnish life belts or drain the pool next time. The relay was not only slow, it half-way emptied the pool by putting most of the water in the pool inside the contestants. And I doubt if any water wheel ever looked like that one! Everyone was so water-logged she didn't even have strength left to shiver when she got out of the pool! (But my teeth shook themselves loose with no help on my part!)

Bet on Speedy Neff in the first at Saratoga... she's the best horse you've ever seen. Or didn't you see "The Highwayman and Co."? Could be that "Cowboy" Hatley got that name not purely by accident?

And does anyone in the crowd (and I hope there is at least one person on the other side of this paper looking this way) know what Aida looks like? For hours I looked for someone resembling her but finally gave up and settled for her sister... alias Fay Grider. I hear she's been offered a part by the Russian Ballet—I won't say what part.

Really, we could go on for hours, but we've still got to tell about "Margreet" (that's what we call her but she doesn't spell it that way) finding the Crook. After milling around over every square inch of the campus she was lucky enough to slide into (and I mean literally!) a hole in the side of the hill near the athletic field and come up with the crook, a weak heart, and a hearty scream. All we can say is, thank Penelope, she found the thing!

Crook Court at midnight Wednesday was just one big blob of darkness for the first fifteen minutes. Then, after all the Zanies had tied down their knees to keep them from rattling (along with the bodies in the graves on the stage of Palmer) and the court officials had floated in to their proper tombstones, some of the outstanding Zanies were called forward to be punished for their deeds during you-know-when. All their bodies were shipped to their respective rooms at the close of the court session and we all shivered noisily home full of talk about this year and ideas for next.

Let me here say that Crook Week is really fun... and we all live through it... honest, you Sophs.

Degrees To Be Conferred Upon Seniors

Listed below are the names of the graduating seniors and their degrees:

Bachelor of Arts Degree

January 18, 1946: Blanche Hanks Haigler, Burkville; Alice Yarbrough Schultz, Huntsville.

May 27, 1946: Ann Ray Anderson, Bessemer; Patricia Lorene Andrews, East Tallassee; Mrs. Ennis R. Bennett, Goshen; Jule Bradley, Enterprise; Marie Wynonah Brantley, Excel; Ann Campbell, Langdale; Geraldine Masterson Chase, Decatur; Sara Lee Coleman, Decatur; Evelyn Louise Comer, Selma; Ruth Allene Dean, Blount Springs; Margaret LaVoice Ezekiel, Cullman; Jean Fason, Aliceville; Gladys Carol Gardien, Birmingham; Jeanne Gibbons, Prattville; Betty Verona Grisham, Athens; Martha Hampton, Alton Illinois; Lorene Harrelson, Talladega.

Martha Gwendolyn Hester, Centre; Mary Jean Hopson, Birmingham; Lou Jean Johnston, Athens; Elizabeth Herndon Kelly, Selma; Iris Kirkpatrick, Montevallo; Ila Jean Lake, Marion; Lydia Bridges Lawley, Montevallo; Lula Moor Lewis, Sardis; Lucie Jane McDonald, Birmingham; Alice Murfee Mayfield, Selma; Frances Louise Nybeck, Montevallo; Helen Evans Parrish, Clanton; Mary Frances Plant, East Tallassee; Rebecca Allyn Plant, East Tallassee; Marjorie Rabun, Mobile; Lila Nell Rawlinson, Prattville; Martha Robinson, Montgomery; Mildred Rudolph, Athens; Sara Upshaw, Birmingham; Virginia Bridges Weems, Montevallo; Frances Marcella Woodfin, Uniontown.

Bachelor of Music Degree

January 18, 1946: Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Montevallo.

May 27, 1946: Maude Elizabeth Allen, Birmingham; Katherine Mariagnes Bryan, Clanton; Margie Steen Mooror, Hayneville; Martha Nell Rains, Gadsden; Sarah John Snuggs, Selma; Rebecca Sandlin White, Alexander City.

Bachelor of Science Degree

January 18, 1946: Rebecca Bartlett, Talladega; Sarah Helen Metcalf, Hartford; Alice Louise Miller, McCalla; Carolyn Virginia Rodgers, Fairfield; Carolyn Waldon Stelzman, Tuscaloosa.

May 27, 1946: Betty Gwendolyn Adams, Leeds; Walker Wynelle Adkins, Bremen; Sylvia Appleton, Montevallo; Virginia Miriam Ash, Dahlonga, Georgia; Joy Blanche Autrey, Greenville; Gila Belcher, Laurel Hill, Florida; Dorothy Nell Blalock, Clanton; Virginia Dare Buntley, Huntsville; Mildred Ella Deason, America; Annie Rives Dillard, Birmingham; Beverly Jean Fite, Dahlonga, Georgia; Lois Foshee, Red Level; Hazel Ruth French, Horton; Jacqueline Mae Gall, Constantine, Michigan; Zelda Grace Gamble, Remlap; Ruth Golson, Prattville; Jennie Louise Graham, Coden; Anna Cobb Hall, Dothan; Annette Hixon, Banks; Sally Jane Hodges, Ashville; Winnie Ophelia Holcomb, Centre; Ruth Ellen Hull, Oneonta; Bertha Marjorie Hundley, Gadsden; Dorothy Johnson, Greensboro.

Jimmie Lyn Littleton, Birmingham; Mary Alice MacIntosh, Mobile; Ouida Louise Miller, Selma; Linda Marie Moody, Centreville; Evelyn Z. Parsons, Hobbs Island; Mamie Lou Pipkin, Bay Minette; Ann Lee Pruet, Ashland; Mary Geraldine Redden, Tallassee; Elsie Merle Sharp, Pine Hill; LaVerne Sims, Renfroe; Joanna Snuggs, (Continued on page 5)

Brougner To Speak At Rotary Club

Brigadier General William E. Brougner, commandant at Fort McClellan, Anniston, sponsored by the Montevallo Rotary Club, will speak in Palmer Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

General Brougner was in several of the Pacific campaigns, Luzon being one of them. He was later taken prisoner along with Gen. Wainwright and other army and navy officers.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend General Brougner's address.

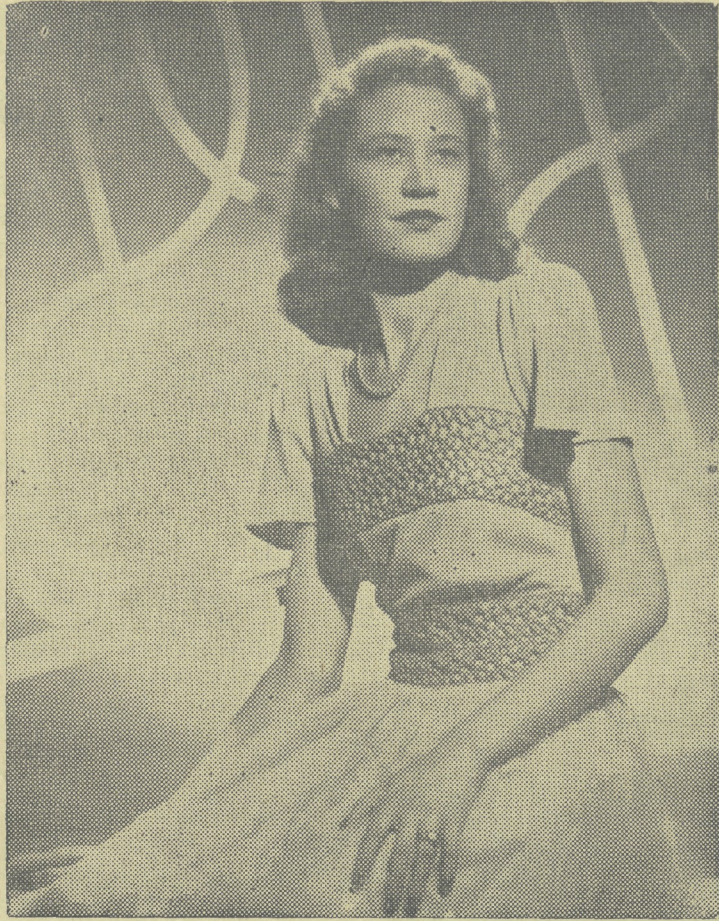
Murder Attempted; Canines Alarmed; Suspect At Large

Huddled together in front of the infirmary, a group of Alabama College students peered anxiously down at the quivering form of a dog of indescribable breed. The dog's name was Canary. Someone had poisoned her. And those weren't make-believe tears in the eyes of the girls who thought she was going to die.

Several days before Canary became so desperately ill, she had proudly presented the entire student body with a litter of five adorable ginger-colored puppies. That's why it was so very hard to understand how ANYONE could have wanted to injure her. But there she lay, with stiffened legs and breath coming in gasps, looking up at the disconsolate faces with helpless, pleading eyes. And the students did not let those gentle pleas go unheeded. They enlisted the aid of the doctor and nurses within the infirmary; they came during free periods to nurse and comfort the animal; they rendered all of the tender and loving care that was possible for them to give.

And so Canary lived. She lived to run once more around the campus, to care for her five children, to thank her friends with a wag of her tail or a joyous bark.

And could she but speak, her message might be something like this: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it also unto me."



Iris Kirkpatrick, President of the Senior Class, will lead the Senior Ball tonight.

Iris Kirkpatrick To Lead Senior Ball In Setting Of White Ivy-Twined Columns

Iris Kirkpatrick, president of the Senior Class, will lead the Senior Ball tonight at the Field House. Escorted by Paul Horton, Tuscaloosa, Iris will wear a gown of black and white taffeta, featuring a bouffant skirt and a white eyelet embroidered bodice.

The class officers and chairmen of the dance committees will be presented in the lead-out. Decorations will consist of a formal setting of ivy-twined white columns against a background of black. Standards of flowers will be placed on small columns at intervals around the walls. Those in the lead-out will walk down winding steps from the platform onto the dance floor.

Marjorie Rabun, vice-president of the class, will appear second in an off-shoulder gown of pale blue net. Her escort will be Gene Gall, Constantine, Michigan.

Lorene Andrews, class secretary,

will wear white net with a ruffled off-shoulder neckline and full skirt, and will be escorted by Don Lovelady, Montevallo. The class treasurer, Elsie Merle Sharpe, will have Jimmy Daniels, Evergreen, as her escort. She will model a decollete gown of white net over taffeta.

The chairmen of the dance committees follow next in the lead-out. Wynelle Adkins, wearing a black net dress with fitted bodice

Features Of Party Sponsored By Freshmen Are Dancing, Hot Dogs

On Thursday, May 9, 1946, the members of the freshman class entertained the members of the senior class with a party in front of Main.

There was dancing to music provided by a record player, and plenty of hot dogs and cokes for all.

and ruffled neckline, will be escorted by Jimmy Broome, Birmingham. The dress of Jeanne Gibbons features a full gathered skirt of white net, a Kelly green bengaline bodice and a wide braided gold belt. Her escort is Harold Walker, Birmingham. Wearing a dress of lime green-marquisette with lace-embroidered bodice and shoulder straps, Elizabeth Kelly will appear with Carolton Cook, Constantine, Michigan. Dottie Johnson, escorted by Charles Dubois, Asnville, will wear a dress of black marquisette over taffeta, with pleated cap sleeves. Clark Smith, Gadsden, will escort Marjorie Hundley, who will model a dress of white net styled with a peplum and red shoulder straps.

The dress of Carolyn Ballard, escorted by Jack Kay, Huntsville, will have a pink net skirt and black velvet bodice trimmed in pink net and gold sequins. Carol Gardien will wear a dress of peach net over satin with shirred bodice and bouffant skirt. Her escort will be Tony Smallwood, Birmingham. Joy Autrey, who will be escorted by Hubbard Kitching, Greenville, will model a dress of black net featuring a bodice of pink lace

Commencement Speeches To Be Broadcast

The Alabama College radio station will broadcast the Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rt. Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter on Sunday, May 26, at 11:15 a.m. The commencement address by Mr. Gerald W. Johnson will be broadcast at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, May 27.

On Tuesday, May 14, Sarah Snuggs gave a piano recital. On Tuesday, May 21, there will be a concert of original compositions by Katherine Bryan, Sarah Snuggs, Martha Priddy, and Martha Nell Rains.

With these broadcasts, Alabama College will have put on 144 programs for the year; this is sixteen more than last year. Of the 144 programs, 33 have been thirty minutes in length. There have been 2,728 broadcasting opportunities on the campus this year.

covered with the net. Margaret Ezekiel will wear a pink marquisette dress with designs in varying shades of fuchsia and blue adorning the skirt. She will have Cornelius Derrick, Cullman, as her escort. Gila Belcher, escorted by Oba Belcher of Laurel Hill, will wear a white dress fashioned with a net skirt and lace bodice. Wearing a dress of blue taffeta with scalloped neckline and black net skirt, Mary Alice MacIntosh will be escorted by Ben Johnson, Meridian, Mississippi.

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Crooning Gals Have Most Gleeful Time Seeing Sights And Singing Sweetly On Trip

By Ann Connally

"Singing? Ohhh—Don't say that word!" groan twenty-eight weary erstwhile songbirds as they yawn and stagger from class to class, not yet having recuperated from last weekend's Glee Club expedition to Ashland, Gadsden, and points between. Not that raising one's voice on the right-we-always-hope pitch is all one does on a Glee Club trip—ah, no! From the moment you clamber aboard the guaranteed absolutely squeakless Alabama Coach-bus, till you drag your suitcase back into the dormitory there is never a dull moment. Forthwith, this Voice of Experience sets out to donate a few pointers to them as plans to take such tours in the future.

Of course, there are always routine things to do such as taking pictures, or cleaning out your purse, or gazing at the scenery or counting the cows on your side of the road. And in case you get bored during a performance, you can divert yourself by watching the boys in the front row—especially the ones that take off their shoes and wiggle their toes at you!

Whenever you stop for refreshment, always decide first just how refreshed you want to be. There was, for instance, the time we stopped between Attalla and Gadsden to get thirty-six doughnuts. We ended up with eight dozen, and shortly thereafter were possessed of a desire never to look another doughnut in the face. Such is life.

It's always well to take advantage of any entertainment that falls into your lap—Oxford Lake, for example. Now there is an answer to a glee club's prayer—merry-go-rounds and Ferris wheels and everything. We had a lovely time boat-riding on the lake while gazing at the swans, etc. For further details see anybody who was there.

But it must never be thought that just because one is away from A. C. she must give up the traditions of the dear ole place. In fact, Crook Convocation with all the trimmings was held at 12:00 noon on Monday while we were jolting merrily between Gadsden and Oxford. Zanies received (among other things) instructions as to keeping honorable Senior's robes and music in order

and as to assisting honorable seniors on and off the bus. Commands were obeyed to the letter by Zany Marshall, who had to use all the dictionaries in Calhoun County High School to find the definition of you-know-what-word, and Zany Kershaw, who after an exhaustive search of the town, came back to the auditorium victoriously waving two quart bottles. This was, we repeat, Calhoun County.

Then, too, you prospective trip-takers must be prepared for unheard of demonstrations of heroism and fortitude. There was, for instance, Ann Pruitt's mother, who fed all thirty of us a wonderful Sunday dinner including turkey and dressing and angel cake. Orchids to Mrs. Pruitt—she didn't bat an eyelash.

We know that, in spite of having read the above, you will be rarin' to go on the next Glee Club jaunt. But never let it be said that we didn't warn you!

Graduates

(Continued from page 4)

Selma; Nell R. Southerland, Mobile; Amanda Marie Walker, Cragford; Helen Mae Wiess, Lincoln; Miriam Flemister West, Birmingham; Lillian Frances Whorton, Gadsden; Elizabeth Sue Wilhite, Birmingham.

Summer School, 1946

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Sylvia Jane Faircloth, Lillian; Annie Lou Conner Fancher, Montevallo; Neta Virginia McCreary, Brooklyn; Mary Alice Reynolds, Greenville; Mary Allene Scarborough, Anniston; Belva Marie Thornton, Berry; Janie Merium Woolley, Montevallo.

Bachelor of Science Degree

Martha Jeanette Andrews, We-

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Canterbury Club Entertains With A Picnic Supper

The Canterbury Club and the Women's Auxiliary of Montevallo entertained the Canterbury Club, Women's Auxiliary, and the Junior League of the St. Andrews Parish of Birmingham in the large dining hall of Reynolds Sunday night at 6:30 with a picnic supper.

The group arrived on the campus at 4:00 p.m. and were present at the Holy Communion Service held in Calkins Hall.

The Rev. Conrad Myrick, rector of the St. Andrews Parish as well as the Montevallo Parish, chaperoned the group from Birmingham.

The supper began with the singing of "Be Present at Our Table, Lord" as a prayer and was led by Bernard Layne, student at Birmingham-Southern and a member of the St. Andrews Canterbury Club.

New Minor

(Continued from page 1)

Students in Liberal Arts are advised to select courses from the fields of literature and the arts which will increase their knowledge of Latin American culture. Students who are going in secretarial science are advised to select courses which will strengthen their preparation of work with private corporations and government agencies concerned with Latin American relations.

tumpka; Carolyn Elizabeth Ballard, Alexander City; Lorene Cameron, Piedmont; Willadeen James Carden, Montevallo; Mary Earle Eidson, Fort Deposit; Martha Glenn Heald, Attalla; Peggy Hollis, Sulligent; Jessie Erlene Powell, Clanton; Mary Ann Townsend, Mobile; Dora Frances Vinson, Louisville; Margaret Wikle, Talladega; Anne Wood, Marion; Neil Jean Wood, Huntsville.

Campursonalities

By Marion Dillon

She found that crook, yes, she did, and liberated a motley crew of juniors who were fast becoming reconciled to being called "Zany" permanently. Marguerite Dean, biology major from Alex City, fell in a cave, came out with the crook, and landed right here in front of you in Campursonalities.

When we talked to her, her conversation resembled strongly that of a tobacco auctioneer. It could've been that she was still breathless from her exciting experience of last week, or it could've been her anticipation of seeing this weekend a sailor named Joe whom she hasn't laid eyes upon in eighteen months. You just take your choice as to why the girl couldn't talk straight. In the meantime, we'll tell you that "Always" is her favorite (some connection with the above-mentioned party), she likes to wear white, and she uses Ipana toothpaste even if her roommate doesn't think it's good for her.

Other than finding the sacred stick, the most exciting thing that ever happened to Margarite was being a victim of a "Wreck on the Highway" last winter, which resulted in a bad cut on her knee and her name on the front page of the B'ham NEWS. The latter part of that sentence, by the way, was the most exciting. People that smack gum when she doesn't have any just irk our interviewee to tears. Her philosophy of life consists of taking the days as they come, and (according to two friends) biting both toe nails and finger nails in her spare time, to say nothing of stuttering a bit when the occasion calls for it.

Marguerite's most embarrassing experience occurred between the time she walked in the front door of a side show at the fair and the time she scurried out the back one five minutes later. Her ambitions are many-fold. She wants to be a housewife, to yodel on top of the Empire State Building, to be a model, to be able to ride in an airplane without getting sick, to quit biting her nails, and finally to write a book, the name of which newspaper ethics will not allow us to disclose in this column.

Just as a tip to the present sophomores, Marguerite already has a good spot picked out in which to hide that dooflotchie she found. She likes to swim, bowl, watch football games and eat lemon ice box pie, so you might approach her on any of these subjects in an attempt to discover that "good spot."

All the while we'd been talking, this curly-haired brunette had been, more than likely, wondering if the fleet was still on the homeward-bound course because she had been diligently rubbing two pennies together. Poor ole "Honest Abe" was slowly being ground in, so before he stole Patrick Henry's speech, we beat a hasty retreat.

Home Economics Group To Entertain Seniors

The home economics faculty will hold its annual event for the home economics seniors on Saturday, May 18, 1946. This year the event will be a breakfast held at Little Springs.

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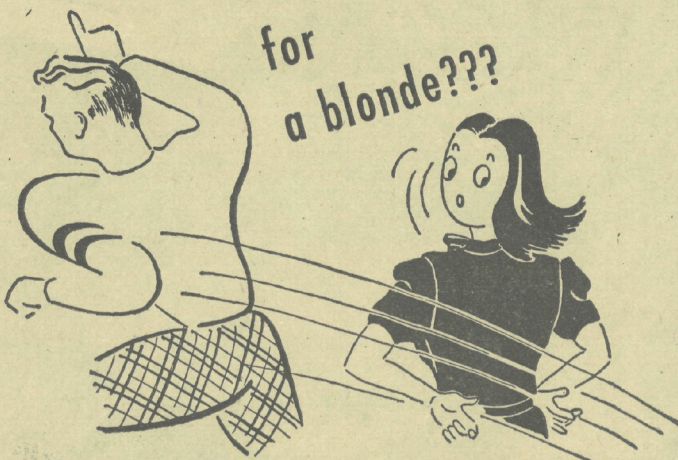
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Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

given in honor of the morning's speaker. At 4:00 p.m., the senior class will sponsor a tea in Tutwiler Hall, honoring at this time their guests and members of the faculty.

The vesper service of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held in Palmer Auditorium at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. With Mr. H. D. LeBaron, organist, opening the program with "Meditation" by Chaffin, the service will continue with a duet by Handel, "The Lord Is My Strength." The vocalists for this selection will be Martha Nell Rains and Katherine Bryan, with Sarah Snuggs as their accompanist. The invocation by the Reverend T. F. Wallace will be followed by Mr. LeBaron's rendition of a chorale by Bach. The scripture reading and prayer by the Reverend J. E. Harris will directly precede a solo by Catherine Barr. She will sing Albert Hay Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer." The speaker for the occasion is to be the Reverend William Clyde Kirk, minister of the Ensley First Baptist Church, and his sermon will be followed by the hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus" and the benediction. "Joyous March" by Sowerby, with Mr. LeBaron at the organ, will conclude the vesper service.

At 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 27, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees is to be held in Palmer Hall, thereby introducing the final day of commencement activities. The graduating exercises, the major event in the entire commencement program, will be presented in the auditorium of Palmer Hall at 11:00 a.m. The academic procession by the College Little Symphony is to precede the National Anthem and the invocation, which will be given by the Reverend W. M. Fuller, of the Montevallo Baptist Church. The hymn "Come, Thou Almighty King" by Giardini will appear next on the program, and it is to be followed by the Little Symphony, which is directed by Miss Claire L. Ordway, and its presentation of Rimsky-Korsakow's "The Young Prince and Princess."

Addressing the members of the

ALUMNOTES

(Continued from page 2)

Dean Napier thrilled the girls with news of the beauty of the faculty, the students and the future of the college. He gave the alumnae the privilege to ask questions which they did readily. They asked about numerous faculty members and friends, among them Miss Brooke, Dr. Farmer, Miss Russell, Miss Leeper, Miss Lee, Miss Blackiston and Miss Ackerley and the twins. Mrs. Lee offered the services of the Club Service and Home Study Departments and outlined plans for the 50th Anniversary celebration.

The following alumnae were present: Jane Houser '38, Truly Kinsey, Margaret McAllister '41, Elisa Stickney '42, Adele Holder '43, Carolyn Smith '44, Marion '30, Marianna Brice '30, Inez Sheffield '36, Alice Harris '28, Mary Catherine Moore '29, Emma Ramsey Holliman '17, Waurene Jones Greenough '33, Frances Wilson '42,

class of 1946 and the audience will be Mr. Gerald W. Johnson, of Baltimore, Maryland. Upon the completion of his address, degrees will be conferred upon the seniors and special announcements will be made. Then the audience will participate in the singing of the hymn "America the Beautiful" by Fearis and completing the exercises will be the benediction by the Reverend Mr. Fuller and the academic recessional by the Little Symphony.

The final event of the commencement program will be the luncheon honoring Mr. Johnson and the Board of Trustees. This luncheon is to be served at 1:15 p.m. in the banquet hall of Reynolds.

Helen Whiting '37, Helen Hewell McGonigal '36, Sara Hewell Coats '40, Janice Pollman '36, Celia Killingsworth Higgins '41, Tom Brown Holmes, Sarah James Irby '42, Catherine Glass Hunt '43, Betty Archibald Jordan '40, Mary Margaret Peterson '41, Frances Ribble '36, Martha Davis '42, Elizabeth Emfinger '43, Allene McHugh '37, Isabel Henderson Threadgill '36, Willodeen McVay '39, Frances Douglas Jones '39, Jennie Lee Farr Houg '39, Helen Allen ex-'46, Betty Levi Griffith ex-'47, Betty Hollis Laffree ex-'47, Robbie Thompson Steele '38.

* * *

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harris M. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Gene '43, to Davis Mitchell Hall. Mr. Hall is a student at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Johnston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie '45, to Finis Morgan. Mr. Morgan is a student of the University of Alabama.

Mrs. Annie Lightfoot of Alex City announces the engagement of her daughter, Cecilia '44, to James Coley. The wedding to be June 8.

In The Spotlight . . .

By Sarah Barr

The table tennis tournaments are in the sports light this week.

Tutwiler seems to be way out in front in the table tennis tournament with Margie Moorer already in the semi-finals. Her opponent will be determined when MacIntosh plays Carol Gardien, Gwen Hewter plays Mamie Lou (Pip) Pipkin. These winners will play each other and that winner will play Mildred Deason. Whew! That's as complicated as a ping-pong serve! None of the other dormitories seem to be playing off their matches. Say, what's the matter? Gonna give up to the most honorable seniors without even a fight?

The first round of the singles tournament has been completed. The present singles champion, Hannah Stewart, and the former champ, Sally Hodges, will meet in this round for what should be one

of the best games of the season. Hannah defeated Jennie Graham and Sally won over Gene Graham. Hannah's opponent last fall, Marie Hamner, will play Joyce Baker in this round. It might be one for the record if those two meet again.

The three couples, Graham (Gene) and Ellard, Neff and Stewart, Hodges and Peterson, are leading the doubles tournament—one of the first matches hasn't been played off yet. It looks as though Hodges and Stewart may meet in doubles as well as singles, as their partners, Neff and Peterson, are doing.

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IN A

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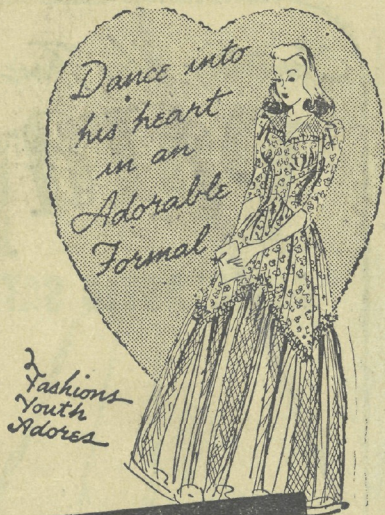
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